THELETIMES Tomorrow

Cheap at the price Fashion questions the value of high street shops that provide



Golden oldie Part 2 of the American presidential campaign series follows Ronald Reagan's well-trodden

Demolition job Roger Scruton suggests tearing down loathesome modern buildings, even those designed by the

leamed up England Rugby selectors announce the first team of the season to play the World XV at Twickenham

Portfolio

Double win of £40,000

the £40,000 dividend in the weekly Purtfolio game in The Times on Saturday. She is Mrs. Gail Forbes, of Tanfield Road, Gail Forbes, of Tableid Road, Croydon, who has lived in England for seven years. Yesterday Mrs Forbes, a regular reader of *The Times* was still shocked from her double weekly win but was planning "a good celebration and a holiday".

The \$2,000 Dolly prize is

The £2,000 Daily prize is hared between Mrs Muriel Goldstein, of Fairfax Road, Swiss Cottage, London, and Mr Frank O'Leary, of Cheisfield Lane, Orpington, Kent.

There is no Portfolio competition today because of technical problems with the stock exchange prices. Today we carry the weekly changes. l'oday's £2,000 portfolio prize is held over until tomorrow, when there will be a total of £4,000 to be won.

Honour for absent Chernenko

President Chernenko has been awarded the Order of Lenin to mark his seventy-third birthday today - but no film of the Soviet leader accompanied the news on Moscow television. Rumours are growing that the President may step down because of ill-health or that he may be forced to do so. Page 4

500 arrested at township funeral

Police arrested 500 people at the funeral of a black killed in neent unrest in Sebokeng township near Sharpeville in

Sanctions opposed, page Hongkong deal

The Anglo-Chinese agreement on the future of Hongkong will

he initialled in Peking on Wednesday Page 6 Wednesday . . .

Torrance wins

Sam Torrance won the Barcelona Open golf tournament in a sudden-death play-off with Des myth yesterday. Torrance had started the day a stroke behind Page 21 Smyth

Leader page, 11 Letters: On bishop and miners. from Prof A. Marwick, and Mr M. Burn: job mobility, from Mr H. Clement, and Mr J. H. Wellings; gallery extension, from Sir James Richards

Leading articles: Miners, Civil ervice l'eatures, pages 8-10 Ken Livingstone's election strategy for Labour, turn of the tide for Israel; how the western

arms industry is helping Russia. Spectrum: first of a three-part series on the US election. Monday Page: the housewife who wrote a best-seller. Obituary, page 12 Mr Bruce Greaves, Dr Reidar

World Banking, pages 15-18 World economy examined as the IMF and World Bank open their joint annual meeting in Washington

Home News 2-4 Diary
Overseas 4,6,7 Press Bonds
Apples 12 Religion Science SS 14,19,20 Sport 20-23 The Radio 27 12 Theatres, etc 28 Wills

Hattersley moves to shift Labour on nationalization

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A week before the Labour firms sponsored by local auth-come identified with "the Party's annual conference in Blackpool, Mr Roy Hattersley "I want to argue for an resterday stepped up his efforts

to move the party away from its

traditional attachment to natio-

nalization, increasingly re-garded in its upper reaches as an

unpopular policy.

Mr Hattersley, deputy party leader and shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the socialist economic review con-

socialist economic review conference in London that a society

in which a higher precentage of

productive capacity was owned

by the state and was unlikely to

be highly efficient or truly free.

Instead, in a speech which may be regarded as heresy by

the ideological purists on the left. Mr Hattersley called for a widespread extension of social

ownership through the creation

of new enterprises independent

of the Government and said that

the time had come to blur the

distinctions between the public

and private sectors.

Calling on Labour to reopen

the debate on public onwership.

he argued that the commitment in Clause 4 of the Labour constitution "to secure for the

workers by hand and brain the full fruits of their labour. a

fundament tenet of party philosophy, could be achieved by means other than the

He called instead for the

promotion by Labour of worker

cooperatives, the creation of

single publicly-owned com-

Nacods

will talk

hopes of avoiding a crippling stoppage by 17,000 pit super-

visors are now pinned on a

meeting planned for Wednes-

day. The board is preparing to the

make concessions to the National Association of Collicry

Overmen, Deputies and Shotfir-

ers (Nacods), whose members today start voting in a strike ballot.

Management in London hopes that any call for a walkout - which would require

a two-thirds majority - will be

used as a negotiation weapon

rather than an immediate instruction to the union's

The executive of Nacods is

urging a stoppage over last month's decision by the board

to withold pay from supervisors

who refuse to cross National

Union of Mineworkers' Picket

Yesterday Mr Peter McNes-try, general secretary of the

union, was predicting his members would decide on an

allout stoppage to vent their anger against Mr Ian MacGre-

gor, the coal board's chairman. He added however that "even at

this stage we are prepared to

If his members came out it

would almost certainly cause

the complete shutdown of the

announced until Friday.

executive to order a strike.

creation of state monopolies.

increase in social ownership. But I do not propose an extension of nationalization. If all we espoused was the creation of more government monopolies, some of our opponents' criticism might be justified. A society in which a higher percentage of productive capacity is owned by the state is unlikely to be highly efficient or truly free", he said. "Social ownership should

give power to the people not to the Government. It is meant to diffuse wealth and influence, not concentrate them in the hands of ministers and civil

Mr Hattersley's speech will intensify the suspicion with which he is viewed by the left. which has tabled resolutions for the conference urging that all companies, services and industries sold off by the Conservative Government should be renationalized by Labour.

The view that that is neither desirable nor practicable has gained acceptance within the party's policy-making machinery during the past year, and was reflected by the policy document, published 10 days ago. A Future that Works, in whose formulation Mr. Hatterswhose formulation Mr Hattersley played a leading role. In it British Telecom was the only company specifically named as a certain candidate for renationalization. panies to compete with the private sectors, and backing for

Clergy widen pit controversy

NCB hopes Worlock's 'eleventh

By Barrie Clement:

The clergy took a further had a responsibility to create hand in the atmosphere in which reconstitution could take place.

The National Coal Board's Rishon of Durham's enthrone-

Bishop of Durham's enthrone

Most Rev

Archbishop of Liverpool, told a

religious conference in the Isle

of Man that the miners' strike

was "a symptom of the failure

of our society to come to terms

with the post-industrial age".

and should not be written off as

the mere intransigence of two

strong-willed men.
"What is to happen to whole

communities when the indus-

try, about which their lives have

been bound up and upon which their livelihood has depended.

is judged to be no longer

profitable, practical, or even the

best way of doing things, or serving the wider community?

concerns all of us, why the

whole nation needs to take a very clear look about it as we

move towards the eleventh

hour of the industrial era", Archbishop Worlock told a meeting of the St Vincent de

The archbishop, whose staff

said his address had been written before hearing the Rt

Rev David Jenkins's speech,

Paul Society.

That is why this matter

Roman Catholic

ment address on Friday.

Worlock,

hour' warning

remote and brueaucratic state corporation. Although nationalization remained the right model for the public utilities and strategically sensitive industries, such as oil and the airlines, should have within them a nationally controlled company, that was not an argument against different forms of organization in different sorts of enterprise.

The new enterprises that he was proposing must operate with "competitive efficiency" and the public sector should not be used as "the casualty clearing station of the free enterprise battlerground". "The general rule must be that public firms contribute to the efficiency of the economy", he said.

The belief among workers that industry belonged to them could most easily be encouraged by the extension of autonomous social ownership, Mr Hattersley said. He proposed: The creation of single socially owned com-panies competing with private firms and involving the workforce in their managements; the establishment of companies owned or sponsored by local authorities: fiscal incentives to encourage the development of cooperative enterprises.

"We must abandon the idea of a mixed economy in which the public and private sectors are wholly distinct from each other. There are common Mr Hattersley said in his characteristics in both privately speech that social ownership. and socially owned companies. characteristics in both privately

Bishon Jenkins, whose Dur

ham diocese covers a key

reception yesterday from one of

his own churchmen, the Rt Rev

Douglas Feaver, Anglican

hishop of Peterborough, said in

a radio interview that Bishop Jenkins had no sense of time

Bishop Feaver said: "If he

wants to get MacGregor (the National Coal Board charman)

to resign, the thing to do is to

get to know MacGregor and to

put it to him face to face. If he

wants to get any sense into Scargill's head, the only way is

in strict privacy between the

Durham to resign, I would not tell him in a sermon in my own

cathedral; I would tell him face

If Bishop Jenkins wanted to

make a political statement, the

time and place to do it would be

when he was introduced to the

House of Lords, where counter-

arguments could be put to him

in return. "When he is in a pulpit, he is the Bishop of

Durham; when he is on a platform, he is Mr Jenkins,"

Bishop Jenkins' remarks on

Bishop Feaver said.

"If I wanted the Bishop of



Battle memories: Queen Beatrix and the Prince of Wales talking to an Arnhem voteran at yesterday's memorial service in Oosterbeek.

Veterans remember a bridge too far

From Michael Binyon Arnhem

The Prince of Wales and Queen Beatrix of the Nether-lands yesterday joined over 2,000 bemedalled and redreterans and their families to pay homage to the hundreds of British and Polish airborne troops who fell in the battle of Arnhem 40 years ago.

In one of the largest commemorations of the desper-ate and bloody nine day engagement, the Prince, as Colored in Chief of the Parachute Regiment, laid a wreath of poppies at a memorial service in the military cemetery Allied soldiers are buried.

Queen Beatrix and Prince Klaus of the Netherlands also laid wreaths, as did ambassadors of the wartime allies, and many of the veterans and their commanders. These included Major-General Roy Urophart. aged 82, who commanded the ist British Airborne Division at Arnham, General Sir John Hackett, who led the 4th Parachute Brigade, and Major-General John Frost, whose 2nd Battalion held the vital Rhine bridge at Arnhem, the principal objective of the operation, for three and a half days.

The service, conducted by the Rev E. L. Phillips, one of the chaplains at the battle, and three Dutch clergy, brought to an emotional climax a week of ceremonies and poignant reunions between the British veterans and the many Dutch civilians who helped them during and after the battle.

On Saturday 60 para-troopers dropped from old Hercules planes on to the same open heathland where the landing that started Operation Market Garden took place on September 17, 1944, Also on Saturday General Urqubart presented a sword, representing the "spirit of resistence", to the people of Gelderland, the southern Dutch province that later paid such a terrible price for the failure of the Allied

heart". Members of the former 1st Polish Parachute Division,

US and Bonn split on policy

Dollar expected to fall further

From Sarah Hogg and Bailey Morris, Washington in had agreed to intervene if

ministers Finance Washington for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank were braced for a further slide in the dollar after Friday's upheaval in the foreign exchange markets and open disagreement on intervention policy between the United States and German govern-

Herr Karl Otto Poehl, president of the German Central Bank, said here yesterday that the Federal Reserve Board had been ready to intervene on Friday if German intervention was not enough to stop the decline, but the five-point gap

But the sharp fall in the dollar after the German bank had sold as much as \$450m in one morning, according to market estimates, meant that the Americans did not have to act. However, US Treasury

United States was ready to niers enc. The dispute stems from differing interpretations of agreements at both this year's London and last year's Wil-

liamsburg economic summits that there would be concerted intervention whenever foreign exhange markets proved "dis-

According to the Germans. that agreement was activated on Thursday evening, between the Germans and Americans, with other central bankers watching on the sidelines. The American

officials, however, insist that the markets were not disorderly. Washington is clearly trying to damp down speculation of a change in policy.
Officials and bankers at the meetings were divided in their views as to whether the dollar's fall on Friday was a market

necessary when the New York

market opened. US Treasury

adjustment to its earlier strengor the start of serious decline. US economic indicators, and the growing US trade deficit. were cited as reasons for the

West Germans was seen as a limiting factor. However, most observers in Washington beheved Friday's downward movement had further to go. The dollar overshadowed early discussions at the IMF

and World Bank meetings, with European governments again pressing for reductions in the

But finance ministers also reached agreement on a modest cutback in IMF loan limits, and on the need for a "dialogue", or extended meeting, in the spring to satisfy Third World demands for a summit

They also quashed a proposal for a new allocation of reserves, or special drawing rights, to member governments. IMF tightens purse strings.

British tourist knifed in Spain

By Our Foreign Staff

A British holidaymaker, Mr David Mathieson, aged 43 from Fife, was stabbed to death in front of his wife and son in a lonely road at Lloret del Mar, on the Spanish Costa Brava, in the early hours of Saturday

According to British diplo-mats, Mr Mathieson and his family were walking back to their hotel in a party of eight or nine when a car containing at least three Spaniards tried to run down the group. The Spaniards got out of the car and Mr Mathieson was stabbed when he tried to prevent the men stealing his wrie's handbag. No one else was hurt.

Mrs Sheila Mathieson, her son David (14) and daughter Angela (15) were cared for yesterday by the British Consulate in Barcelona before being flown back to Britain.

Mr Gordon Brown, Labour MP for Dunfermline East, is asking the Foreign Office to conduct an inquity into the policing of Spanish resorts, and Association of British Travel Agents is to protest to Spain about this latest in a series of violent incidents involving British tourists in

Earlier this month two 20year-old hitch-likers, Claire Soper and Diana Bond from Eveter, were blasted by a sawn-off shotgun and robbed by three men near Madrid. A few days before that, Linda Bradley, aged 25, of Southwick, was stabbed to death in Torremolinos by three men trying to steal her handbag Last month 17-year-old Niall Metcalf of Cheshire died after being hit over the head with a champagne bottle on the Costa Brava. And in April a south London businessman, Gordon Maclachian, suffered severe knife wounds after a fight with two Spanish heroin addicts in Torremolinos.

Manufacturing growth expected to continue

evel of business to continue to increase over the next four months despite the docks and miners' strikes, according to the latest monthly survey by the Confederation of British Indus-

However, the survey suggests that the growth in output may be slower than before. The number of companies

expecting an increase in their production fell slightly in the eptember survey compared with the previous two months. Of the 1.657 questioned, 24 per cent expected a rise in output compared with 12 per cent-expecting a fall and 63 per cent no change.
The CBI believes that this

may be partly due to the dock strike, since most of the survey Lenders under fire, page 19 | was carried out before it ended.

Hints of Gromyko surprise From Richard Owen

Nioscow

Mr Andrei Gromyko may surprise the world this week by offering the United States a new arms control proposal or a new format to replace the abandoned Geneva arms talks, some diplomats here believe. A Soviet initiative could emerge from Mr Gromyko's speech at the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday or

during his talks with Mr Reagan at the White House on Friday.
Other sources, however, emphasize the Soviet line that the Reagan-Gromyko encounter is at the request of the Americans, not the Russians, and that Mr Gromyko will do little more than repeat standard Soviet accusations against the United States. The Kremlin's

favours dialogue. Those who support the view that Mr Gromyko has something up his sleeve point to three developments:

main purpose, these sources

say, is to show that it, 100,

1. Despite President Chernenko's deteriorating health and the consequent struggle for power in the Kremlin, the Politburo has remained capable of decisive action.

2. British scholars and military experts, led by Admiral James Eberle of Chatham House and Professor John Erickson of Edinburgh University, said after four days of talks with Soviet counterparts last week in Moscow that they had the impression Moscow wanted to resume arms talks soon.

were still relevant today.

Which of these languages would you like to speak?

Tick the one you want to speak in 3 months' time!

☐ Icelandio

□ Irish

□ Italian

☐ Malay

□ Polish

□ Japanese

☐ Norwegian

☐ Portuguese

☐ Serbo-Croat

Russian

☐ Indonesian

☐ Afrikaans American English ☐ Arabic (Modern) ☐ Chinese (Mandarin) □ Danish □ Dutch English

☐ German

☐ English (Intermediate) ☐ English (Advanced) □ Finnish ☐ French ☐ French (Intermediate)

☐ German (Intermediate) ☐ Greek (Modern) ☐ Hebrew (Modern)

☐ Spanish (of Latin America) □ Spanish (Castilian)



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Crop yields outstrip all expectations By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Any lingering doubts about the phenomenal size and quality of this year's barvest must surely be dissipated by the third and final annual crop surey compiled by The Times.

At 7.5 tonnes a hectare wheat yields are up by 21 per cent on last year and 44 per cent above the average for the past 10 years. On the basis of the Minstry of Agriculture's estimate of a 15 per cent increase in acreage, the harvest could approach 15 million

The reported barley yield has likewise shattered all previous records; at six tonnes a hectare it is 22 per cent higher than last year and 36 per cent above the 10-year average. With 8 per cent less planted this year than last, the final tally should still be about a million tonnes higher than last year's 8.5 million tonnes.

Whatever the political and economic implications, Britain's farmers have achieved a spectacular technical success. Whether it will have to be paid for in depressed market prices. and in deliberate restraints on production, remains to be seen.

Mr John MacGregor, Min-ister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, said on Friday that he had received no official reports of any serious shortage of storage space, and the ending of the dock strike will have relieved the pressure on

Mr MacGregor also said that the Government would support severe EEC price restriant, which can be interpreted as a standstill on the level of intervention support, but would oppose production quotas as unworkable. With the Soviet Union reportedly seeking to purchase some 40 million

harvest, the cost of disposing of this year's surpluses may not be a heavy as had been feared, and that in turn would weaken the argument for cuts in

far as arable crops are concerned, although several com-mented on the relatively poor performance of spring barley, which was once again affected by drought at the wrong period. "I am 87 years of age and I have never known a better year," a Shropshire grower

outlets for 500 tonnes in excess of the farm's storage capacity. On the island of Bute, off the west coast of Scotland, the August - for the first time in claims. A Humberside grower. who enjoyed wheat yields ranging from 8.25 tonnes to 9.5 tonnes a hectare, says that many of his neighbours are claiming 10 tonnes, but he is

August but for having to find

sceptical of those claims.

Expectations vary according

reports. He finished harvesting on September I and could have done so before the end of

whose bravery and losses at Continued on back page, col 7

nemory, a correspondent

to the quality of the land, and a Leicestershire reader describes his yield of six tonnes an acre as outstanding. His main concern is that bales of straw still lying in the fields create a fire bazard, but he adds that

Many of the veterans, some now infirm or in wheelchairs, had travelled from North America and Australia to be at Arnhem last week, and to hear a nostalgic open air concert yesterday evening by Dame Vera Lynn, the "forces sweet-

chairman; who is also a lay member of the Church of England General Synod. The bishop was dividing his diocese when he should be uniting it. Mr Gummer said in a radio The difficulty for many of us in these circumstances is that on two recent occasions the diocese of Durham has not been given unity but has been given the kind of statement which must divide rather than unite. It is that which many of us think is much more important than Continued on back page, col 8

said on the BBC radio pro-gramme The World This Weekcontribute to a peaceful outthe "elderly American" Mr Ian end yesterday that the church MacGregor also came under criticism from Mr John Gummer, the Conservative Party British coalfield and engender the kind of massive disruption to industry that the 28-week-old. NUM stoppage has failed to-Leaders of Nacods will have a good idea how the ballot has gone on Wednesday when they are due to meet the coal board. but the official result will not be Mr MacGregor is due to meet TUC leaders later today to explain his side of the argument Bishop Worlock: "Symptom of failure" JPs warned, page 2

tonnes after another poor

production. Farmers taking part in the survey predictably found little to complain about, at least so

year," a Shropshire grower writes. "The best harvest ever" is the verdict of a Gwynedd man, who adds that he has been farming since he married in 1927 at the age of 23. Wheat has not only come up to but exceeds all expec-

Continued on page 2, col 8

Washington initiative and Peking talks, page 4

In a series of articles the Soviet press has recalled the 1939 Nazi-Soviet Pact. arguing that it was needed to avert war and that the lessons of 1939

Reunited: Mr Jonathan Wright, a Renter

correspondent, back home with his wife Mediha and his parents Margaret and Michael Wright of Oxford, after escaping from a cell in Lebanon.

Mr Wright had described how he escaped

by squeezing through a small ventilation hole in the middle of the night 19 days after

being kidnapped by gummen.
After his escape, Mr Wright, aged 30, who disappeared on August 29 while on a

only 1%

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent

Health authorities in England

are being told to plan for a 1 per

cent overall growth in National

Health Service spending during

the next two years.
For 10 of the 14 regional

health authorities, the assump-

tions will mean an increase in

spending in real terms. But for

the four Thames region auth-

orities, there will be a 0.3 per

The Thames regions health.

authorities are losing money.

under the Government's policy

of redistributing funds from the

better provided to less well provided parts of the NHS.

In the present year, rather

than the reduction they could

have expected, the Thames

regions' spending in real; terms

was frozen amid glowing protests at the rate of bed

reductions and ward closures. In the next two years,

extra demands on their 're-

numbers of elderly and ad-

vances in medical treatments.

cent cut each year.

NHS plans | Diplomat in

growth of sheep ritual

Labour groups tell JPs to resign in protest at courts' handling of pitmen

from the bench in protest at the way the courts are dealing with

The magistrates, in St Helens, Merseyside, face disciplinary action if they refuse to resign, and four of them could be excluded from committees of the town's Labour-controlled

The constituency Labour parties in St Helens North and South say that no Labour magistrates have been selected to sit in courts where local miners will appear for picket line offences.

They claim that the miners are being victimized by the local

The leader of the Conservative group on the council has called the move "absolutely

Electricity

cost 'could

rise 30%' By Our Labour Reporter Electricity charges could increase by an extra 20 per cent to 30 per cent next year if the power industry is made to bear the main cost of the pit strike,

union leaders say. In a letter to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, argues that the cost should be borne by the nation "through the appropriate use of the Government's own financial resource".

The Cabinet has indicated that it regards the electricity industry as inefficient and that it should be made to bear the

But if prices rose it would constitute an "immense penalty" on the population at large, particularly those who rely in electricity for heating, the letter which is dated September, states. It would also further endanger employment in industries which are heavily reliant on electricity, such as chemi-cals, paper and steel.

The letter, signed by Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the power engineers' association, adds that such a move would also do lasting damage to the industry which had improved its efficiency substantially so says: "The miners' strike is that it was now once again dragging on with an apparently competitive with natural gas.

 The miners' strike had cost the Government more than £1,500m so far, and the total cost could reach £3,000m if the dispute goes on until the end of the current financial year, according to a new analysis hand, bases its case on geology, published today by a firm of maximizing coal production at

The Government could de-cide to hold a referendum to

defeat Mr Arthur Scargill and

end the miners' strike if it

continues through the winter and power cuts are threatened.

That is the view of Dr Richard

Clutterbuck, a former army

major-general who turned to an

academic career and has chronicled the industrial de-

cline and social and political

conflict of Britain during the

past 12 years. Dr Clutterbuck, reader in

political conflict at Exeter University until last year, believes the Government has a

formidable opponent in Mr

Scargill, the miners' leader

Both local parties adopted a resolution from the National Union of Mineworkers branch at Bold colliery, one of two in the town, calling on magistrates to resign from the bench or face strong action.

St Helens Labour councillors also plan to reject a request for extra court staff to deal with outstanding cases involving striking miners.

Mr John Duncan, St Helens North party secretary, said: There is sufficient prima facie evidence at the moment to suggest that the miners are not being dealt with in an impartial

Two constituency Labour deplorable" and yesterday acmore reminiscent of the South paties have told their members cused the Labour Party of using African pass laws are being who are magistrates to resign "Gestapo" methods. Councillor imposed, and there are prob-Eric Jameson says he intends to lems relating to legal aid that take the case to the Prime are arising nowhere else in the

The refusal to use Labour magistrates in miners' cases would indicate a conspiracy by the establishment against the

Nine of the 100 magistrates in St Helens are Labour party members and four are local councillors. The management committees will next month discuss disciplinary action to be taken against those who refuse Mr Brian Green, leader of the

council, denied that the move was an interference with justice. absolutely deplorable if the local ing dealt with in an impartial Labour party is going to yield to pressure from an outside body like the NUM."

Economists' formula for pit compromise

grounds" was proposed yester-day by two leading economists.

But a possible way round t

In an analysis prepared for is eekend World, Mr Gavyn Davies, chief United Kingdom economist of the stockbrokers. Simon and Coates, and Professor Davie Metcalf, Professor of economics at the University of Kent, suggest a shutdown rate of only five or six pits a year for the next decade.

That proposal would halve the National Coal board's normal losses by closing down 12 per cent of its highest cost capacity, but it would also take into account social factors such as "the satisfaction derived from living in a thriving and homogenous community".

The economists' argument is likely to prove attractive to TUC leaders, due to hear a more financially-based message today from Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the board. It is offered as a way of breaking the deadlock between the board and the National Union of Mineworkers as the strike enters its twenty-ninith week. The Davies Metcalf report

unbridgeable gap between the two sides. The NCB is basing its case for pit closures largely on the grounds of finance, lossmaking pits need to be closed in order to move the industry closer to break even.

The NUM, on the other (Jonathan Davis they say, can be contemplated

who, he said, had made it clear

the he wants to paralyse the

throughout the winter the Government could face the

choice of power cuts and industrial disruption or att-empts to move coal from the pitheads, Dr Clutterbuck said.

One of the tactics available

to the Government could be a

referendum to ask the country if coal at the pitheads should be

moved to the power stations. "I

think overwhelmingly 90 per cent would say yes", he said.

Speaking at his Devon home,

If the strike continued

nation's economy

A compromise formula to unsafe to mine. Since the end the miners' strike by criteria of finance and exhausslowing down pit closures "on tion are entirely separate, it and real resource seems impossible to find a

> But a possible way round the problem, the economists say, is to get both sides to talk abut a third criterion: economies and

"This would involve agreeing that pits should be closed when their real value to the whole economy in net output and social terms is no longer positive. In general, this cri-terion would point to closure for most pits at a date somewhere between the loss of financial viability and the point

The authors regard their idea as simple. "Even in loss-making pits, miners are generally contributing positively to national output. If the miners were put out of work and were unable to find. alternative employment, they would produce nothing. National output would decline and social costs would be incurred. On resource grounds, there may therefore be case for leaving open, or. phasing out more slowly, loss-making pits.

The economists insist that the case is not open-ended but they point out that recent governments have subsidized loss-making pitsy implicitly recognizing that resource gains are worth paying for.

The author say that they have been working from imperfect data because only the industry itself has access to the information needed to decide they say, can be contemplated whether any individual pit until pits are exhausted or are should be closed.

It would be essential to allow

TUC should show the same

"It should tell Mr Scargill he

will not get a penny of it until

he stops organizing violence and condemns it instead", he

said to loud cheers from the

The country cannot go on

which Mr Scargill and Mrs

Thatcher both pledge them--

No means test

on home grants

The idea of introducing

means testing into improve-

opposed Miss Margaret Clay, Leeds, said in a motion

accepted by the assembly

opposing government proposals

to change the basis for such grants. "Housing is a funda-

In theory, the 1 per cent growth rate, foreshadowed in last year's spending plans, will cover the increase in the numbers of elderly people nationally, but health auth-orities will still have to finance Referendum 'would end miners' strike' any improvements to the services from efficiency savings. the face of the public. The strike could then crumble fast.

REVENUE GROWTH PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS 1985/87

If MANTO DE CZZETITOTI TO STITOM	. 4220ML(10N2 1892\21			
Mr Scargill equal time and space to put his case so that	Authority	%		
there was no doubt about the verdict. Dr Clutterbuck met Mr Scargill during 1978 and was impressed by his organizational abilities and hard work. "He is potentially one of the great men in Britain who could contribute more to the British economy than many but the tragedy is that all that talent is devoted to paralysing the mation."	Northern Yorkshire Trent East Anglis North-West Thames North-East Thames South-East Thames South-West Thames Wessex Oxford South-Western West-Midlands Mersey North-Western	1.3 1.4 1.9 0.3 0.3 2.5 1.7 2.1 1.7		
Leading article, page 11	Total	1.0		

Leading article, page 11 he said the result would show The Liberal Assembly

Intelligence services scrutiny

KGB defectors had alleged that a number of British MPs and trade union leaders were KGB agents and seven names were mentioned with unfailing regularity, including a former Conservative cabinet minister, Mr Richard Winch from Bristol West during a debate on the intelligence services.

He said he would not give names because of the laws of libel and slander.

A motion representing new for democratic accountability for the intelligence services. It urged Liberal MPs to try to break the convention of not discussing such matters in Parliament and called for a government inquiry into the to prolonged applause. "And yet selves to perpetual warfare to intelligence services, as well as a the TUC has chosen this achieve victory at the end of the parliamentary committee to moment to back Mr Scargill to monitor their activities.

Mr Partrick O'Callaghan, vice-chairman of the National League of Young Liberals, said when moving the motion that there needed to be some scrutiny of the state's secret armies. Political accountability would not inhibit the intelli-gence services from doing their jobs but it would belp ensure that was all they did.

Mr Winch, opposing the motion, said it was "dotty" and had been put by those who did not know how the intelligence services worked

Steel urges TUC to bar miners' cash

Reports from Bournemouth by Authony Hodges and Stephen Goodwin Mr David Steel, leader of the the tune of £150,000 a week.

Liberal Party, in his final speech to the Liberal Assembly on Saturday condemned the latest violence of the miners' picket lines and called on the TUC to withold payments to the miners union until Mr Arthur Scargill stopped organizing violence and condemned it.
"You will have read today of

serious developments in the mining dispute," he told the assembly. " The use of air rifles party policy, was passed calling and metal-throwing catapults at Maltby colliery near Rotherham marks a dangerous escalation in the dispute.

"Six thousand men armed with this disastrous dispute in with weapons have no place in an industrial dispute", he said

A defence of post offices

The Government disliked public owned corporations, and that was why it was sabotaging traditional areas of post office business, Mr Mark Hayes, of Cambridge, said. He successfully proposed a motion that the assembly recognize the vital social role of post offices, and Post Office to withdraw closure of a decent shelter, she said. call on the Government and the

Acid rain 'victim' speaks out Describing himself as one of

the victims of acid rain, Mr Hadir Cars, the former Swedish Minister of Trade, said that Britain was one of Sweden's main suppliers of the air They should not be so spine-Mr William Sirs, the steel union leader, had sent Mr pollutant Scargill away with a flea in his car when he tried to drag the steelmen into the dispute: the

Delegates passed a motion calling on the Government to recognize the seriousness of the problem, to encourage the EEC to formulate regulatory controls and to assist British industry to reduce emission of sulphur and nitrogen oxides.

Mr Cars, chairman of the International Council of the Liberal Party of Sweden, said:

The assembly voted for a women's officer, non-sexist language in all party publications and a statement attached to all policy proposals detailing their impact on women. The decisions came at the end of a resumed debate on women's status.

"Between 85 and 95 per cent of means testing into improve acid rain falling on Sweden is ment grants should be totally actually produced outside the country. A substantial part of that comes from Britain "

Responsibility should rest where it belonged. "In court procedures the purpose is to single out the offenders but he, or perhaps I should say she is not here to defend the case, he

By Patricia Clough The Government is planning to make an official protest to before the eyes of horrified

incident

Iran about the slaughter of a sheep by an Iranian diplomatic

According to residents in Ringwood Gardens, Rochampton, a sheep was dragged from the house on Saturday morning and held over a drain where its throat was slit by a man in a white coat. The ritual was watched by a group of people from the house, including children.

Scotland Yard said that police, called by neighbours, spoke to a resident who claimed diplomatic immunity. A report was being made through the Home Office to the Foreign Office and offences could involve courts to an involve courts to an involve of the court of the peace, police said.

however, the redistribution process is to start again, with the Thames regions facing real The Iranian Embassy said yesterday the diplomat, Mr. Seyed Abolghassan Mokhtari, a cuts in spending over and above first secretary, had returned from Mecca and appeared to be. sources · from · the growing conducting the ritual sacrifice

The incident is expected to refuel the controversy about the legal immunity enjoyed by

Havers backs new fraud trial system

Sir Michael Havers, the an end to jury trial in complex

Attorney General, and Sir Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions. have thrown their support behind a move in legal circles to end trial by jury in serious fraud

reporting assignment in eastern Lebanon,

took refuge with the mainly Druze Progress-

ive Socialist Party (PSP). Officials of the

"All the time I was there no one gave me any explanation or indication of why they

were holding me, although they did say they had nothing against me personally", he said. His captors treated him well, fed and clothed him and eventually answered his

party returned him to his Beirut office.

requests for books and a lamp.

the legal establishment favour a change in the present system in unpublished evidence submitlong, complex fraud trials could be reformed.

fraud cases and proposed an experiment to see how another system might work.

Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice, and Sir Ralph Gibson, chairman of the Law Commission, have also demanded alternative ways of dealing with such cases. The Roskill committee was

By Anthony Bevins

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour's

backbench campaigner for an inquiry on the sinking of the

General Belgrano, has been told

that the Prime Minister visited

Fleet headquarters at Nor-thwood on the day that the Argentine cruiser was sunk.

One of Mr Dalyell's source has suggested that Mrs Thatcher

went to the headquarters at

about 6.30 pm on May 2, 1982, just 1 1/2 hours before the General Belgrano was tor-pedoed and nearly three hours.

after the submarine Conqueror signalled the cruiser reversal of

A downing street source said last night that the Prime

Minister's movements had been checked, and that she had not

been to Northwood that day. Mr Dalyell said: "I believe the

sources who have assured me

that she was there."

- Mr Dalyell, Labour MP for

Linlithgow said he was tabling a

number of Commons questions

to the Prime Minister, including

one in which he would ask whether she did in fact, go to

He is asking when ministers were told, and when she was

told, of the Conqueror's signal

which was received by Nor-thwood at 3.40 pm on May 2.

Northwood on May 2.

Lord Roskill, which is looking about the length of some fraud at how the law and procedure of trials, which can put to complet from some fraud. set up by the Lord Chancellor months; the strain that puts on e reformed.

all parties, in particular the jury;
Their stance is in line with and the difficulties juries are that already adopted publicly by said to have in dealing with a other senior members of the mass of detailed and technical legal establishment. Lord Hail- evidence. The deadline for sham of St Marylebone, the evidence is the end of this Lord Chancellor, has called for month.

£25m scheme to aid blind By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Royal National Institute coeducational school. It is also for the Blind is planning a £25m looking for a further education development programme durcollege with which it can link its

development programme during the next few years amid complaints by blind people that social services for the blind are The institute intends to

schools for the blind into a the blind and partially sighted.

commercial college for the blind, which teaches skills from computer programming to tel-ephony and secretarial work, and is planning changes in its The institute intends to talking book services which last merge its separate boys and girls year lent two million books to

Cruise protesters block main gate



testers at one of the gates to RAF Greenham Common where the police allowed them to block the main gate for more than two hours yesterday. Sever vehicles turned away from the base near Newbury, Berkshire, where United States craise missiles are stationed (Hugh Clan writes).

About 500 protesters, mostly women, gathered in a demonstration to coincide with Operation Lionheart, the Nato exercise in western Europe. The firstiver who tried to force a way through was a woman who said she lived on the base. She left for another entrance push her car backwards.

After much singing and dancing by the demonstrators, more than a hundred policethe road. During the past three days about 20 arrests were

(Photograph: John Manning),

Car components

Parts industry in slough of despond

group, and can fairly claim not

including Austin-Rover, Ford,

But more than half AP's

automotive business is in the

supply of replacement parts.

and here it has been victim of

and General Motors.

west Italy. .

The announcement by Automotive Products. a leading British manufacturer of brakes, clutches, automatic gearboxes, steering and suspension joints and filters, that it must shed another 800 to 1,000 jobs is stark evidence that the largely profitless British car components industry is still in a slough of despond.

Since 1980. Automotive Products had already reduced its workforce by almost a third. Now it says it is obliged to dispense with up to a sixth of its remaining 6,000.

Yet the company, established 70 years ago as a manufacturer original equipment for leading cars, has been relatively successful in the overcrowded and increasingly competitive business.

At the beginning of this year it announced that it had won the contract to supply all Fiat's increasingly vigorous pressure rear brakes and many of the from the vehicle manufacturers

Italian manufacturer's clutches. to keep for themselves an ever The contract was worth £15m a larger share of the spare parts year, but the snag was that most of the parts were to be supplied Ford with its Motorcraft from an AP factory in north-

spare parts operation has been the most aggressive in circuiting Pears said it was the company's field. Earlier this year the strategy to raise revenue from abroad from one third of the total to half in the next five years. fied its pricing policy for bory replacement pairs which it insisted were ford copyright? The company has also been gaining business with Renault and the Peugeot-Citroen-Talbot

At the sine time. British to have been losing ground in Leyland won a ruling against its supply of original equipment the smaller, company, Armto other leading manufacturers, strong Equipment, stopping it strong Equipment, stopping it infringing BL copyright in drawings of exhaust systems.

The car components business blames its troubles on the depression, saying that with the poor state of the economy people are spending less on cars

Denial of Bank union Thatcher at ... fears tills HQ on day will mean of sinking redundancy

By Bartie Clement Labour Reporter

National Westminister is determined to climinate all its 11,000 cashiers in high street banks, according to union leaders,

its recently announced plan to open on Saturdays at 30 branches from next spring using "robot cashiers" is the thin end of a wedge in which all simple transactions are carried out by machines. Mr. Alan Piper, assistant secretary of the Banking Insurance and Finance Union says.

Mr Piper believes the bank is seeking to introduce at least one rapid cash till in each of its 3,500 branches "in the very short term". But there would be The union is convinced that

all high street banks have worked out similar strategies and union activists have been trying to galvanize the traditionally moderate membership into active opposition. A union team led by Mr

Piper is due to meet National tomorrow to reiterate its intention to fight wholesale redun-dancies. Employees' leaders will also call for a four-day, 28-hour week as the price for the union's cooperation? with Saturday

The national executive of the union will be arged on Wednesday to take a tough stand over the management's decision and to authorize industrial action should it be necessary.

By Christmas most banks will be forced to announce plans for Saturday opening. Mr Piper believes, as the competition for deposits increases. Barclays restarted the six-day-week two vears ago. A spokesman for National Westminster said yesterday that

there were no plans yet to replace cashiers with machines. or to make employees redun-He said the introduction of rapid cash tills, which are

mobile and capable of dispensng as much as £100 within 15 seconds will be used on ... Saturdays to free staff to ... provide more personal services. to customers.

Crop yields outstrip all hopes

Continued from page 1 burning was done with great care this year. As oilseed rape is a relatively

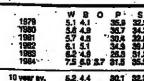
new crop - it was included for the first time in The Times survey only this year - there are no 10-year figures. But the is certainly well above last year's, and a grower in the Vale of York describes it as "a winner all the way".

The tables show the expected vields in tonnes a hectare of the principal crops in Brilain. Key: W (wheat), B (barley), O (oilseed rape), P (potatoes), S

Cambridge 8.5 6.8 3.5 41.2 41.2 Essex 8.1 8.2 3.7 - 31.3 Hartford 9.4 6.6 4.1 40.1 47.8 Humberside 7.1 64.3 7.3 5.9 39.3 Norfelt 7.6 5.8 3.7 32.9 38.8 Suffolk 6.9 4.3 3.8 28 0 30.1 Averages 8.8 5.7 2.7 34.9 37.9 Division 2 Berkshire 9.0 7.5	(Sugar Dect).		•			
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Berkshire 9.0 7.5	Averages	8.8	5.7	-2.7	34.9	37.9
-Buckingbrishee 6.9 5.9 3.2 22.8 Hampstire 6.9 5.9 3.2 22.8 Kent 6.3 5.4 3.0, 22.5 Kent 6.3 5.4 3.0, 22.5 Northings ehke 7.0 5.7 3.5 32.7 25.0' Northings ehke 7.0 5.7 3.8 30.0 Surrey 7.5 6.9 3.6 30.1 Sursec 7.2 6.9 6.0 Warwick 7.9 6.7 3.5 Averages 7.2 6.2 3.8 28.332.1 Division 3 Cornerall 7.9 6.2 4.5 30.1 Dorsel 5.6 4.9 1.5 Gloucester 7.7 6.8 Gloucester 7.7 6.8 Herseff & Word 8.4 6.1 3.7 33.8 38.3' Salop 8.0 6.4 5.0 27.0 25.0' Somerset 6.5 9.3 6 35.1 Writishre 6.9 5.8 3.7 Writishre 6.9 5.8 3.7						
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expected yields in tonnes a hectare of the principal crops in Britain compared with the previous five years and the 10year average (74-83) at the same



Agriculture research; page 8



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Lawyers to offer national high street network for conveyancing by computer

competitive high street convey- on offer." ancing service.

50 solicitors in Liverpool representing six firms, who intend to link together to share overheads and offer a conveyancing service under the registered name of Conveyancing Exchange Ltd.

Now some of them plan to launch the scheme nationally, aiming for a possible member-ship of 1,500 branch offices, or per cent of the profession, who will all use the name under

The scheme would be the first to be promoted nationally by a group of solicitors and the first to take full advantage of the relaxation of rules on advertising whic comes into force on October 1.

Mr Laurence Bennett, one of the founders, said: "It was a In return, solicitors will question of survival. With benefit from heavy professional proposed competition from the advertising, nationally and

mortgage tax relief, using it as a

housing subsidy to help those in

housing need, and more invest-

ment to provide rented housing

for those who cannot afford to

buy are suggested by the

Catholic Housing Aid Society in

evidence to the inquiry into housing chaired by the Duke of

The society says that the

reform of mortgage tax relief,

which exceeds public sector subsidies, would require im-

portant changes in taxation, but

such an approach was essential.

people who receive the greatest

subsidies are those in the higher

tax brackets, while the number of those in housing need grow

greater as public resources to housing are reduced."

The society argues that the

system of tax relief does not

stimulate house building, im-provement and maintepance, nor does it provide adequate assistance with housing costs to

"Freedom of choice for the

vast majority of people we advise is a myth. Far from

helping them to gain a greater

sense of control over their own

lives, we find ourselves in the

between tenures. At present, the . such low priority."

Edinburgh.

The Law Society is expected to banks and building societies locally Conveyancing Exchange give clearance soon to a group and estate agents, we thought has already appointed ARC pof solicitors who want to we must have a marketing Interparational to handle advercreate the first nationwide strategy to tell the public what network of solicitors offering a: we did and that it was the best tising which, is estimated, will be worth £3m in the first year. The scheme has already received about 800 inquiries

The group will provide a The idea started with about standard fixed price conveyance ing service throughout the country which will be highly competitive and in some areas considerably cheaper than fees now charged.

Solicitors who join the scheme will display the logo in their windows, and be required to conform to certain standards of practice and procedure. They will have to acquire and use the group's computer conveyancing system, which will give them electronic access to building societies, local authorites (for searches) and eventually, when it is computerized, the Land

Three large building societies have agreed to establish experimental computer links with the

their lack of choice." it says.

for was a secure home, in good

condition, at a price they could

help with an immediate prob-

Mortgage reform to

aid housing urged

Reform of the system of position of being forced to bring

local committees of the stan-dard of service offered by all Rating call on homes'

from interested solicitors and

now awaits formal clearance by

the Law Society. After that it

will faunch a recruitment campaign taking on suitable firms on the basis of location

Mr David Deacon, another

founder, said: "We want solici-

tors who wish to give their

clients a good service for a fair

price and so enhance the image

A national marketing caem-

paign will follow, and is likely

facilities which individual firms

could not hope to raise, allowing the service to start

There will be stringent

controls and supervisation by

and general attitude.

of the profession."

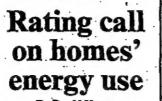
nexy March.

home to them the reality of Calling for greater public investment in housing. Miss Robina Rafferty. assistant director of the society, commented that what those who for the Conservation of Energy. came to see them were looking

The first detailed study by the association investigated the United States system of awarding houses a home energy

"It does not seem an unreasonable demand. Yet often all that we can offer is Mr Andrew Warren, the association's director, said: "With people often paying more for their fuel than for such as supplementary The present distribution of benefit. It is scandalous that so tax relief and subsidies is many people are suffering inequitable, both within and because housing is regarded as their rates it makes sound sense to try to develop an judge the energy-efficiency of a home. This can be a particular A national investigation into "crumbling" council homes has been demanded by the Institute boon to all those changing

of Housing in its report to the The association found that housing inquiry (the Press four rating schemes are being tested in the USA; prescriptive Association reports). ratings which award points for energy-saving devices in the which use computer pro-grammes to make precise schemes which groups dwelllogs under categories in a simplified specific rating sys-



By David Young Energy Correspondent

Home buyers in Britain should be able to know how energy-efficient houses on sale are, according to a report published by the Association

Mr Peter McGurk, the institute's director, said: "Much of the fligh-rise housing which shot up two decades ago has already begun to crumble. 'Unless we address ourselve immediately to the appalling state of some of our older housing, we will slip back towards the standards of houssystems using evidence previous fuel consumption. ing quality which existed last



fire alarm company for damages for "anxiety and great distress" to himself and his family resulting from a fire in his Scottish home at Inveraray

Castle, in Argyll, last December The duke, aged 47, and trustees of the tenth duke have issued a High Court writ against Gent Ltd. of Leicester, which installed a fire alarm system in the castle. The fire is said to have broken out in a library three days after the system was

The Duke of Argyll is suing a tested. The duke and the Devon is to appoint a new trustees are claiming a total of headmaster.

Mr Roger Tilbury, aged 45. in 1975, a £1m fire destroyed the joint headmaster, who was many treasures of the Argyli 12-month sabbatical from next Prize pumpkin Monday. He will undertake

A 200lb pumpkin won Mr Willian Lennie, of Ely, the promotional work Mr Tilbury denied yesterday that he was being dismissed. If supreme championship at the I was being booted out they show to find Britain's biggest would not have given me the pumpkin at Soham, Cambridge-

ETIREMENTPENSION

CHILD'S SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

CHILD BENEFIT

Dartington head on leave Dartington Hall School in certainly would not be undertaking promotion work for the

He said that the sabbatical had been arranged before Dr named after the resignation of Blackshaw arrived contro-Dr Lyn Blackshaw, is to take a versies of the past 12 months and my appointment as headmaster it was postponed again."

In the past year Dr Black-shaw disclosed that the school was rife with under-age drinking, sex and drugs. He resigned after nude pictures of he and his option to go back, and I wife were published.

Boats sunk by freak waterspout

A waterspout of exceptional size struck the harbour area at Barmouth on the mid-Wales coast on Saturday evening, sinking three boats and demaging three others as it swept into the Mawddach estuary.

The spout was generated by freak wind conditions in Cardigan Bay and Mr John Stockford, commodore of the Merioneth Yacht Club estimated it at about 150ft high and 100yds

The whirling mass of water plucked boats 15ft into its centre and lifted tons of sand from the seabed. Heavy ornamental seats on the quay were hurled away and a flagpole snapped. People on the beach and the quay ran in fear as the spout appeared to be heading for the town.

Mr Stockford said: "It struck the railway bridge and that helped to break it up."

Squirrel pie 'regretted'

Officials of the Forestry Commission have been embarrassed by the choice of venison and squirrel pie for a lunch to be attended by Sir David Montgomery, the commission's chairman, tomorrow during a seminar on wildlife at a conservation plantation Rheala Forest, Neath,

The Commission said it regretted any embarrassment to the menu might cause

Plough winner

Mr Desmond Wright. Agriculture Department of INSPECTOR Northern Ireland, won the world ploughing match cham-pionship held at Wispington. Lincolnshire, at the weekend

Bus champion

Mr Roy Blaikie, aged 36, of ton. Cumbria, won the title of UK Bus Driver of the Year in Blackpool yesterday. He beat 92

Restaurant guide for nonsmokers

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Action on Smoking and Health has produced a guide to non-smoking restaurants in London as the first step towards a UK guide to dining

What ASH claims is the first guide for non-smokers to London's restaurants lists 69 establishments ranging from Harrods to Hamburger bars and from chain stores such as Littlewoods and British Home Stores, to restaurants such as Lockets and Cranks, which now provide either non-smok-ing tables or sections or complete smoking bans.

Mr David Simpson, directo of ASH, said: "This is just the beginning. Now that not ers are realizing they do not necessarily have to have their meals spoilt by the minority of customers who still smoke, there is a rapidly increasing demand for guides like this." ASH Guide to Restaurants in London, (25p post free from 5-11 Street, London WLa

Taxi drivers move into the credit card market

Birmingham is about to become the first city in Britain to follow the American trend and accept credit cards for taxi

Its 150 taxi drivers have agreed to accept British Rail's Travel Key card using a small pocket imprinting machine, and the practice could soon spread to other crues and other credit

insist on cash, partly because they think it encourages upping-and partly because they dislike the paperwork and the fee involved in credit cards. But in credit cards have

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

because taximen face a risk of Things are not as bad as that here." Mr John Jeffreis, secrea-

lary of the Birmingham Taxi Association, said. But there are other benefits both for our drivers and for their customers. This is the age of plastic money and our drivers want to keep up with the trend, the cloth cap and muffler went out here long ago. should bring in mon business, Mr Jefferies said, because rail and taxi fares can charged on the same card and card users are offered discounts on rail and hotel

"We are taking care of the

Most British taxi drivers

widespread. partly paperwork. Peace tax protest ends

court which told him to pay. Mr Edward Stanton, aged 47, a gardener from Witherslack,

to pay a £165 tax bill under long court battle against paying protest after the issue of a taxes that could be used for the manufacture of weapons of warrant of execution by the mass destruction. The original debt was for £460 but after a then made two compr payments.

Hero of St Paul's sells medal

Cathedral from destruction by a huge unexploded bomb at the height of the blitz is selling the George Cross he earned by his

Forty-four years ago George. Wylie, now aged 75, was a national hero. His courage as a bomb disposal engineer saved Wren's cathedral and King George VI made him one of the first recipients of the then-newly created George Cross.

The medal comes under the hammer at Sotheby's on November 1.

Sapper George Wylie was member of a six-man-Royal Engineers bomb disposal team working in London when a one ton bomb, one of the biggest dropped on London in 4940, fell near the west end of the cathedral on the night of September 12, 1940.

The bomb, which was powerful enough to blow the cathedral to pieces, buried itself more than 27 feet under Dean's Yard;

fracturing a gas main as it fell Three sappers were ovecome by gas before the main, which caught fire was isolated Mr.
Wylie located the bomb and



worked the area was cordoned off the Dran left the Chapter House allowfor the first time since the cathedral was built.

Two lorries were needed to pull the Sh bomb to ground for £16,000. Mr Davies died in

level before it was loaded on For three days while Wylie another lorry and driven at high

speed to Hackney Marshes by Wylie's commanding officer, Lieutenant Robert Davies. When Lt Davies blew it up

the explosion left a crater 100ft Lt Davies also received the George Cross for his courage and in June, 1941, he and Wylie, by then promoted to corporal, went together to Buckingham Palace to receive their medals from the King.

A notice in The London Gazette said: "Sapper Wylie's untiring energy, courage and disregard for danger was an outstanding example to his comrades.

The medal is expected to make as much as £10,000.

Mr Wylie, who now lives in cast London, was reluctant to discuss his reasons for the sale. Independent sources have confirmed that he is the seller, but Sotheby's has declined to identify the vendor. Victoria Cross and

George Cross. Association de-scribed a sale by a living medal holder as "almost unpre-Lt Davies's George Cross was sold last October at Sotheby'ss

We are sorry that industrial action at our Newcastle computer centres means that some changes are still necessary in the way some

If you get your pension book from a local DHSS office because your retirement pension is combined with supplementary pension, you can ignore this information. Otherwise, please check below to see whether you are affected, then follow the advice given.

benefits are paid.

RETIREMENT PENSION, WIDOW'S BENEFIT, CHILD'S SPECIAL ALLOWANCE OR CHILD BENEFIT

If you have a current order book continue to cash it. at the post office in the usual way until it runs out. When your order book runs out you can still be paid on it at the post office. But the post office can only make one emergency payment at a time, so go there every week, or every 4th week if you are paid 4-weekly. Take your old order book with you, and your second book ifyou have one. If you can't go there yourself someone else can collect your money for you, but they must take evidence of their own identity with them.

-lifyou are temporanly away from home you can get up to two emergency payments on your old book at

another post office. Check the notes on the inside back cover of your order book.

How to get

your benefit during

DHSS industrial action

If you do not collect your payments every week, the missed payments will be made to you when normal service is resumed. If you cannot wait until then, contact. your local DHSS office.

However, you cannot be paid on your old order

your book was for widow's allowance (contact your local DHSS office for advice), or

you have applied to change to payment by credit transfer (see below):

RETIREMENT PENSION OR WIDOW'S BENEFIT ONLY

If you are already paid by credit transfer, payments will normally continue to be made to your account at the same rate as your last payment. If no payment is made, contact your local DHSS office.

If you have applied for payment by credit transfer but no payment has yet been made into your account, contact your local DHSS office: Let them have your old order book if you still have it.

Pavable orders cannot be issued by the Newcastle computer centre during the industrial action. If you are normally paid 4-weekly or quarterly by payable order, write to, phone or call at your local DHSS office (or if you live outside the UK write to DHSS Overseas Branch, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE98 IYX). Let them

have your full name and address and the whole tear-off portion of your last payable order, if you still have it. Otherwise, give your pension number, the type of pension, the weekly amount and the normal payment interval. You only need to do this once.

CHILD BENEFIT ONLY

If you are already paid by credit transfer, or if we have written to say you will be paid in this way when your order book runs out, your payments should not be affected. But there may be slight delays in crediting your account. If a payment has not been made by the due date and you cannot wait a few days, contact your local DHSS office for advice. Let them have your old order book if you still have it.

New daims

If you have claimed child benefit for the first time, or have claimed for another child, there may be some delay before we can pay you. This applies whether you have asked for payment by order book or credit transfer. If you cannot wait, contact your local

If you don't have your order book or there is a change in your circumstances, please get in touch with your local DHSS office. Please do not write to DHSS Newcastle (unless you live abroad) until further notice.

Department of Health and Social Security

Three-way traffic in superpower diplomacy

Washington takes the initiative on improving relations with Kremlin

This week the United States and the Soviet Union, having with President Reagan and with eventual meeting between the medium and long states with President Reagan and with spent the past three years Mr George Schultz, the Sec-growling at each other, will retary of State, whom he is to make a concerted attempt to lay meet on Wednesday, are mainly the groundwork for a more intended to improve he atmosconstructive relationship over phere between the superpowers the next few years. Beginning with President possible progress in three main Reagan's address to the United spheres – arms control, bilateral

his White House meeting with such as Central America and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet the Middle East. Foreign Minister, on Friday, the Administration will make the concerned that Mr. Gromyko utmost effort to convince the may take umbrage if, as seems Kremlin of its genuine desire to certain, President Reagan and improve relations and to nego- Mr Shultz raise the issue of tiale arms reduction agree- human rights in the Soviet

Washington knows exactly what As evidence of the Ameri-Mr Gromyko will say to the cans' desire for improved will react positively to the new ings between top Soviet and US officials, including foreign and

They do not, however, expect defence ministers.

v tangible results to emerge The long-term aim of the

and to examine areas of Nations today and ending with relations and regional conflicts

Furthermore, officials are Union, particularly the case of Althought no one in Mr Andrei Sakharov.

President, officials who keep relations, President Reagan will track of Soviet affairs believe he propose regular high-level meet-

US and Soviet Presidents, missiles which it walked out of Although the United States will at the end of last year. not propose an early summit a senior official who briefed

journalists on the Reagan-Gromyko talks said Washing-ton would be receptive if Moscow proposed one.

This represents a relaxation of the Administration's previous insistence that the President would consider a summit only if it was well prepared and had a reasonable chance of

The senior official emphasized that the United States would be "flexible" in its future dealings with the Soviet Union. "We want to build a sustained dialogue and we are not wedded to any particular format" he

The Americans hope that this flexible approach will ease the prepared to respon way for the Soviet Union to the US initiative.

eventual meeting between the medium and long-range nuclear

The official also reiterated that the United States was prepared to hold talks with Moscow on banning the militarization of space, which is a particular concern of the Soviet Union. Moscow proposed talking about space weapons last June, but rejected an American counter-proposal to bring medium and long-range nuclear weapons into the same talks.

The United States has been attempting to improve relations with the Soviet Union since the beginning of the year, but its efforts were spurned by Mos-cow. However, it is now believed that the Kremlin, believing that President Reagan will be reelected to another four-year term in November, is prepared to respond positively

Low Profile: Zola Budd slipping quietly away from her brother's wedding in Bloemfontein at the weekend. She refused to answer questions on reports that she might stay on in South Africa.

Tough anti-inflation package hits shekel in the pocket

to a direct assault on inflation.

Talking to the press after the cabinet meeting, Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Finance Minister, said the measures include income tax reforms, calculated to increase revenue by the equivalent of \$150m (£119m), a one-time tax on motor vehicles. private boats and aircraft, equipment, supplies and commercial premises, and a reduction of government subsidies on essential commodities...

the \$20,000m annual budget by instalments.

The Cabinet decided in \$1,000m. He said details were Jerusalem yesterday to siphon already worked out concerning vast sums of shekels from the most ministries, but there were pockets of Israelis as a prelude still difficulties about cuts in education and culture, national insurance. religious affairs. water and settlements. The differences will be adjudicated by a committee of four ministers headed by the Prime

Mr-Modai said details of the income las measures were completed by the Cabinet yesterday and were now being drafted. The ministerial economies committee is week. ing on details of a property tax Mr Modei also reported but the Cabinet decided they progress in implementing the should not exceed 2 per cent Government's decision to slash and should be payable in

extradite

3 Basques

Paris (AP) - France yesterday decided to extradite to Spain

three members of the Basque

separatist movement ETA and

expelled four others to the West African state of Togo

The seven men and an eighth

whose extradition has not been

requested by Spain; were in the forty-sixth day of a bunger strike in Fresnes prison against

extradition, claiming the right

The office of the French Prime Minister, M Laurent

Fabius, said the three to be

extradited had appealed to the

Council of State, the nation's highest court and the council

would hear the appeals on Wednesday or Thursday.

to be political refugees.

Israelis foil | France will guerrilla boat attack

From Our Correspondent

At least six people, one of them a woman and all said to be guerrillas, were shot dead yesterday during two separate army in southern Lebanon. A boat approached the Israeli

checkpoint at the Awali River front line crossing and a woman, said be French, opened fire on the Israelis with a rocked-propelled grenade. The vessel was chased to the rivermouth by an Israeli gunboat, where the woman and two of the four men on board were reported by witnesses to have been killed.

Five Israeli soldiers were also reported wounded near Nabatea vesterday and the Israelis later said they had shot dead three guerrillas, recovering their rifles and ammunition.
Turning tide, page 10

of terrorism New York (Reuter) - A

Cuban guilty

Cuban exile described as the leader of the anti-Castro guer-rilla group, Omega 7, was convicted here of 25 charges including murder and bomb attacks.

Edward Arocena, aged 41. faces a mandatory life sentence for murdering Felix Garcia Rodriguez, an attache at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations in 1980. He was also found guilty of the attempted murder of the Cuban representative at the UN.

Poles escape in container lorry

Vienna (AP) - Three Poles, aged between 20 and 24, braving Polish and Czechoslovak border controls, escaped to Austria inside a container on a lorry, the police reported yester-

survived the two-day trip of 500 miles. They hid in the scaled container, loaded with textiles.

Ndjamena (AFP) - Chad Government officials bitterly attacked the "imposition" of foreign observers to monitor the agreed withdrawl of French and Libyan troops from th country. A close colleague of President Hissene Habre soid that France had behaved "as if Chad did not

Swiss say no

Zurich (Reuter)-Swiss voters

Out of the blue

were killed and three others were injured when they were hit

More doubts as Chernenko turns 73

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Gromyko talks point to further thaw with Peking

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, and David Bonavia, Peking

There are growing roumours General Assembly. He is also Of the two posts he holds he in Moscow that President meeting President Reagan, seems to be exercising only the Chernenko, who turns 73 today.

At a critical point in Sovietmay step down or be forced to

The rumours appear to stem all costs, the sources said. But from sources embarrassed by Mr Gromyko cannot offer or Mr Chernenko's three recent television appearances which Chernenko encounter as long as have under scored his the Soviet leader is physically deteriorating health.

The most recent, last Friday evening, was heavily edited, although President Chernenko Russians were shocked by the is rapidly becoming a cipher. Soviet leader's obvious ill this suits the party apparatchiks health and shortness of breath who elected him and who do

was likely as long as Mr Andrei power voluntarily. Gromyko, the veteran Foreign "Mr Chernenko is becoming Minister and senior Politburo little more than an awarder of member, was out of the country medals", one Kremlin watcher stood stiffly and read from a standing but a attending the United Nations commented at the weekend". piece of paper with great opposite effect,

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

Soviet Foreign Minister, and

Mr Wu Xueqian, his Chinese

counterpart, on Saturday ended

two days of talks aimed at

improving relations between

talks between Soviet and

Chinese officials since 1969,

although Mr Wan Li, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minis-ter, attended the Moscow

funeral of President Andropov

in February. The Russian occupation of

Afghanistan, the Vietnamese

military presence in Cambodia,

Afghan pilot

defects to

Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad

who flew his Soviet made AN26

aircraft to Pakistan on Saturday

has asked for asylum, the Government said here yester-

A spokesman said four other

Alghan Air Force officers were

on board the light tactical transport plane, but he did not say if they too had sought

• MOSCOW: Jacques Abou-char, the French television

reporter taken prisoner in Alghanistan last week, had

"spying equipment in his possession." Tass said yesterday

Radio Kabul yesterday said

Mr Abouchar was in the custody of Afghan security

AFP reports).

An Atchan Air Force colonel

They were the highest level

the two countries.

must present a united front at even discuss a future Reagan-

Some observers argue that when he gave a recorded not want a strong and assertive address to Finnish and Soviet politician, such as Mr Mikhail viewers.

Informed sources said no Romanov, in power. No Soviet leader has ever relinquished recorded to the strong state of the

"Mr Chernenko is becoming

and Sino-Soviet border ten-

sions were the main topics.

China has said repeatedly that

these issues are among the

most important standing in the way of a profound thaw

Later this week Mr Gro-

Experienced observers in

Peking said that, although the

talks may herald further

improvements in Sino-Soviet

relations, they doubted that anything resembling the close

alliance of the 1950s could be

From Christopher Thomas

President Reagan sounds

was. He continually

ever more like the Democrat he

evokes the names of almost every Democratic President of

the past 40 years, with the

conspicuous exception of Mr

in so doing he hopes to tempt

huge numbers of registered Democrats to defect to him in

November, as they did in 1980.

When addressing blue-collar workers, in particular, he sings a Democratic tune. Nowhere in

his speeches is there mention of

welfare cheats or irresponsible trade unions, and certainly no

reference to the cuts in Medi-

care and other Democratic

social programmes that he

cal Democratic chord, frequently quoting Lincoln's as-

Rather, he touches an histori-

Jimmy Carter.

myko will meet President Reagan in Washington.

between the two countries.

American relations the Kremlin presidency. His political grip as General-Secretary of the party is obviously slipping".

Observers will be watching today to see how Mr Chernenko's birthday is treated by the press and television. Yuri Andropov's birthday during his time in power was marked modestly, but Leonid Brezhnev was usually given lavish treat-ment, and Mr Chernenko has sought to emulate the Brezhnev

Since he reappeared after a summer break earlier this month. President Chernenko has awarded medals to cosmonauts and a Greek Communist leader. On both occasions he

restored in the foreseeable

level higher than that of deputy

minister occurred in 1969,

when Zhou Enlai, then Prime

Minister, met Alexey Kosygin, his Russian counterpart, in Peking. Zhon later accused the

Russians of failing to implement the agreement he reached

with Kosygin for the with-drawal of forces from disputed

has focused on Moscow's

foreign policy, especially with regard to Afghanistan, Cambo-

Stealing the Democrats' clothes

vibrant Democratic Party of

old, and the one represented by

the decidedly uncharismatic Mr Walter Mondale.

It is in predominantly blue-

collar towns like Milwaukee

that the messagge is proving so powerful. Local Democratic

leaders grudgingly admit that

Mr Reagan will capture a large

slice of the working class vote because Mr Mondale presents

such a gloomy picture of himself and of the United

Democratic campaign man-

agers concede that it is difficult for Mr Mondale to compete with the widespread, working

States.

sertion that America is the last class perception that Mr Reagan best hope of mankind. He is a real man, a real leader, draws distinctions between the

Since then China's hostility

border areas.

The last official contacts at a

difficulty because of breathing problems. Last Friday, the Soviet leader

ve an address marking the fortieth anniversary of Russia's armistice with Finland, but this time he was sitting and the speech was recorded in several takes, with Mr Chernenko peering to read from a cue chart. Western technicians noted the position of Mr Chemenko's hands and concluded the film had been edited at least nine times.

Mr Chemenko took power in February after the death of President Andropov but he has failed to impose his stamp on the Kremlin so far. His television appearances are clearly designed to counteract speculation about his political

dia, and the stationing of troops

and missiles in Mongolia, on

China has dropped its once

fierce criticism of the internal

situation in the Soviet Union,

and has stopped calling it "revisionist". It has also agreed

to a slight improvement in

cultural, sporting and trade

relations, and resumed such relations with other Warsaw

But the Chinese leadership

is thought still to mistrust the

Soviet Union as a greater

threat to world peace than the

Russians. The Grenada in-

vasion enhanced the image. So,

paradoxically, did his crushing

defeat of the striking air traffic

The Democrats have tried

strenuously to tarnish the image. They keep, raising the

Lebanon debacle, but somehow

Mr Reagan last voted for

Democratic president 36 years

ago. "I changed when I found

that I could no longer follow the

course of the leadership of that

Mr Mondale, somewhat

limply, has been saying that Mr

Reagan's tax policies have substantially increased taxes on

people earning less than \$10,000. He told meat packers

\$10,000. He toru moss pany in at Ralph's Grocery Company in California: "I'm

mad, I'm angry, I'm damned mad because I don't think that

Despite superlatives, the

controllers in 1981.

it will not stick.

party," he says.

got across.

China's borders.

Pact countries.

Message in journalists' expulsion

'Go and don't come back'

After the arrest of four army uniform with a red tee-shirt who said that he

Western journalists, two of them from The Times, by the Israeli Army in southern Lebanon and their eviction under armed guard from the Israelioccupied area of the country, an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv has stated that correspondents are no longer permitted to travel from Beirut to southern Lebanon.

This new restriction, if it continues in force, means that reporters will no longer be able to cover the guerrilla war against Israel's occupation army at first hand or investigate independently any of the killings taking place in the south

of L; banon. Mr Charles Wilson, the executive editor of The Times who was visiting Lebanon, Mr Gerry Labelle, the Beirut news editor of the Associated Press. Ms Scheherezade Faramarzi of AP and myself were all ordered out of Israel's occuptation zone on Thursday by an Israeli army captain after we had travelled to the office of the Israeli army's official spokesman at Kfar Falous near Sidon and asked for

a press briefing on the situation in southern Lebanon. When we asked to see the spokesman and to obtain a document in Hebrew that would identify us as journalists to Israeli soldiers on the front line, the Israeli captain identified by gunmen of the "South Lebanon army" militia at the base only as "Captain Albert" - photographed our press credentials and said: "You are ordered to return to Beirut immediately. These are military

When we pointed out that the Israelis had permitted us to cross their front lines at the message demonstrably has not got across.

Bater Bridge two days earlier, the captain, who wore Israeli

was neither an Israeli nor a yarmulka fringed with gold on his head, replied: "I do not know about this. But you do not have a permit to be here". When I told him that we all held valid press credentials and were legally working in Lebnon, he said: "I am sorry but you do

not have a permit. Don't you need a permit to go to Israel? Well, you need a permit to come here". In previous weeks, journalists Beirut have generally

although not always - sought passes in Hebrew to cross Israeli



lines into southern Lebanon from the Israeli Government's liaison office north of Beirut. Since this office was closed on the orders of Mr Rashid Karami, the Lebanese Prime Minister, and with the support of Mr Nabih Berri, the Justice Minister and leader of the Shia Muslim "Amal" militia, such passes cannot be obtained.

When Mr Wilson asked "Captain Albert" how the permit he was requesting could

be obtained in Beirut now, the officer replied: "I don't know. Get one in Europe. Get one in London. Go abroad and get one. Ask Rashid Karami for a permit. Ask Mr Berri". He then laughed. An English-speaking man in a

Lebanese but who acted as interpreter for "Captain Albert" - who spoke only Hebrew and French - repeatedly asked how long we had been in southern Lebanon and how we had managed to drive our car through the Israeli lines. in fact, Israeli officers

allowed us to cross their lines at the Bater Bridge near Jezzine and we had already travelled widely through Israel's occupation area, both on the Mediterranean coast and in the lower Bekaa Valley.

"Captain Albert" then ordered two gunmen from Israel's proxy "South Lebanon Army" militia to escort us to the Bater Bridge. When "Captain Albert" told

one of the men to travel in our car, we refused to carry him because he was holding a weapon. The two gunmen, in the company of a plainclothes "SLA" man, then travelled in a separate car which we were

ordered to follow.

When we reached the Bater
Bridge, they argued with the Israeli soldiers there until the soldiers accepted a piece of paper written in Hebrew by "Captain Albert". An Israeli soldier who identified himself as Josy Sinai

told me that one of the "SLA" men wanted to tell me something. "He says 'go and don't come back to southern Lebanon'," the soldier said. "I don't know why". It appears that correspon-

dents based in Israel may still be allowed to visit Israel's occupation zone occasionally. but only in company with an Israeli army officer. This effectively prevents a correspondent from talking freely to local Lebanese or travelling freely

WSTIN MA

Carlotten.

- 50,00

Angry Chad

rejected a proposed ban on new nuclear power plants in a public referendum. They also rejected an energy-saving programme which would have been financed by a new tax on users

Delhi (AFP) - Two people

by food packets dropped by helicopter to flood vicitms in

Queen and Duke start off on postponed tour of Canada

which has not recieved the

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave London today to begin their two-week official visit to Canada, postponed from July because of the Canadian snap general election which put Mr Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party The royal couple will fly

direct to Moncton, New Brunswick, to take part in two days of celebrations marking the bicentenary of the founding of the province by loyalists who emigrated north after the American Revolution. They will fly on to Ottawa for a formal meeting with Mr Mulroney and his new cabinet before joining the royal yacht Britannia at the port of Morrisburg near by on the St Lawrence

Sailing into the Great Lakes on a nine-day cruise, the Queen and the Duke will attend functions celebrating the concurrent bicentenary of the founding of the province of Ontario, culminating in a visit to Toronto, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

The Queen will then fly on alone to Winnipeg for a two-day visit to Manitoba, a province

no invitation has been forthcoming for the Queen to visit postponement of the royal visit. the predominantly French province of Quebec, where the separatist movement is still strong, and where the monarch has not set foot since she attended the Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976. Buckingham Palace tries to

royal visit at least once a year. The Queen was last in Ottawa in 1982 for the repatriation of the Canadian Constitution. try's last remaining colonial ties with Britain. The reception given to the Queen will be an indication of how much and indic dians wish to retain their one remaining bond of a common

The Queen visited British Columbia last year at the end of her United States tour, and the Provinces in the east last year. national Equestrian Federation.

Mr John Turner, the defeated monarch since 1971. As before, Liberal Prime Minister, visited Windsor in July and asked for a

The revised dates were chosen at least partly because they fitted in with the Queen's

In March she accepted an ensure that Canada receives a invitation from Lady Porchester, the American-born wife of her racing manager, to make a purely personal visit to study

it is regarded as the ideal period in the horse-breeding season. Some of her own mares will be at Lexington, Kentucky to be covered by American stallions.

When she accepted the Prince and Princess of Wales invitation the Queen made it paid a visit to the Maritime clear that she would undertake no official engagements, be-The Duke of Edinburgh will not cause President Reagan's own be taking part in the visit to election campaign will be at an Manitoba; he is going to Egypt advanced stage. There are no for a meeting of the Inter-plans for her to meet the



4-wheel drive at £4,390

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent A new Fiat car claimed to be such as the Suzuki SJ 410

the smallest and cheapest fourwheel drive saloon in Britain goes on sale today. The Panda 4 x 4 costs £4,390, and undercuts its nearest rivals by more than £300.

Fiat joined forces with the Austrian cross-country experts, Steyr-Daimler-Puch, to develop the four-wheel drive system. the first to be fitted to a car with the engine mounted transversely. It can be engaged on the move at speeds up to 37

Cheap four-wheel drive vehicles are much in demand as the long waiting list for cars

demonstrates. Suzuki imports limited by the 11 per cent ceiling on Japanese car imports Fiat, on the other hand, has unrestricted access to EEC countries, and is clearly attempting to cash in on the Japanese inability to meet the demand they have created.

The 956cc engine is a more powerful version of the one used in the Panda Comfort and Super models. The ability to revert to two-wheel drive gives it a top speed of 84 mph, and enables it to achieve better fuel consumption than almost all its

Muslim girls get their own school Bradford's first private school

for Muslim girls was officially opened on Saturday. The School, which has been converted from a former government office at a cost of more than £100,000, has 50 pupils aged 12 and over. The number is expected to rise to 100 by the end of the school year. The school has been set up by

the Muslim Association of Bradford because co-education is not acceptable to Muslim parents and because of difficullies experienced by Muslim girls taking physical education and

swimming at local schools.

A year ago Bradford council refused to back a plan by a rival Muslim group for five aideddenominational schools in the

Mugging theory

Police believe that Mr Cecil James Ellis, aged 57, a gardener of Holloway, north London, who was found dead of head injuries in Finsbury Park, may have been the victim of a mugging that went wrong,

splitting families The present pattern of bene- benefit of £26.80 plus housing fits for young people is encour- benefit can be paid.

Benefits blamed for

aging youngsters to leave school turn their teenage children out poorer families often leave of home, the National Associ- school in order to be less of a Bureaux said yesterday.

people, now being chaired by in education. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, the association argues that benefit levels are threatening family stability.

week plus housing benefit for ation says, and add; It is someone with a Youth Training disturbing that such financial Scheme place or a part-time

family receives £6.50 a week child benefit. But if the young association says, between the person leaves full-time education he or she can receive £16.50 a week supplementary benefit while aged between 16 and 17, and £21.45 when aged between 18 and 20,

but stays in a full-time course, to those staying in education,

The effect the association at 16 and forcing families to says, is that young people from

ation of Citizens' Advice sinancial burden to their familics, while the extra income from In a submission to the Youth Training Scheme pay-Government's review of bene- ments or even from benefit are fits for children and young a strong disincentive to stay on There have been cases of 16year-olds and 17-year-olds from families with low incomes

moving into lodgings without For youn people aged proper supervision while con-between 16 and 20, benefit can tinuing in full-time education to vary from nothing, to £26.80 a get higher benefits, the associcourse not living at home. Stability and forcing many For someone aged between 16 and 19 still at school, the family receives \$6.50. pressure is threatening family

There is a conflict, the young people to take paid employment, and its desire for them to stay in education beyond 16, which needs to be resolved. One possibility is to if the teenager leaves home provide a benefit or allowance

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AUSTIN ROVER



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Peles esap COMMUNICAL PROPERTY.

Augry Chal

Swiss sale

Out of the

ts blamed ing familie

Sandinista agreement to Contadora proposals rejected by Washington

The Sandinista Government in Nicaragua has announced its peace treaty in its latest draft form, without further delay or modifications. It has also called on the United States to demonstrate its support for peace in Central America by signing a ratification of the

The US State Department dismissed the announcement as "hypocritical" because, it said, the Sandinistas were not committed to free elections as proposed by the Contadora group of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

A Washington spokesman pointed to ugly incidents over the past few days when armed, pro-Sandinista mobs besieged meetings held around the country by leaders of right-wing boycotting the elections because they find them unfair.

León, the leader of the right- meetings behind closed doors. wing coalition, Señor Arturo Cruz, was attacked. In the town of Boaco, his car was stoned and on Saturday in Masaya a small group of coalition leaders and supporters was besieged for Senor Cruz, commented: "Why alter the poll two hours by a mob of more do we need to bring people in November 4.

Government supporters branmachetes and screaming for Senor Cruz to get out of town.

Police kept the mob at bay beyond the garden fence of the private house in which Señor Cruz was speaking before evacuating his followers in a covered Army long: As Senor Cruz left in a car after things had calmed down a stone shattered the side window where he was sitting, but he was not hurt. He said the mob had largely

been brought into Masaya from elsewhere in an organized effort by the Government to intimidate him into silence. His threeparty coalition, known as the Democratic Coordinating
Committee has lost its legal status and the right to hold parties which are public rallies as a consequence of its abstention from the elections. But it is allowed In one incident in the town of under the law-to hold private

> Onlookers and members of the mob interviewed at random said they were from the town and police captain Luis Rodriin charge of protecting guez, in charge of protecting Señor Cruz, commented: "Why

than a thousand mainly young when we have 120,000 Sandinistas in Masaya?" Throughout dishing sticks, chains and the demonstration police kept control but made no arrests.

> parties which are participating in the elections have met to discuss whether intimidation by Sandinista supporters is preventing them from conducting effective campaigns. The two main opposition parties in the race, the Independent Liberals and the Democratic Conservatives, will decide at their forthcoming conventions whether to continue campaigning or pull out

The Government has rejected a request by the Cruz coalition to postpone the elections for a month or two to allow time for a national dialogue which might permit the right to run. President Belisario Betancur of Colombia is understood to have acted as an intermediary in behind-the-scenes talks.

The Sandinistas said they were prepared to reopen the registration of candidates for President and a legislative assembly to enable the coalition belatedly to take part, but not to alter the polling date set for

Forgetting the past at Verdun battlefield

dent Mitterrand, left, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl hold hands as the French and West German national anthems are played at Verdun, a scene of one of the most bitter battles of the First World War.

Before visiting the graves of French

soldiers, M Mitterrand and Herr Kohl paid tribute to the German dead at Conservoye, one of the many German cemeteries in the area.

The French President invited Herr Kohl to Verdun last May to soothe West German resentment at being. excluded from the June 6 ceremonies

M Mitterrand, a soldier in the

marking the anniversary of D-Day.

French Army, was captured by the Germans in 1940 near Verdun. Herr Kohl's father fought there in 1916 and during the ceremonies on Saturday the two leaders visited the part of the battlefield where he fought.

Lange rides high in New Zealand opinion with pragmatic style

will be in London later this week after meetings in New York enjoys a higher personal standing at home now than when his Labour administration was elected 10 weeks ago:

At 41, and without Cabinet experience, he was something of an unknown quantity and viewed by the right with traditional suspicion. Now, according to the latest national opinion poll, he enjoys a 70 per cent approval rating.
That has as much to do with

style as with policy. Under the impact of his call for consensus and consultation, the mood of the country has undergone a remarkable transformation. There is a sense of relief at what is being interpreted as the end of the Muldoon era.

Contrasting with the combaobligation to look after the least itself with regional or global tive approach and intervention advantaged in society.

St. methods of Sir Bobest. How together the seed the enemies of the Muldoon, the former Prime will last cannot be judged. The United States and Britain as its Minister, Mr Lange has struck tolerance of Mr Lange's left own.

Mr David Lange, the New responsive chords in promising wing may be short lived. His Zealand Prime Minister, who an end to divisive policies. Cabinet colleagues generally The Government's specific share his moderate persuasions economic policies will remain but elements within the caucus under wraps until a delayed and party are critical of the

budget is presented on reliance they claim the Govern-November 8. However, in ment places in market forces to trolling interest rates in its first days in office the Government showed enough orthodoxy to nuclear stance is subjecting please banking business and relations with the United States. influential circles.

Mr. Lange also scored by summoning sector leaders together this month for an exercise in consensus making. The summit aproved highly. successful for the Government. Union leaders publicly pledged wage restraint and the country's most prominent industrialists spoke of consultation and pulling together and of an

Cabinet colleagues generally devaluing the New Zealand regulate the economy and dollar 20 per cent and decon-achieve a redistribution of

Meanwhile Mr Lange's antito unprecedented strain and has not endeared him to his fellow Labour Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, in Australia, Mr Lange will be attempting some repair with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, this week.

His task will not have been made easier by the remarks of Mr Frank O'Flynn, the Defence Minister, last week that New Zealand should not involve

China Teady Hongkong signing

Dy

in

The initialling of the Anglo-Chinese agreement on the future of Hongkong will take place on Wednesday amidpreparation for the exuberant national festival held in China in the past two

Flosts, troops, tanks, missiles, aircraft, dancing children and banks of the mational flag are being made ready for the 35th sand versies of the Communist victory and the defeat of the line Ching Ka-Shek's nationalist armids.

nationalist arrests.

However, the party and Government have told provinces and office outside Poling not to waste money outliet we clobarious.

The initialing of the Hong-hans screenent husbir Richard

kong agreement by Sir Richard Evans, the British Embassador, and his Chinese agentating counterpart Mr Zhou Nan will take place in the Great Hall of the People on September 26.

The coremony, it is under-stood, will be brief and formal, After the initialling, the agree-ment will be submitted to the British parliament and the Chinese National People's Congress for ratification. No changes can be made in the text already agreed, without parlia-mentary rejection of the entire

Throughout the negotiations, the people of Hongkong have been ignorat of the details of the given little opportunity to voice the insistence of Mrs Thatcher.

their views on it because of the secrecy imposed on the talks at Three - important - and specially difficult topics, civil aviation, citizenship and land. are understood to have been agreed only in outline, with more detailed discussions to

follow ratification of the treaty. It will abrogate the two nineteenth century treaties ced-ing Hongkong and Kowloon to Britain, and will return sovereighty over the territory to China on the date of termin-ation of the lease on the New Territories in 1997.

· LONDON: The text of the agreement will be published at noon, London time, on Wednesday and Sir Geoffrey Howe will hold a press conference two and a half hours later in New York where he is attending the UN General Assembly (Henry Stanhope writes). Whiteball officials are already

Kasp

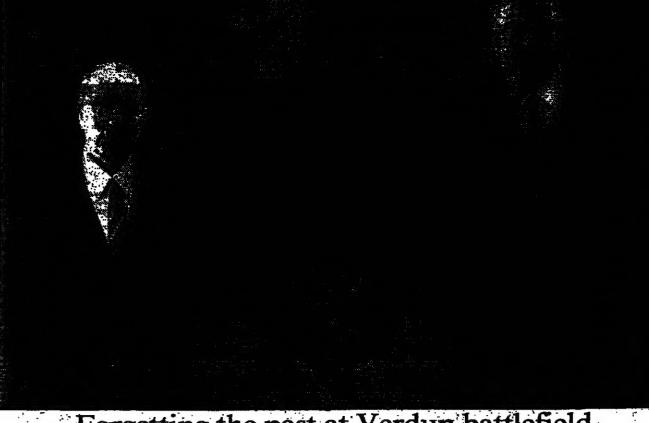
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jubilant about the agreement which they say is an even better deal than the most optimistic observers had hoped for.



Sir Lanka's political deadlock

Angry Tamils see little prospect in talks

Jaffna

The anger, frustration and fear of Sri Lanka's minority Tamil community have not been allayed by proposals emanating from the round table talks in Colombo at the

Politicians from the Tamil United Liberation Front are disappointed by the propsoals as presented, and are deeply mistrustful of how they may be developed by the Sinhalese politicians.

Here in the north the inhabitants live in terror and resentment of the barbaric behaviour of the security forces charged with putting down the

Mr R. Balasubramaniam

secretary of the Jaffna Citi-

zens' Committee, complained:

They are already treating us



"an exercise in

become so indisciplined and are so full of hate for the Tamil people that, with the increas-ingly deadly weapons in their hands, they have become purveyors of death and destruc-

people", says a letter sent by the liberation front to President J. R. Jayawardene last week.

Mr. Appapillai Amirthalingam, the front's general secretary, yesterday appeared to andly gloomy about the likely outcome of the round table talks. He spoke of the futility of continuing to talk with the Government and wondered whether armed conflict was not the 'only 'way to continue the Tamil struggle.

"I think", he said, "ultimately we will have to fight it out." He added that the young militants were constantly telling him and his fellow-politicians to cease contact with the

The proposals put forward from the talks follow the lines forecast in The Times in May, with the main unit of devolution being the district council, but with the main unit of devolution being the district council, but

what are at present called "inter-district coordinating The proposal has clearly been laboriously put answering the Tamil desire for regional devolution, without upsetting the Sinhalese abhorrence of anything resembling

regional cooperation through

Added to that is a suggestion for a second chamber of Parliament which would be charged with looking after minority interests. The liberation front is especially dismis-sive of the second chamber which it regards as an instrument of centralization, and not of devolution, since it will place greater power in the Presi-

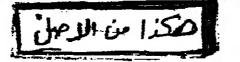
Mr Amirthalingam said: "It will not have a majority of minority members. It will have a majority of Sinhala members." It will be a repetition of the first chamber".

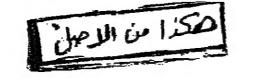
JAGUAR WINS E.T.C. DRIVER'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOM WALKINSHAW IN JAGUAR XJ-S TAKES COVETED EUROPEAN DRIVER'S CHAMPIONSHIP AT ZOLDER, BELGIUM, 23RD SEPTEMBER, 1984.



*Subject to official confirmation

JAGUAR The legend grows





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Dynasty fears in Singapore as Lee's son enters politics

The Singapore Prime Minister's son, Mr Lee Hsien Loong, way for a Singapore run by Lee
is to contest forthcoming and Lee. Those accusations
elections, and thereby becomes spring not least from Mr Lee
the first Singapore military man
to move into politics.

The announcement of Singapore's worst-kept secret came at
the weekend, just two days after

The constitution will be
amended at the next strippe of

Mr Lee had retired with a tough farewell speech from the Army's third most senior position, as a brigadier-general.

a series of public pronounce-ments that began early this year as part of Mr Lee's attempts to establish himself with the public as his own man, with a tough, cool approach to problems.

Although his army career, in which he was reponsible for planning and intelligence coor-dination, was out of the public cye his handling of the Singa-pore cable-car disaster early last year made him a public figure. He planned and commanded three rescues on the spot. It involved plucking survivors by helicopter from the cable-car in high winds and darkness.

Mr Lee, aged 32, will contest a new constituency which has been established by halving a large one. He is part of a final group of 24 new candidates for the ruling People's Action Party (PAP) who have been intro-duced periodically during the year for elections which are expected in December.

He went through the same election process as his fellow political novices, all in their early thirties, and like them he must face an increasingly youthful and sceptical Singapore electorate.

Minister, of trying to start a physicist.

amended at the next sitting of

Under the new system the President should be a former That speech was the latest of minister, he said, who under stood how the Government was run and budgets were formu-lated. That was necessary because the country must have a safeguard against a future coalition Government wasting the nation's foreign reserves.

Parliament.

The reserves now stand at \$9.3bn (£7.5bn). The President would act in concert with a special committee to protect them, blocking their use by the Government of the day.

Opposition critics say that scenario would open the way to a Singapore in the 1990's with the younger Lee as Prime Minister and his father as President But many in the PAP and the business community believe such a development could be the best guarantee of Singapore's future success.

The Singapore press has made much of the pressure put on Mr Lee K uan Yew by Mr Sinnathamby Rajaratnam. First-deputy Prime Minister and cofounder of the PAP, to get his son out of the Army and into politics.

Mr Lee junior has many of his father's qualities. He is said to have been able to speak The opposition accuses Mr age of 14 including Russian, and to be an accomplished nuclear

Kasparov fails to secure win

Moscow (Reuter) - The fourth game of the world chess championship between the reigning champion. Analoly Karpov, and Gary Kasperov, the challenger, ended in a draw on the forty-fifth move on

Karpov is leading 1-0 in the series because of a win in the third game. With draws not counted, the match will continue until the first player. wins six games Kasparov offered the draw after less than half an hour.

ball an hour.

When play resumed the shallenger immediately grasped the field in his hands in a show of concentration, while Karpov-sipplied catingly around the stage want a look of alight impatience. The only incident of the day meat envelope which took several minutes and great exertions to open. exertions to open.

Fourth game White Kasparov, Black Karpov Queen's Indian Defence

Plot to kill Nyerere alleged

From Charles Harrison Allegations that 14 members

of the Tanzanian Army and five civilians planned to kill President Nyerere and overthrow the Government early last year have been outhined magistrate's court in Dar es Salaam, where proceedings are ander way to commit the 19 to the High Court for trial on charges of treason.

The prosecution was laun-ched last year but withdrawn. The 30 Tanzanians then charged were held in detention.

The charges have been revived after Kenya handed over one of the key figures in the alleged plot - Mr Hattie McChee, a pilot, who escaped from fail and fled to Kenya last year. Kenya granted him politi-cal asylum, but withdrew it last November when agreed to hand back the leaders of the 1982 Kenyan coup attempt, who fled to Tanzania in a hijacked military plane in

More than: 60 statements have been read in court so far. Some of them allege that the former Tanzanian minister, Mr Oscar Kambona, who lives in exile in London, visited Tanzania for a secret meeting in December 1982. But Mr Kambona says he was in hospital in London at the time.

Other statements said both Britain and the United States were ready to support the coup

Poll shows South Africa blacks oppose sanctions

A survey financed by the US A survey innanced by the US
state Department has found
that black workers in South
Africa overwhelming reject the
withdrawal of foreign capital
and trade boycotts as a strategy
to force the Government to
abandon spartheid.
The findings commide with a

abandon spartheid.
The findings councide with a vigorous campaign being mounted by the disinvestment lobby in the United States. Already four states and 20 cities have assed by-laws which inhibit or

passed by laws which inhibit or prohibit investment in South Africa. The issue is also causing intensive debate in Britain and Europe.

The survey was conducted by Professor, Lawrence, Schlemmer, head of the Centre for Applied Society Sections at the University of State Ir nessed.

Franchic Carrisons

A black South African Aging, officer was asked to learn the central trity library in hectory, because of a council rule find only blacks who have drillo-

According to Professor Sch lemmer, its main finding was that 75 per cent rejected disjavestment. But he adds that 60 per cent of those who took part in the sinvey felt their circumstances were deteriorating and 61 per cent said they were prepared to take political risks to fry to improve them.

MINERS DIE: Two black miners were killed and 160 tinued in South Africa's gold mines this weekend.

Police were called to the West Rand Consolidated mine near Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg, and fired rubber bullets at 500 miners attacking each other with knives, stee

. A spokesman for the mine's owners. Gencor, said the cause

Natal and Port Strate Head of the tidence was not under the tidence wa

stread styr closing a number of both methods after campaigns by the wante currentst Herstigte and Conservative parties.

municipal facilities. According spekesman for the Pretoriato a member of the library staff. Corporation, said that under its
the incident "was quite humiliby-laws the library was reserved
ating"
for whites and for people
The Pretoria City Council has working, living or at school in embarrassed the Government the Pretoria area.



Lollipop man: Traffic control at Exercise Lionheart by a West German soldier in a "nuclear, bacteriological, chemical" protective suit.

Friendly jets 'downed' as Nato flaw surfaces

From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Hildesheim

One of Nato's most acute Exercise Lionheart, being of played out here in north

an attack on two RAF Harrier they accounted for about two aircraft. In a real war it is highly thirds of the sorties.

That is partly explained by them down.

cation friend or foel system is runways, not well protected against Over the

Despite such incidents, the problems, ensuring air defences series of air exercises extending do not shoot down friendly from Denmark to Turkey have aircraft, has been highlighted by demonstrated the effectiveness

of the Harrier British sources said that on Germany.

There has been at least one constituted about a time of the instance already in which fixed-wing aircraft directly supporting the British Corps. one day, although Harriers

That is partly explained by the Harrier's ability to operate Nato's existing IFF [identifi- off very short, improvised

Over the weekend the ground jamming or other forms of forces regrouped for the final enemy interference. For at least phase of the exercise, which a decade Nato has been begins today with the British searching for a standard mod-"blue forces moving from the ern system, but has yet to agree defensive to attack the opposing

Military regime's wasted billions

Sweet money leaves sour aftertaste

In the first of two articles. Douglas Tweedale reports from Burnos Aires on how Argentina horrowed billions of dollars under the military government but has nothing but headaches to show for it today.

Although Senor José Alfredo Martinez de Hoz bas never been in the military, he may well be the most unpopular man in Argentina today. Even more than the despised generals who ruled by force

after the 1976 coup. the former Economy Minister is rightly or wrongly - held personally responsible for the unpayable \$45 billion (£34.6 billion) foreign debt that hangs like Damocles' sword over President Raul Alfonsin's Govern-



Senor Martinez de Hoz's long-necked image has become a favourite of political cartoon-ists as a symbol of the \$1,500 Argentina owes for every man, noman and child in the country.

His name is synonymous with a time of "sweet money" -plata dulce - in 1978-1980, when an artificially overvalued peso encouraged Argentines to buy up or borrow "cheap" dollars and engage in an orgy of speculation, foreign travel and spending on luxury goods. Now that the loans are no

longer flowing in and the bills

DEBT TABLE (in billions of USS) Private debt **Public debt** 3.35 4.02 8.28 9.57 3.09 5.19 6.04 12.50 19.03 4.14 9.07 12.70 8.36 9.96 27.16

(Total includes \$2.93bn in overdue payments from 1981)

bave come due. Argentines look back bitterly on those years and blame it all on Señor Martinez de Hoz and the military government he served.

His supporters claim that his free-market policies are not to plame for the size of the debt, pointing out that cash-rich banks were all too willing to lend irresponsibly to nations such as Argentina in the mid-1970s.

His detractors say he carried out a deliberate plan to fuel speculation and destroy domestic industry on behalf of his "imperialist masters" in the multinationals.

Whatever the truth, bitterness is understandable, for Argentina has virtually nothing solid to show for all the money it borrowed. In the years when Senor Martinez de Hoz was Economy Minister - from 1976 to 1981 - the country's total debt sourced from a reasonable \$8.2 billion to an unmanageable \$35.7 billion. But unlike Brazil or Mexico.

there are no visible signs that this debt was put to productive use. Many of the grandiose public works projects undertaken by the military government are either unfinished. operating at a deficit, under suspicion of corruption, or a bination of the three. Millions were insested in



Señor Martinez de Hoz: Butt of cartoonists.

huge joint hydroelectric pro-jects with Paragons. The construction of the Yacyreta Dam on the Paraguayan border, for example, has not even begun yet. Its cost is already suspiciously spiralling and work is years behind schedule.

A motorway was built by the city of Buenos Aires at a cost of some \$300m, much of it borroned from abroad. But recent investigations suggest

that the true cost was closer to \$100m and that the difference simply "evaporated" in shady

Yacimients Petroliferos Fiscales (YPF), the state oil company, borrowed more than \$100m for purposes which have never been adequately ex-plained, yet it was virtually bankrupt, with its drilling capacity greatly reduced, when the Alfonsin administration

took over. The statistics also show that the borrowed billions did not go towards promoting industry. According to the current president of the Central Bank. while the size of the overall debt grew from \$12.5 billion in 1978 to \$43.6 billion in 1982. Argentina was suffering one of its most severe recessions in

Latin American debt

history. In the same period. gross domestic product (GNP) fell by 6.8 per cent and industrial production plum-metted by 24.1 per cent.

I we public spending projects which could account for a large part of the debt were closelyguarded secrets under the military: arms purchases, which are known to have been substantial, and the controversial nuclear energy pro-gramme. There are no reliable figures as to how much was

spent on these.
Where did all the money go? Officials of the Alfonsin ad-ministration and private economists do not know for certain, but most opinions point in one direction: widespread financial speculation prompted by an overvalued peso and the resulting eapital flight indirectly subsidized by the Government. I omorrow: cheap dollars and

ustthatlittle

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SPECTRUM

As the American election campaign gathers momentum Trevor Fishlock begins a

three-part report from the camp of Geraldine Ferraro who, despite a scandal-ridden start, is proving to be a popular, confident and astute running mate to Walter Mondale

The duchess from **Oueens**

Geraldine Ferraro wakes at 4.30am in local political landscape, assesses the Victorian pile of a hotel where, it is said, Mrs Simpson first met the Prince of Wales.

It is dark here on the Pacific coast, but Congresswoman Ferraro is no lie-abed at the laziest of times. She is, in any case, still on Atlantic time, three hours ahead, having left home in New York only yesterday and saying another farewell to her husband

She calls Eleanor Lewis, confidente and chief assistant and they go to the beach to watch the sunrise, shadowed by the secret service - those neatly-dressed pistol-packers who, as if rubbing their noses or sniffing snuff, whisper into cuff microphones as they track the movements of the woman codenamed Duster.

She and Walter Mondale are now into round two, the battle joined in greater carnest after the easier days of summer. Large crowds turn out for the history-making woman and bring their children to see her. Fathers hoist daughters to their shoulders. A reporter remarks: "My editor said to stick with her full-time, she's the best story of the campaign. Everything that woman does is history.

The financial disclosure storm was damaging, but many of her supporters think it was also a trial by ordeal she handled well. While some commentators sketched her political obituary, Ferraro showed she had what Londoners call bottle and what Americans call moxie - a certain courage, a refusal to be intimidated. She is, after all, a professional, confident and

As a girl she was an American "princess". a doted-on daughter who knew what she wanted. Appointed an Assistant District Attorney by her cousin Nicholas Ferraro, the District Attorney and local politician, she made a reputation as a tough prosecutor in her home territory of Queens,

Ferraro says she kept her maiden name for reasons of identity and as a tribute to her mother. When she sought office it seemed to have a more suitable ring than Zaccaro. As an ambitious and shrewd congresswoman, she made her way in a daunting, wheel-and-deal male world; a liberal, but with the strong conservative strain you would expect in a representative of conservative blue collar and middleclass Queens. House Speaker Tip O'Neill, with whom she forged a strong link, has said: "Some might say she's a pushy broad, but you have to be strong to succeed."

Ms Ferraro back from the beach reads the briefing book prepared by her staff. It sets out the campaigning ahead, views the

previous day's campaign, notes her rivals'

speeches and suggests emphasis in her own.

She puts on a red polkadot dress. Her clothing is earnestly discussed by newspaper fashion writers: "Does Ferraro dress for power? Can she be taken seriously in frills?" and other nonsense. She brushes her famous, obedient, businesswoman's thatch (her hairdresser has been heavily interviewed), puts on gold earrings and smudges shadow under her billiant green eyes. She has a face the camera loves. Photographers say it's a marvellous, rewarding face.

Her staff troop in at seven for the breakfast meeting. Of the main figures in her court she knows only Eleanor Lewis really well. The others are mostly Mondale campaign people, hived-off to run the Ferraro show and, not surprisingly, because of the late-in-the-day team selection, the gears have not always meshed. Of course, there are tensions in any campaign team. with a lot of egos and adrenalin bubbling. It is like being backstage at an opera.

The Mondale and Ferraro campaigns, although nominally separate, are two sides of the same coin. They share offices in Washington and consult frequently to avoid crossed wires. Ms Ferraro was briefed intensively on Mr Mondale's views to avoid left-hand, right-hand trouble.

She is a good listener, receptive to advice. But there is no doubt that she is in charge. She is used to getting her way, a bit of a duchess, but breezy with it.

he people in her room are a slightly rumpled crew in their mid-to-latethrities, a mixture of old and new campaign hands, political junkes, academics, lawyers: John Sasso, campaign manager: Charles Atkins, his deputy; Steven Engleberg, issues director, Fred speechwriter, Barbara Mason, senior policy adviser, Madeleine Albright, policy adviser, and Francis

O'Brien, press spokesman. Mr Sasso, 36, chief of si Governor of Massachusetts, did not know Ferraro before she became running-mate. Francis O'Brien, who looks Woody Allenish and wears a green leather tie, is a film producer and ex-Mondale staffer, recruited to the press job after the previous spokesman left in the financial furore, the candidate's and the teams' deep end.

After the meeting, Ms Ferraro talks by telephone to Mr Mondale and rounds off the first part of the morning with three radio interviews from her room. At 8am. button-bright, and in a let's-get-on-with-it



Vote-catcher: Geraldine Ferrare hammers home her ideas at a New York press conference

stream of cars and buses containing candidate, aides, devoted footsoldiers, bodyguards, television crews and reporters hurrying along freeways, preceded and followed by large motorcycle policemen.

A television crew rides on an estate car tailboard, to film everything and be on the spot should anything happen to the candidate. They get extra pay for their

The motorcade rolls up to a factory for the first photo tableau of the day. Cameramen jostle like members of an oversubscribed firing squad. Mikes-on-sticks jab the air and secret service men

stare into the throng.

It is perfect: Ms Ferraro, among the lathes of working America, listening to a small-time industrialist deploring Reaganomics. Afterwards, she sits at a table for a talk with managers and workers. Watching this, policy adviser Barbara Mason says: 'She's good when she's close to people. They can cross-examine her all they like. We have no fear of putting her out front, answering questions. The Ferraro people contrast the way President Reagan is insulated from press and people.

Donna and Laura Ferraro, the candidate's daughters, aged 22 and 18, watch the filming. Everyone likes them they are delightful, sunny girls and they look good on the platform when mother speaks. They and brother John, aged 21, are campaigning for their mother. Laura and John have taken time from their education and Donna has taken two months off from the Wall Street company where she works. "I couldn't sit still. I had to help out."

The Ferrarocade heads for San Diego mood, she is off in a motorcade, in a car airport and the campaign's chartered throroughtly searched by agents. The Boeing 727 for a two-hour flight to Oregon.

The 125 seats are cramped and knee-numbing. The 12 secret service agents take off their jackets revealing braces, as well as belts, to support their holsters and radios.

Ferraro talks to her aides. Laura Ferraro dons Sony Walkman earphones. There is a sudden canteen smell as scores of egg McMuffins, breakfast in a bun, are released to the reporters, whose fares are first class plus 50 per cent. A sack of bananas is opened, too. A secret service man puts a banana in his holster for a lark.

In Eugene, Oregon, we see a remarkable example of Geraldine Ferraro's impact, a touch of charisma. The town square is packed with an enthusiastic multi-racial crowd - not an engineered one - holding placards saying "Drop Ron, not bombs",
"Geraldine, the working woman's heroine"
and "Men for Ferraro". Men shout out "Gerry we love ya"

She swipes at Mr Reagan's policies and for interfering in religion, cheer-leading stoutly for Mr Mondale, and winning loud applause when she hits at the Republicans' 'self-conscious Madison Avenue patriotism." She goes down well, although she could be a better speaker, Her New York delivery is too rapid and, like Mr Mondale, she swallows words at the ends of

sentences, pulling the punches.

She walks through the crowd and people surge forward to shake hands, making the agents nervous. They have told her not to get too close. Still Mrs Ferraro and the people love it. "Isn't she lovely" they say.

Now there's a press conference in a nearby hotel. Geraldine Ferraro stands alone, easily and confidently, no notes, no lectern, (she once said, in an English-

murdering phrase: "I am not into coy") She is asked how she can attack the Republicans as the party of the rich, when she and her husband are worth \$3.8m? What is unfair, she says, turning the question, is that under Reagan, people like her are given too generous a tax break while poorer people suffer. Then she evoked her humble origins. She is the daughter of an Italian immigrant, her widowed mother scrimped to school her, and she rose as lawyer and politician through hard work, true to the American

Francis O'Brien stage-whispers the command "bye" to her and she obediently ends the conference. Next stop, Spokane, Washington. A large crowd of supporters greets her. At the back there is a speckle of anti-abortion placards saying "Ferraro gives unborn babies the kiss of death"— the inevitable knocking she gets as a pro-choice Roman Catholic. The subject, like the finances, dogs her.

The hall is packed, with hundreds turned away. Ms Ferraro is a hit. People say "she's marvellous", her speech is loudly cheered. Her radiant daughters, sitting behind her. applaud as if they are hearing it for the first time. In the gallery above the stage a lugubrious agent cradles a submachine gun hidden in a bag.

At last, the Ferraros and entourage go off to dinner. Everyone is happy about the Ferraro-effect today. The crowds clearly warmed to her. Duster has comph.

As they pick up their room keys, the Ferraro party and journalists receive coupons for a free drink, a free roundabout ride at the park, a free biscuit at Mrs Greenthumb's coffee shop, and a reminder that there is another early call for Air Ferraro in the morning

moreover... Miles Kington

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Every morning I get a dozen or two leaked documents from the Ministry of Defence on my desk. Usually they are from Mr Heseltine, asking someone not to mention something to someone or other, so they go straight into the waste paper basket. But today I received something which made even me blink. I assume R is genuine, it certainly has the authentic ring.

Why I sunk the Belgrano by Margaret Thatcher

I want to get one thing terribly clear. The Belgrano had to go. It was a hopelessly uneconomic battleship and there was no alternative to closing it down at ouce. The Belgrano had been losing money for, oh goodness knows how many years, and if I have said it once I have said it 1,000 times: we simply cannot go on pouring good money after bad, and the same goes for the Argentine Navy.

There is no secret about the facts.
The Belgrano was a huge, ontmoded kine

It needed more than 1,000 men to run k. Many of them belonged to different trade ns, all hopelessly disagreeing about

wage structures.

When ships like this are kept going, it is simply out of irrational attachment to past traditions. But my goodness, Sir Robin, we were elected into office in order to cut our ties to the old inefficient past!
We had a clear mandate to cle

the Belgrano. No, not to sink it.
"Sink" is an emotive word. It is true that
the Belgrano proved inoperable before we
could privatize it, and in the process slipped to the ocean floor, where I may say it has caused absolutely no trouble at all. But

what we were doing was closing it down.

There has been a lot of argament about which direction the Belgrano was heading. Some say it was heading towards the Falklands, some say it was heading home and some even say that it had been heading back and forth for days. Well, goodness gracious me, a ship that goes backwards and forwards, not sure where it is heading, is what I call an approductive ship.

No wonder we closed it down.
It is also said that our redundancy scheme could have been more generous. But hundreds of Argentine sailors took immediate retirement for ever, and the rest have all been redeployed in other parts of the Argentine economy. What is ungenerous about that?

You know, what annoys me most in all this is the suggestion that we have something to hide. I have always said that if something cannot pay its way, it should be eliminated. There has never been any secret about this. That is why the Beigrand

That is why, Jimmy, I am so keen to ge the mining industry making a profit. Not just the mines, but steel, docks, railways and everything. As soon as they start paying their way, we shall have the extra income we need to pay for the vast sums we are pouring into our programme to rebuild the Falkiand Islands.

You know, sometimes people ask why it is that if the Falklands are making such a tremendons loss. I don't close them down at once - give them the Belgrano treatment, as

Questions like this simply make me tremendously cross.

There's more to life than just profit and loss, you know. These communities in the Falkland Islands were people to whom we owed loyalty and support, beyond a mere had worked in terrible conditions to evolve their own way of life, and we could not just stand by and see their livelihood collapse.

No. not like the miners. The miners are quite different. Goodness me, will nobody ever understand? The miners are enemies of England. They are trying to destroy all we stand for. They are Argentine in all but

That is why I have ordered out a Task Force to sink and destroy all unprofitable coal mises, under Admiral MacGregor. Now, I want to bear nothing more about the Belgrano affair. I have just explained it. There is nothing more to be said.

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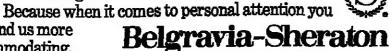
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Not pig ignorant



ten press. It is not their fault that they look the way they do. and they are not nearly as smelly or dirty as many people think. P. G. Wodehouse, at least, had the sense to make a pig the heroine of some of his greates

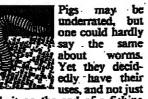
works, and George Orwell shrewdly concluded that, if animals ever managed to throw pigs that came out on top in the struggle for power.

The view that pigs are highly intelligent animals is supported by a recent study by the Institute of Animal Physiology. at Babraham, near Cambridge. In order to test animals

reactions to the noise, dis-comfort and stress of being transported to market, the institute developed a machine consisting of a pen, which could be tilted in all directions and generating a noise of 80 decibels. Pigs quickly learnt to press a panel with their

switch the machine off. They were particularly prompt to do so after a large meal or when the vibrations increased. After exposure to the machine, they recording of the noise, even when there was no movement.

The worm returns



about worms. edly have their uses, and not just as bait on the end of a fishing

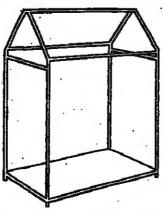
Dr Clive Edwards, of the

station, has recently been given a one year grant by the Bowater group to develop ways of using carthworms to break down waste paper pulp solids and convert them into such useful materials as planting compost and peat substitute.

-Dr Edwards has also been commissioned by the United States Army Corps of Engineer to study the potential of earthworms as test organisms in assessing whether mud dredged from canals and rivers is suitable for landfill.

Plastic greenhouse

For some amateur growers, over-ripe crops are not so much the problem as getting them to ripen at all. Mr Louis Vasbenter, of Seaford, Sussex, thinks he has the answer in the shape of a



Warming up: the newest greenhouse, in plastic.

Among the advantages he claims for it over a conventional glasshouse, apart from being a lot cheaper, are that it keeps the earth warmer in winter, creates a sticky humid atmosphere on which plants thrive and is fitted with reversible slots for ventilation and to allow natural irrigation when it rains.

A Devon company, Q Garden, has also come up with an alternative to the conventional experimental glasshouse, in the form of an

A series reporting on research: Agriculture

FINDINGS

aluminium frame covered with flexible PVC. It is intended particularly for domestic grow-bags and provides protection no only from the elements but from dogs, cats, birds and children.

Useful effluent



The disposal of silage effluent has long been a problem for farmers because it is a dangerous water poliutant worse than ani-

mal slurry. If allowed to escape into lakes and rivers, it provides a nutritions food for bacteria, algae and fungi which use up the oxygen in the water at the expense of other forms of life. Staff at the North of Scotland College of Agriculture, in Aberdeen, have concluded that

the effluent will nourish other things besides algae and bacteria and that, instead of throwing it away, the best way to dispose of it is to feed it to cattle. The animals often prefer it to water, and 20 litres provide the energy equivalent of one kilogram of barley, as well as containing valuable ingredients like calcium, phosphorus and

Soft option

Not so long ago it was accepted that the soil in fields where crops were grown needed to be turned and acrated every year. Ploughing has become unfashionable, however, as farmers have burnt the straw and stubble, run a cultivator over the surface, and drilled the seed within a few days of harvesting.

Now, it seems, ideas are changing again. At least one large farming group has said it intends to go back to ploughing this autumn, and the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering has warned farmers of



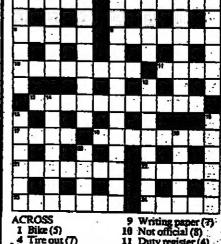
Ploughing: over-compacting causes damage inverts, can best be described as

compaction by the tyres of The gist of it is that, while It might all seem obvious soil should not be compressed enough, but soil mechanics is a complex subject, and the reaction of soil to various forms of implement has been studied surprisingly little. The modern

too heavily, it can be damaged by excessive rupture or disinte-gration from being churned up too violently. That should give competitors in the world mouldboard plough, after cen-turies of development, is ploughing championships, in Lincolnshire later this year, something to think about mechanically strong and efficient, but knowledge of its interaction with the soil, and what it does to the soil it

John Young

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MONDAY PAGE

Dreams do come true

Shirley Lowe meets a mother

of six on a Welsh estate

whose first novel is an

international best-seller

Six years ago, Elaine Crowley, a them she's more than just their mother. living in an estate of glum, cement-clad semis in Port Talbot, South Wales, wrote a short story about a middle-aged when I said. Oh, for God's sale, wife and mother who series of the said mother who series and mother who series are series and mother who series and mother who series are series and series and series are ser wife and mother who writes a stop Mammying me... one of them would always come back with 'Oh, Mrs Crowley?' "
Now, her children have left bome ("Ah, just look at this room, it's so sad. Tear had the walls pained brown with yellow."

Crowley's own story search.

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Crowley's own story exactly, except that she has not dyed her everywhere. "I and Elaine hair blonde and she cannot drive. Her first novel, one of those blockbusting, too-heavy to-hold-up-in-bed family sagas concerning the fortunes of the rich Kilgorans up at the castle and the poor O'Haras at the gate, during the time of the Irish novallo famine is to be much to be raid for it as well..." potato famine, is to be published on Thursday, Already her publisher has sold the paper-back rights for £67,000, the largest amount ever paid to a British publisher for a first novel, and Doubleday in New York has advanced £40,000 for a two-book contract.

"But what are you doing to But what are you doing to do with all that money?" friends and neighbours' and reporters keep asking Mrs Crowley, and she replies cheerfully that she intends doing nothing at all. Sitting in her small back garden, a lovingly reared profusion of colour, she says that she likes being there, between the mountains and the sea within tains and the sea, within walking distance of her church, library and friends, that all the posher houses in Port Taibor

> The book turned out to be Mrs Crowley's own story exactly

omt in leaving it. "David, my busband, is 64

want to start climbing up steps with after het marriage to at our ages, she says briskly. I David Crowley, a warrant can't drive a car, I've got masses of clothes, we've already put in gas central heating and really. Following her husband, she then thing Fve fiked about the manager is being able to resurf. money is being able to pay off Sean's overdraft without having

to think about it." Seas is 21, an art student the youngest of Elaine's six children who have all grown up to have satisfactory careers in medicine; teaching, the law, journalism and town planning. The best time-in-her life was when she had her babies, says Mrs. Crowley, even though she sometimes felt. like the heroine in ker short story, that she'd like to get out and do something astenishingly successful to show:

be paid for it, as well"

It was not, of course, that easy. None of her life has been easy and she appears to have enjoyed it all. She was born in Dublin and left sheool at 14 to be apprenticed to a tailor, sumption and couldn't afford to keep her at school. "I don't think I felt deprived. I don't think any of us had any idea about what we wanted to do with our lives at that age."

She joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service inadvertently, when she was 19. "Me and my friend Mona were madly in love with these fabulous looking brothers; they were absolutely gorgeous and wore trencheoats and trilby hats and we followed them everywhere; hoping to be noticed" They spotted an advert for

the ATS in a women's magazine and decided that if they joined up and came back to Dublin looking like the model, in a sexy uniform with their hair swept into a glamorous bang and their are up the hill and have scrappy lips a vivid red, the brothers would be bowled over. The little back yards rather than uniforms were like horse blanproper gardene. This has been a kets, the brothers failed to be good house in which to bring up impressed, but Mona and a family and she doesn't see any Elaine were in the Army now. Plaint leaving it.

Elaine stayed there until 1962. "David my bushand is 64 first as a physical training now and I'm 57 and we don't instructor and then as an army

> England, one in Egypt and one in Germany. "Of course I didn't mind moving around. I thought I was terribly lucky to get to Egypt and we were all young wives, madly in love with our husbands and happily rearing our children." Elaine set up home in Port Talbot, her husband's home town, to provide a stable school base for the children, just before David retired from the Army to take a job in local government. "The boys were at that age when they are always growing out of

review Keynes's experience at St



Elaine Crowley at home: A novel and a small fortune, thanks to redundancy

enough to buy daughter Pat a suede coat. "I wasn't a good saleswoman because I hated selling to people who I knew couldn't afford to buy. And then, you do feel more or less obliged to buy your own samples." After that she was relief dinner helper at a comprehensive school and went deeping bag worker for Lady-

"You sat on a machine from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon and were expected to put up your hand if wanted to go to the avatory. I told them I stopped doing that when I left school. but I liked working there, the smell of the materials, the lovely colours and textures, and I only packed it in because my eyesight wasn't too good and it was getting to be a hell of a job to thread the needle." She went to work on a

voluntary redundancy scheme, 10 years ago. She had a lump sum of £1,500, £19 a month and She works at the old

battered desk where her children did their homework

the first free time in her life. So, she wrote an article about the joys of redundancy, the luxury of not having to cram a week's household chores into a weekend, not rushing home from work each evening to find the family waiting around the dining room table like hungry birds, and she sold it to Annabel magazine for £15. "I thought, That's it, I'm made, I'm a journalist. But, almost every thing I wrote after that came back with a rejection slip."

football boots and eating a computer, in the personnel department of British Steel and, as the company started laying prizes and began a novel (she is now rewriting it and it will be published as her second book).

She became an Avon lady and, that first Christmas, made them on, Elaine was one of the first to apply for the firm's Avon that time, the marriage of the company started laying prizes and began a novel (she is now rewriting it and it will be published as her second book). one of her daughters broke up and she came home to work as a teacher, leaving Elaine to look after three-year-old David, as

well as her own teenagers. Elaine has never said she knew she'd be able to write "if only she had the time". She wrote when she didn't have the time, in the sitting room, across television set after preparing and clearing up the family dinner, in the garden, watching over David in his paddling pool. "I'd say, Just be quiet for five minutes. Nan is going to write a book and she might be

It took her four years to write her first book, putting down the scenes as they came into her head and when she had the time. "Sometimes I'll write or type for half an hour, then I'll wash up a few cups and do a bit of weeding, but it's all there, in my mind." Her family were

encouraging, buying dictionar-ies and being being prepared to

ing, he'd let himself in at midnight and I'd grab him and say: 'Hey, listen to this . . .' I have to have an audience, to hear it read aloud." She picked her agent with a pin – luckily piercing the professionals who deal with writers such as Dick Francis and Maeve Binchey and, since then, she has enjoyed the frothy success of her shortstory heroine; the telephone calls from New York at prime time the chic London lunches with her publisher, the celebrity interviews.

She is pleased with the money as the ultimate confirmation that she is a writer but can't really come to terms with the amount, "Really, you'd want to see all those £1 notes laid out on the floor before you'd believe it, wouldn't you?"

Dreams of Other Days by Elaine Crowley, to be published by Century Publishing Co on September 27, price £9.95.

Where I live, charming stepchildren are thick on the

ground and my own eldest

stepson is so enchanting that my unattached female friends

make frequent phone calls to

find out whether "he's started to

get interested in older women

slighted at not having shared

their husbands' early struggles

and triumphs. It is possible that

had they met them 20 years previously, they wouldn't have

taken to them at all, so they

should be grateful that their first

encounter took-place only after their husbands had shaken

Nor should second wives feel

Birth of a new role for men

more challenging.
The Men Too project is a

step towards acknowledging that a critical gap has widened between men and women in the 20 years since the Pill first became available in Britain. Men have to where they feel totally involved in some of life's most important questions.

Television public announcements will screened, promoting the idea that contraception involves men too, and young stars such as Gordon Sinclair, the lead in Gregory's Girl, have been brought in to help deliver the message.

Since the advent of the picion. Pill, a wealth of information and advice has been provided for women. But family planning authorities, among others, now admit that this birth control.

Two other related issues have also emerged: divorce statistics show that longthe sexes have been increasingly prone to breakdown and, according to current research, men may be less able to cope with many of the stresses they now face.

The stereotype image of the "macho" man has begun to fracture. Wide-ranging research shows that such life crises as divorce and widowhood may affect men more profoundly than women, emotionally and physically. Without women, men have higher rates of heart disease, insanity and suicide. Yet today, three times as many women divorce their hus-

At first sight, the FPA's Men Too project seems to be adding to the male's troubles rather than reducing them. The reverse, however, is one object of the exercise.

bands as men divorce their

The year-long campaign is intended to persuade more men of all ages to take an i snare of the responsi bility for their personal and sexual relationships as individuals, as partners, as husbands and as parents.

In marriage and other partnerships, the FPA advo-cates sharing the demands of emotional well-being, sexual children. Its campaign will and to discuss contraception health, and the planning of call for new attitudes on infertility, childbirth, and learning to be a parent.

Men have felt excluded from many of these issues in recent years. Family planning clinics are almost exclusively the territory of women - less than 2 per cent of clinic visitors are male. Fifteen times more money is spent on researching new methods of birth control for women than on methods for

"Perhaps women have not wanted men to be involved, or have not felt men were interested; possibly men have been glad not to be involved", says Dr Michael Smith, FPA honorary chief medical officer.

In a foreword to the recently-published Choices In Contraception by Zandria

The Family Planning Associ- Pauncefort, the association's ation begins a campaign next information director, Dr week to engage men in issues Smith says: "Since most which, although fundamen- contraceptive methods are tally linked to birth control, now aimed at women, over go much further and are the past 20 years it is generally men who have been excluded fom the

choice, "But growing numbers of men especially mature men, worried about the long-term effects of the Pill or other methods for their partners, be won back to the point are now wanting to be involved in the contraceptive decision-taking."

The scare of last autumn. an- which linked the Pill to be cancer, caused tremendous shock waves among the public and the professionals. Although the two medical studies which caused the panic have not been substantiated, the safety of the Pill remains under some sus-

"The lack of communication and understanding between many men and women damages their ability to share the responsibilities emphasis has largely ignored arising from sexuality, in-the man's responsibility for cluding family planning says cluding family planning says Kaye Wellings, one of the Men Too organizers.

They contribute significantly to breakdowns of term relationships between personal relationships and marriages, and to the more than 20,000 unintended pregnancies that occur in Britain each year."

Much of the campaign is being directed towards teenage youths who have grown

> A lack of understanding between men and women damages their ability to share sexual responsibilities 9

up expecting their girlfriends to take the Pill, and who have little knowledge or interest in male contraception.

Family planning clinics will make themselves more welcoming and accessible to men. Teaching programmes are being planned with the help of the Health Education Council, and the cooperation of schools and voluntary organizations is sought. The FPA will stage a national conference on the theme next March.

Women will be encouraged to show their partners that they prefer a masculine man, not a "macho" man, with them. The FPA hopes to emphasize the need for five key qualities - trust, caring, openness, flexibility and sharing - which it believes are vital to healthy relationships. It is hoped that the

campaign, even if only partly successful, will reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies in Britain, and free women from the anxieties which are inevitably linked to the Pill. It will. according to the FPA, strengthen the barriers against sexually transmitted disease, and restore to men a right to be involved in the choices of contraception, It may even begin to bridge that gap between the sexes that so often seems one of the widest gulfs of all.

Thomson Prentice

TALKBACK

From Sir Reginald Murley, Consulting Suite, Wellington Hospital, Wellington Place London, NW8

lated on her Wednesday Page article on breast cancer (September 12); but she errs in suggesting that most of the treligional, she describes has only recently become available. While agreeing that the firmly empeached attitudes of some ons should be criticized, it is worthy of note that British surgical practice has been such in advance of that in the United

States.
Some 60 years ago, the late
Sir Geoffrey Keynes, following. his experience with radium at in unfavourable breast cancers, began to practise conservative surgery and aban-doned radical mastectomy. His results were published in a succession of papers between 1927 and 1937, attracting considerable interest as well as greater delay in abandoning some vilification. Immediately, radical surgery. Dr George Crile after the Second World War Jr, of Cleveland Clinic, was a there was an opportunity to.

THESTYLE

mew's Hospital and to compare it with other methods of treatment. While undertaking that research, and before publi-cation of the results, I became Alison Miller is to be congratuconvinced that there was no instification for radical surgery. I did my last such operation in One of the patients described by Alison Miller is reported as

saying that 16 years ago radical mastectomy was "the enty treatment for breast cancer". but this is not so. Indeed, a nationwide survey of 600 fellows of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland at that time showed that only 54 per cent still favoured the radical operation, and that more than haif of even those surgeons practised a more limited and less mutilating procedure. In the United States, for a

variety of reasons, there was greater delay in abandoning

great protagonist of the Keynesian philosophy and did much to spread the message in the United States. But he was often opposed by much more bitter and sustained surgical "flak" than was ever experi-enced in this country. The final breakthrough in America was indonbtedly when the wives of a president and a vice-president both developed breast cancer in the early 1970s: For the first time women all over that country realized that there were alternatives to tadical surgery,

Though the United States gest that there is no reaso country I would firmly encourcounty. I would firmly encourage every woman who may find herself lights unhappy situation theroughly to cross-examine her family discrete, and surgeon being agriculty to any seemingly discreteful line of treatment. All in these days of powerful chemotherapy let each patient resuments that it is not only the surgeons she may need



New Cookie, a sizzling new influence in her husband's life who restored his jaded spirits by taking him to discos and spending all his money.

That was my idea of a second wife too, which is why I became one. Actually, it was even my idea of a first wife right up until the day of my first wedding.

You may think it pure carelessness on my part but twice I have married men who I thought were pining for a New Cookie and twice I discovered that, what they really wanted was something far more industrious. I think it is fate's way of telling me that I had better keep my nose in close proximity to the grindstone since the only money likely to come my way is my own salary cheque.

But although the delicious role of New Cookie was never to be mine, I am still rather alarmed that a book called Second Wife, Second Best? is published as part of a series called Overcoming Common Problems, alongside No More Headaches and Herpes: What to do when you have it.

I am not a Common Problem. Like every other second wife, I mhabit that bumpy area somewhere between Tom Wolfe's account of the disco dazzler and terminal distress.

Second Wife, Second Best? is. the result of a survey conducted among 200 second wives who volunteered to answer a questionnaire concerning their mariconfirms my theory that people who take part in surveys are life's little grumblers.

Those of us who are more or less contented with our lot are too busy having an enjoyable time to answer questions such as "If you have been both a first wife and a second wife, what would you say were the



PENNY PERRICK

differences between the two situations?" This is Question 106 in the survey. I have tried to think of a significant answer to that one and all I can come up with is: "I was younger the first

I am certainly not denying that second wives have to cope with some pretty tricky circumstances but any womanwith the least bit of spunk should be able

One difficult area, I have found, is the degree of possessiveness shown by one's husband's friends and relations. One can't really blame them. If there has been quite a lengthy gan between his marriages, they will have got used to having him around to fill that useful function known as a A Spare Man and may resent a second wife for inconveniently taking him out of circulation.

Nevertheless, it is quite annoying if one's brand new sister-in-law spends an entire family lunchtime with one's husband, going down memory lane with him and giving him frequent little sisterly kisses in

However, one can always put a stop to it by expressing an interest in hearing about times that "I'm afraid I'm too young to remember all that well" and an even livelier interest in the I do not perceive the Rebecca

syndrome to be a problem, common or otherwise, for second wives. If your husband's associates persist in paying homage to wife number one, you should be very relieved. You don't want to be married to a man who has dubious taste, do you? Since the belief is quite

prevalent that men always choose the same sort of woman, would not care to be married to anyone whose previous wife was generally considered to be a mean old bat.

The second wives in the survey moaned about their stepchildren a lot but, as in so much else in their lives, they had just struck unlucky.

down into suave middle age.
Or, as one of my husband's nicest old friends said to me: "It's so clever of you to have married Frank when you did, at a time when he must be well over the male menopause."

Second Wife, Second Best? by Glynnis Walker. The Sheldon

I'm all in favour of a throwaway lifestyle

victim of overcrowded bookshelves, writes wistfully, "If only books went off", so that once past their "read by" date, you could throw them out with no regrets, just like ancient pots of yoghurt.
But books do carry a "read

by" date even though it may not manifest itself in mouldy bindings and mottled pages. Certain novels, such as Fear of Flying and La Bâtarde, are now way past their expiry date. If they are still on your shelves unread you may as well sling them out since you will certainly never get

around to reading them now.
Films carry an invisible "see
by" date and it is now far too late to see The Deerhunter and Gone with the Wind, although Les Enfants du Paradis and

Professor Laurie Taylor, a Some Like It Hot are almost

Politicians have a "notice by date, which means that if you have neglected to take heed of Sir Ian Gilmour, Shirley Williams and Enoch Powell, it would be a waste of time to start

Acquaintances have a "see by" factor. If you haven't kept in touch with that amusing family you met in Tuscany in 1982. throw out the piece of paper with their address scrawled on it - it is past its prime.

My grateful thanks to Pro-fessor Taylor for first suggest-ing the "read by" theory. Rigorously applied to all areas of life, it can rid it of a surprising amount of mental and physical clutter.

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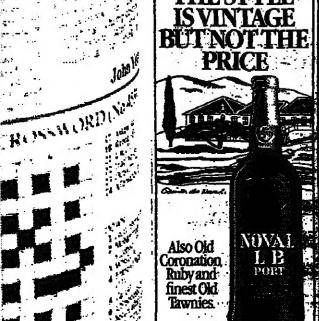
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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Second front

Are the Russians trying to influence the presentation of a VE Day exhibition at the Imperial War Museum next May? That, or something, is certainly worrying Lord Gowric's Office of Arts and Libraries. The Soviet military attaché rang the museum's director, Alan Borg, last week offering assistance with the fortieth anniversary exhibition. A mole tells me that an internal memo has now appeared in the OAL suggesting it ask the Foreign Office whether a Russian contribution would be "embarrassing". Borg, who is keen to be lent examples of Russian equipment of the time, plans to meet the attache this week to find out exactly what kind of assistance the Russians have

Prime time

Calman's Everyman was far 100 chari-Mrs Thatcher in his carteen on The Times front page last Thursday. What the wicked BBC actually played during her Jimmy Young interview on Wednesday



was "What Kind of Fool am 1?" and "The Fool on the Hill".

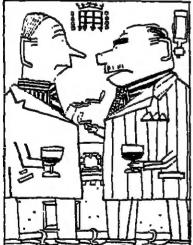
Checked out

You are only as good as your next six course dinner at London's Grosvenor House Hotel in Park Lane. In July, general manager Peter Eyssens was being feted at the Hotel of the Year awards. Not only had he won the top prize, he had secured the Grosvenor House as venue for the ceremony. Today he is out of a job, having left "by mutual consent". Successor Matt Buccianti is the hotel's third general manager in two years. It cannot be an easy job: owner Lord Forte's headquarters are just upstairs.

Nuked

No chance of the Tories going down the Lib/Lab road to unilateralism: witness the treatment meted out to Bruce Fraser on Saturday when he attempted to set up a Conservative CND. Right-wingers packed the meeting, elected their own men to key posts, and, having voted to attiliate to CND, passed a motion undertaking to work within it for "the multilateral abandonment of nuclear weapons and continued support for Nato until the destruction of the Soviet Empire". Fraser stormed from the meeting, but it is hard to feel sorry for him. In August he told an apparent supporter in a letter since passed to this column that he believed that TACT, an carlier attempt by CND supporters to set up a unilateralist group within the Tory party, had failed because its founder was not a Conservative party member. Forewarned, Fraser, a CND member for at least two years, conveniently joined the Conservatives in June.

BARRY FANTONI



'I hear that stocks of Belgrano replies will last until next year'

Golf slink

Obsessed as ever with security, officials at Shannon Airport were naturally concerned to find a big red the other day. It had not been claimed by any of the passengers on the Aer Lingus flight to London, packed with EEC finance ministers who had been meeting in nearby Dromoland Castle. Finally an air hostess made an urgent appeal. Who should slink up from his seat but a shamefaced Robin Leigh-Pemberton. Governor of the ultra securityconscious Bank of England.

Flight and fight

When it comes to tricks and propaganda, British Airways and British Caledonian leave the political parties in the shade. They are doing battle at all the party conferences to woo MPs to their respective causes. BCal's big coup so far is to have snapped up all internal teletest advertising for the Tory conference while BA was leisurely booking it for the less important Liberal. Labour and SDP affairs. BA, however, stole a march on BCal at the SDP conference not only by slipping quietly into the hall one night to leave glossy propaganda on every scat, but by importing air hostesses to charm the delegates. BCal retaliated by taking its own glamour girls to Bournemouth for the Liberal assembly; its directors will be at Blackpool for Labour next week and its chairman. Sir Adam Thomson, at Brighton for the Tories. That's when the talons will be out in carnest. Also there will be BA's Lord King.

PHS

Ken Livingstone, in conversation with Tariq Ali, urges Kinnock and Co to get out of the House and reconvert the party's lost supporters by conducting a national teach-in

How Labour can win

In 1983 we lost an election in the middle of mass unemployment, with a radical manifesto and against an unashamedly right-wing Tory government. How would you analyse this defeat?

We put forward social-democratic policies, in some instances of a souped-up variety. The difference between our manifesto and that of the SDP was only a matter of degree. especially on the economic policies needed to pull out of the present crisis. The fine print of our manifesto was much more radical. but what the public heard was mainly the interpretations of Shore and Hattersley. The SDP would borrow £8bn. Shore wanted to borrow £11bn. It was all deeply unconvincing. Potential Labour voters have a much sharper understanding of the economy than many activists realize. They could see that the weak and watered-down economic policies which Shore presented were simply not going to

People know that, unless Labour tackles the existing concentration of wealth, funding the programme of good things we wish to do involves tax increases. They were uncon-vinced by Labour, and many of them (including half of the unemployed) didn't come out to vote. Some did vote Tory, impressed by a "firm leadership" in striking con-trast to our disarray. What this election shows is that a long period is needed to put across arguments before they begin to bear fruit. I don't think that if we had managed to put Tony Benn in command in February or March, the results would have been all that different. Our policies have to be argued for. That is why we need a leader who spends the bulk of his time not in Parliament, but campaigning on how we intend to end unemployment. He should turn up Question Time, but not spend his nights in the House, Instead the party should lay on two or three meetings a week throughout the

How do you explain the fact that a plurality of skilled workers (39 per cent) youed for the Tories, whereas only 35 per cent voted Labour?

I think that the working-class Tory vote is triggered by a number of interrelated mechanisms. Where the majority are still in work, where you have a skilled working-class community and where they've bought their own homes, they are better off. Those who live in rented accommodation are not better off. I think this is what amplifies workingclass conservatism, but its roots are much deeper and probably more profound in Britain than elsewhere in Europe. These related to the impact of colonialism and imperialism on the formation of workingclass consciousness.

Our working class grew out of colonialism. The skilled craft unions of the last century benefited enormously from Britain's imperial role. This division still colours the modern Labour movement. If you look at the divisions in the TUC. that grew out of the Empire are the extreme right of the movement.

In these conditions it is hardly surprising that the Falklands war benefited the Tories in working-class communities. Even though a shift to the Tories was discernible before that conflict, the victory itself consolidated the trend. If you look at the local council elections that took place in London during the war, there was an actual swing to Labour in wards with a substantial Irish, black or unskilled workingclass community. In areas where there was a more traditional, settled, white working class, our vote collapsed by up to a half. In Hornchurch and Hayes the vote crumbled. The same pattern was

repeated in the general election. Therefore at this election, even though people say that the Falklands war took place a year ago and that

There were two quite appalling slaughters in Lebanon last Thurs-

day. The world seemed interested in

only one of them - the suicide

bombing of the American embassy

in East Beirut - although the scene

of carnage in Israeli-occupied Southern Lebanon, where militia-

men had carried out a massacre of

It was also just as relevant, for

Israel's occupation of Southern

Lebanon, and America's refusal to

condemn that occupation, was probably the motive behind the

and US Middle East policy are now,

it seems, so inextricably bound up

that anything Israel does in its

occupation zone is likely to have a bloody effect upon the Americans.

The assault on the Americans in

Lebanon, therefore, has yet to reach

The lorry driver who once again

proved the inefficiency of American

embassy security in Beirut had, of

course, already been prepared - and

probably drugged - for his suicidal

mission long before members of

Israel's undisciplined proxy "South

Lebanon Army militia started spraying gunfire into a crowd of

The Muslims had been gathered into an orehard outside the little

village by Israeli troops. The Israelis

had been searching for the guerrillas

who had just killed four Druze SLA

militiamen: The dead men's col-

leagues simply decided to take their

revenge on the villagers. The Israelis

now say they had no idea the Druze

would think of such a reprisal, just

imagined the Phalangists they sent

into the Palestinian camps in Beirut

would ever massacre the inhabi-

tants. At best, this sounds like

massive incompetence on the part of

the occupation army.
But in Southern Lebanon, the

Shia Muslims are drawing their own

conclusions. Their war against the

Israelis is fuelled by just such events

as they once said they never

unarmed Shia Muslims.

its conclusion.

Israel's policy in Lebanon

their own, was equally terrible.

Tyre, Southern Lebanon

voters weren't thinking of the South

Allantic when they voted, I think that deep cultural and political attitudes, going back a hundred years or more, were freshly awakened during the war.

Healey's and Kinnock's references to the Falklands war during the closing stages of this campaign were not just belated, but sounded phoney. The time to have opposed was when the war was begun. I think Labour's decision to back Thatcher in the South Atlantic was a crucial error, and we have paid the price. Opposition would not have automatically ensured that we won, but at least we would have countered the prevailing mood and maintained ideological bridgeheads which would have been invaluable later.

Do you think that the present electoral system is patently undernocratic? The majority of voters did not vote for the Torics, but we have a Conservative government with a 144scat majority:

In principle I have always been in favour of proportional representation. By this I mean something like the German system, where over half the members of parliament are directly elected, and a topping-up then operates on the basis of the votes received by different parties. I would simply insist that the topping-up would have to be of icated candidates, on the basis of the highest vote downwards. Otherwise you give too much power to the party bureaucracy.

What would you see as the major planks of a credible socialist economic policy which could be implemented by a left government in this country?

I think we could see a left government before this decade is over, and it is therefore a realistic question. The first argument we have to get across is that we need to control the flow of capital.

This means curbing the specu-lators in the City of London. Providing you use the terminology of people's everyday experiences and not some turgid economic jargon, you can win back the lost voters. It shouldn't be difficult to explain to working people that a Labour government intends to use

as those at Sohmor: and the

resistance against the Israelis is now

reaching a critical stage that is likely

to have a profound effect not only

on Israel itself but on the almost

universal belief that the Israeli army

is one of the most powerful and

Today, for the first time, Arab

guerrilla resistance is slowly driving

the Israelis out of territory which it

has captured and occupied in war.

The humiliation of this has yet to be

appreciated in Israel; nor has its

significance yet dawned on the Arab

states. But the Israeli military

authorities are beginning to realize

that its effect is going to be

It is not a story which the Israelis

want the world to know about

Many of the guerrilla attacks against

their army in Southern Lebanon are

no longer recorded publicly by their

military authorities. Journalists

have found it increasingly difficult

to enter the Israeli occupation zone.

And last week, in an unprecedented

act against foreign correspondents.

the Israeli army put four journalists

- two from The Times and two from

the Associated Press news agency -

under arrest. They were ordered out

of the occupation area with an escort

Lebanon Army", the same organiza-

tion which had carried out the

massacre at Sohmor a few hours

gunmen from the "South

efficient in the world.

incalculable.

the billion pounds a month that currently leave the country to rebuild the economy and the welfare state. Every audience I have addressed has responded overwhelmingly in favour of such a suggestion. Ironically even the Institute of Bankers was not unfavourable to the idea when I

spoke there recently. It will be necessary to create state monopolies based on workers' control and workers' self-management, and to move qualitatively away from the dreadful existing examples, totally unresponsive to of the world economy and the consumers, which are responsible problems of British capital. They for the hostility to public enterprise that undoubtedly exists.

Now, everyone will say the opinion polls show that nobody wants nationalization, but we can't as a political party abdicate our responsibility and rely on opinion polls to guide us throught the next general election. We've got to go out and convince people:

The whole of the party leadership needs to be driven out of Parliament, if necessary with cattle prods since they find it a very attractive place, and forced to stomp up and down the country talking to ordinary people and trying to convince them. This is their real job.

You can't win the ideological battle for these policies in the space of an election campaign. Thatcher won in 1979 partly because, for four whole years, she had conducted a national teach-in with the help of key sectors of the Establishment. We now need to do something similar,

The details of implementing our policies have clearly not been worked out. When we took over the Greater London Council, we had already discussed a lengthy blueprint of what was needed and what we were going to do. This enabled many of the new left-wing councillors to have the commitment to implement policies and the confidence to argue for them, in the face of near-univer-

The Labour Party needs to do this for itself on a national scale. I don't think I've ever seen anything as depressing as the last election campaign, when so many Labour leaders, in the middle of arguments with the Tories, suddenly realized

But it is not difficult to assemble

the facts of Israel's war against the

guerrilas of Southern Lebanon, Over

the past six weeks, for example, the guerrillas - both Shia Muslims and

members of the Lebanese Commu-

nist Party - have opened a savage

campaign against all those in the

occupied zone who have collabor-

ated with Israel, the very men upon

whom Israel would have to rely if its

On August 18, one suspected

informer was shot dead as he sat

with two friends at a coffee shop in

the village of Shabiyeh. On August

21 another suspected informer,

Haidar Maarouf Dyke, was shot in

his car and badly wounded near

Aitit, east of Tyre. Gunmen from a

Peugeot 504 car assassinated an-

other alleged collaborator at Justa

Nabatea, four suspected informers were killed in two car bomb

explosions. In all, there were 32 such

attacks against Israeli agents or

militia members in August. On

September 3 and 4, two more

suspected collaborators were killed

in Turin and Haboush. Two days later, the guerrillas killed a "South"

Lebanon Army" militiaman in

Sidon. Another was shot in Jbaa on

September 10. and four more were

killed near Sohmor nine days later

So far this month, there have been

32 attacks against the Israelis and 14

Near the village of Jibshit outside

army is ever to withdraw.

Robert Fisk on the implications of

the mounting Lebanese resistance

Turn of the tide

but not only

Israel will suffer

crumbled in front of the TV cameras. It was embarrassing. You advised party activists not to get

sidetracked by internal wranglings, hut 10 employ their energies in marginal scats.

The broad role of the left within the party is to focus on the 120 or possibly 140 seats that we must win from the Tories. That is where a dramatic transformation of the Parliamentary Labour Party will come from.

It is a real danger on the British left, and not just in the Labour Party, that because it can be such fun abusing each other, we devote a vast amount of time to this sport. No one on the other side of the class divide would waste so much time on whether the Duke of Norfolk should be removed or punished in some way for upsetting the government in a House of Lords division. They prefer to surge on and smash the next trade union they can lay their hands on. We have to work out which are the really big prizes, and go for them. There is nobody who is so perfect in their political record that you can say you support them

How do you see the miners' strike?

The mood around the miners' strike is totally different from that in 1974, because these are totally different times, 1972 and 1974 came at the culmination of a 25-year world boom. Workers had developed a lot of confidence and expected full employment and a rising standard of living, then they saw the Heath government challenge a lot of the things they had taken for granted, and they reacted quite firmly and eventually defeated it.

was that they would have to be much better prepared the next time. They spent the whole of the mid-1970s on a propaganda campaign to convince people that we had to rein in the trade unions and cut back the welfare state - and in this they were echoed by many key people on Labour's front bench. So they won the intellectual ground; they won the hearts and minds of a substantial proportion of the population to the view that these things now had to be done. And from the point of view of the Tory Party they do have to be done, given the change in the nature can't avoid making those sorts of attacks on organized labour.

the same job for coal.

It is an open provocation. They wish to break the miners because they know that it will demoralize every trade unionist in struggle. If the miners can be broken, anyone can be broken - that's how it will be perceived. And if the miners are broken, there will be a victory celebration by this Government.

talk about restoring the damage done by the 1980 defeat of Thatcher by the miners. That is why a lot of trade unions, after some reluctance. are now coming in and rallying round. They know that if the miners go down, they will all be substan-tially damaged. There is a key difference. Capital has prepared for this strike in a way that it hasn't prepared since the General Strike. This is an edited extract from Who's Alraid of Margaret Thatcher? published by Verso on Thursday, £2.95.

collaborators. Only two Israelis have been killed so far this month but the attacks on their convoys are growing ever more professional. The Israelis have found "daisy chain" mines - laid to explode in a pattern around a man already wounded by explosives and at least one armoured column has been attacked with mines set off

under the first and last vehicles. There is increasing evidence that the former Palestinian guerrillas living in the squalor of the Ein Helwe refugee camp in Sidon -notionally under Israeli occupation, although Israel's collaborators there are also being murdered - may have taught the Lebanese how to heat plastic explosives for mines. The South Lebanon Army" has itself now been penetrated by guerrillas. At least one Shia SLA man was discovered setting a roadside mine this month, trying to kill his Israeli employers.

But there are far greater tragedies to come: when Israel pulls back to the Zahrani river, Sidon will presumably have to be abandoned to the SLA, who are likely to be driven out of the city by Druze and Shia Muslim gunmen, perhaps also by the Palestinians from Ein Helwe. The next Israeli withdrawal is therefore likely to set off a civil war every bit as bloody as the one which consumed the Chouf when the Israelis retreated from the mountains a year ago,

Terrible things appear to be in store in Southern Lebanon. Now that America is identified more closely than ever with Tel Aviv. Israel's enemies are going to feel emboldened to strike at the Americans again and Israel's defeat in the south will only encourage these attacks. What happens in coming months, therefore, will affect not just the Lebanese but the relationship between Israel and the US, the very scaffolding upon which American Middle East policy is constructed.

two-way street, not usually talked about by the Pentagon. It is built on the growing trade between western arms manufacturers and the users of Soviet-made weapons. This trade not only transfers western technologies to rather questionable customers but shows the Soviets exactly how their weapons could be improved. It

one hundred per cent.

The lesson that the Tories drew Chinese-built aircraft are even cruder copies of the MiG-21s

Mrs Thatcher was defeated by the miners in 1980 over the question of pit closures. She admitted it. But now they've planned for it; they've opened up the British market to Polish coal imports; they've brought key people into the police force, in the shape of the former boss of the Royal Ulster Constabulary: Sir Kenneth Newman, and others: they've continued the propaganda campaign in the press, which reached a frenzied peak against Arthur Scargill last October; and they've brought in MacGregor, with

They will crow about it, they will

against Lebanese militiamen or

containment ...

This, or something like it, is what hope he would say. He is in a position to know better than anyone how services in London cost more than anywhere else in the country: spending on the Metropolitan Police has increased more over the last three years than has spending on either education or social services, He is also in a position to know that the Youth Training Scheme whatever its virtues or otherwise only occupies one of those eight dragging years between 16 and 24 where the incidence of unemployment is highest. In some parts of London it is now over 50 per cent, and among young people from the ethnic minorities considerably high-

A patchwork of youth clubs, walkare well aware of this.

Government policy, emanating from a number of different departments, is combining to undermine precisely this sort of provision. Already, "Mode B" schemes under

compliments There is a lot of talk in the Pentagon Soviet customers. Some of these sales are undoubtedly in our interest. Last month, the Chinese defence minister. Zhang Aiping. sesured a deal "in principle" to buy US-built air defence radars, antitank and anti-aircraft weapons. These sales should contribute substantially to China's rather primitive equipment with little chance of the equipment getting into Soviet or pro-Soviet hands. What is more interesting is the production of improvement kits" for Soviet weapons by western manufacturers

Mark Kirk

To Russia with

about the "two-way street" between the United States and its allies in the

production of weapons. This two-

way street is often bedevilled by

fears that the sale of technologies to

America's allies might end up in the

hands of its enemies. The problem is

more serious because of another

shows the contradictions in a Nato

policy that weakens its internal bonds while helping the purchasers

The trade in Soviet weaponry is

not new, When Egypt joined the western camp after 1973, the US Air

Force bought 24 MiG-21, and four MiG-23 Soviet-built jet fighters to practise against. The residents of Nellis Air Force base, Nevada, are

used to the sight of MiG-21s in US

markings engaged in mock combat with US pilots.

This programme has had its problems. The MiG-21, first produced in 1956, is described as

having primitive avionics, poor

navigation and "serious problems"

with the engine. Engine problems

also seem to plague the more advanced MiG-23. US Lt-Gen

Robert M. Bond was killed last April

while reportedly flying a MiG-23.

problems flying the MiG-21 and 23.

Their air force reportedly lost 48 fighter planes in 1983 and approxi-

mately a dozen more in the first four

of Soviet planes to train US pilots

has been successful enough to tempt

the LTV corporation into consider-

ing buying 24 MiG-21s from China for use by the US Navy. These

already owned by the air force.

Nevertheless, no one can doubt that

they would nearly replicate the performance of the MiG-21s that are

the mainstay of the Soviet, East European and many Third World

Western purchases of Soviet

equipment are very small compared to US and allied sales to former

In spite of these problems, the use

months of 1984.

The East Germans have also had

of Soviet weapons.

Middle East In the US, one defence contractor is involved in producing an improvement kit for the Soviet SA-7 anti-aircraft missile. The SA-7 is used by a number of Middle Eastern nations, from moderate states like Egypt to more radical states like Syria and Libya. If this kit were to "fall off the back of a truck" into the hands of terrorists, the danger to civilians would be increased.

for sale to Soviet customers in the

British firms have not ignored this trade. The most ambitious project must be the Royal Ordnance Factory's new gun for the Soviet T-54/55 tank, used by many Third World countries and China. The Ordnance factories have produced a better gun for the tank allowing it to fire a variety of advanced ammunition. If a buyer of this equipment sent one of these kits to the Soviets, the effect could be tremendous. The Soviets still have thousands of T-54/55 tanks that could use this equipment, in selling them a better version of their own tank, we would have not only transferred our valuable technology but showed them where every last screw and bolt should go in order to do it. Marconi. another British firm, has also mounted an advanced laser system to ensure good shooting from Soviet-built tanks.

This "other" two-way street is far more of a problem than the sale of arms and technologies to our allies. It is one thing to sell the Soviets a basic technology that may be applied to a weapon after a few years work; it is another to show the Soviets exactly how to improve existing weapons. As Lenin said. "the capitalists shall sell us the rope we will hang them with."

The author is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Defence Information

Anne Sofer

Action – or the Riot Act

The police, it is rumoured, are been cut back by 25 per cent: these beginning to get very worried. That are the schemes that are run by s not at all surprising, and perhaps it is time there was a high-level confidential discussion at Number Ten between Mrs Thatcher and Sir

iice Commissioner Does she realize. Sir Kenneth might ask, what problems are brewing for us in London? Things have been relatively quiet since the Brixton disturbances three years ago, and we have worked hard at keeping them so; here and there. across London, we have even managed to establish cordial relations with the community leaders, despite the efforts of Labour councils to keep us apart. Of course it is not easy because some of our keenest young chaps are not exactly the soul of tact or free from racial prejudice (yes, I'm afraid that embarrassing Policy Studies Institute report was only too accurate) but I hope. Prime Minister, you appreciate what we have achieved. That recent fall in the crime figures

But, you know, there really are these thousands and thousands of young people in London with nothing to do, and if various colleagues of yours do what they say they intend, there are going to be thousands more and even less for them to do. The situation is going to get beyond even our powers of

in centres, outreach careers officers, community projects, arts workshops, and special training schemes spreads itself thinly and untidily over the huge problem. The fact that the flavour of some of this activity is that of the Urban Left - you are likely to encounter CND posters and "Coal not Dole" stickers along with dreadlocks and feminist symbols when you visit the basements and temporary buts and converted warehouses where it takes place has unfortunately fuelled the suspicion among the more paranoid ministers that it is potentially revolutionary The reverse is the case: often these little organizations form the only available bridge between disaffected young people and the rest of society. The police

the Youth Training Scheme have GLC/ILE I for St Panerus North.

charities or other non-profit-making organizations that make special efforts to reach and train groups with particular needs, the handi-Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan capped, those with English as a second langua ers, for example.

Some of these schemes have looked for alternative funding from the Greater London Training Board. a committee of the GLC. The GLC is clearly not the ideal body to have charge of training but none the less, as with so much of its discretionary spending, it has been filling a gap which should never have been allowed to develop. Government action to redefine the GLC's powers has already limited what it can do. and abolition will presumably cut off this source of funding altogether.

Meanwhile, ratecapping will take something like £200 million out of the spending of London authorities. and inevitably some of this will come out of the budgets that particularly affect young people the further education colleges, the clubs, the sports facilities, the holiday projects. They are particularly at risk for two reasons: first, many of them are "non-slatutory" in other words councils can cease their operation without breaking the law; and second. they are disproportionately staffed by part-timers who have no legal protection and can thus be laid off more easily.

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Yet another factor will aggravate youth unemployment this year and next: the reduction of places in higher education. This is happening at a time when increasing demand means a backing up into the labour market of many well qualified school leavers, and hence a displacement lower down the attainment range of young people who would otherwise have found jobs.

"It's all your own fault," shout Conservative councillors at the Labour benches. "If you had not spent so recklessly, it would never have come to this." And there is an element of truth in that. But is it fair, moral or - to put it at its basest - electorally sensible to punish the people for the folly of their political leaders? Even after it had assumed rate-capping powers, the Government did not have to demand cuts so huge that even London Tory MPs are privately horrified. Even if it wanted to re-organize London government, it did not have to do it in such a scramble that a great number of worthy charitable organizations dependent on public funding just do not know where they are to turn. And even if it does prefer employers' training schemes to those of the voluntary bodies, it need not have applied this doctrinaire preference in such a swinging way as to deprive many of those most in need of any hope of a place.

It is likely, but no less deeply depressing for that, that Mrs Thatcher's only response to the approach I hope Sir Kenneth Newman is making will be to ask him how much more money he needs to keep the turbulent and troublesome capital city in order

The author is SDP member of the

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Section

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BEYOND THE MOUNTAIN RANGE

Not for the first time Mr Enoch Powell on Friday had the most profound things to say about the intuition articulate hostility to coal strike, certainly more profound than those which emerged from another pulpit. He said that the conflict between miners was a symptom of the general predicament of a society caught up in a rapid and continuing miners who strike and the miners who refuse to strike are acting out the emotional dilemma of the nation itself." During the next ten to 20 years the whole nation, not just the miners, would have to surmount a high and daunting threshold, whose steepness is imperfectly represented by the volume of unemployment, though the statistics serve as some measure of the alterations that will be needed to adapt to the new environment. "Like some great host on the move towards new lands beyond a mountain barrier, the nation looks for encouragement and inspiration to its leaders and representatives", he said.

It is true that whatever we fear or fight about in the outside world is also a battle within ourselves. To talk about the miners or the government is to risk ignoring the fact that all groups of humanity consist first and last of individuals. How shall we judge the matter fairly unless we admit that this predicament, this fear of the future, this propensity to violence and one-sidedness in deed and word, is also the problem of cach one of us within?

It is aggravated, of course, when it gets caught up and identified with a mass movement. The civil war which grips the miners, which indeed grips the nation, gives over to rising violence of behaviour and argument which must remind us how dangerous it is, once these embers are fanned, to blame others for our fall from grace. Once in the mob, the individual is tempted to blame violence on external causes: but nothing could explode within us unless it

had been there already. So the predicament identified by Mr Powell, as with other sea changes which have occurred in society, tends to be attributed to external causes when in fact it is it is not enough to declare that tours in the heat of this struggle often merely the symptom of a violence will not pay and that than to perpetuate the rigidities profound change in individuals' attitude to life and the world, long prepared in the unconscious, waiting for a pretext to express itself. Some individuals can sense this change before others. They articulate it in a way which finds echoes in the

that change was afoot but could not see it. Others with equal the new ideas and embody the often violent resistance which new ideas invoke.

In the coal strike there are such protagonists. They are symptoms of this struggle. That is why the Bishop of Durham's address, as one more symptom, should not merit too angry a response, though it is a surprising abuse of the pulpit and the panoply of an episcopal enthronement to sneer at an individual public servant for being "an elderly imported American" igoring, along with so many other factors of the dispute, that Mr Ian MacGregor is Scots born and only left these shores at the age of 28 sent by the British Government to America to help with the war effort. The new bishop, only ten years younger, pursued a relatively unpastoral career in academic posts, but what makes him so sure that the "divine providence" which apparently summoned him to Durham was any less instrumental in recalling Mr MacGregor to this appointment in the country of his birth?

In the national struggle currently enacted by miner against miner, each with his cheer leader, it appears that the church can offer no more than sectional support. How does it lie with real leadership to lift us out of this struggle to look beyond that mountain range identified by Mr

Powell? The Prime Minister in her BBC interview last week put a necessary stop to the sense of drift and helplessness in the face of concerted and persistent violence of the Scargillites against their opponents. To the extent that this violence is an affront to us all she must do more, since its physical and moral effect does not stay confined to the coalfield, as though within the ropes of a boxing-ring. It laps over us all and will if unchecked excite dangerous counter passions which lurk beneath the surface.

In the long struggle ahead leadership of the kind which the Prime Minister could offer inevitably has to remain somewhat detached from the fray. But uneconomic pits, whatever the which have to some extent cost of the struggle, will have to be closed.

The starkness of that message will need some more positive imaginative overlay in the months ahead. The danger of a slit-trench attitude to the future minds of many people who felt of the coal industry is already

only too apparent as Mr Mac-Gregor sees the TUC today. He will unfortunately deploy his arguments in favour of the settlement on offer, and try to show that he is being consistent with the Plan for Coal and Mr Tony Benn's legislation which followed it. Very cogent Mr MacGregor will be, but both positions are ill-fated since they condemn the coal industry to a future which can only be blighted by the existing structure of a nationalized Coal Board and the inevitable and permanent statism with which that structure will infect management and

مكذا من الاعل

The time must shortly come when a decisive and radical change is brought about in the whole attitude to coal extraction. It must replace the current structure of the coal industry to the ultimate advantage of the worker/owners left in it. On present plans the recovery from the strike is bound to involve even greater losses and therefore further subsidies. Beyond that is only the promise of unending conflict between the tax payer and the National Union of

This is the moment when the government should innovate by exploring the break-up of the national structure of the Coal Board and replacing it where possible with worker ownership, having a majority or minority shareholding within the context of conventional privatization. Responsibility for licensing mining operations, both opencast and underground, should be removed from the National Coal Board.

Then the future run-down of some mining communities in decaying pits could be handled as a social task not an industrial one. It could be aided by redundancy comprehensive payments and area development schemes whose cost would be somewhat defrayed by the reduction in the running subsidy and the cash raised by privatiza-

That is likely to be the landscape of the coal industry in that country beyond Mr Powell's mountain range. It would be better now to explore its concaused this struggle. Such a reconnaissance would make the intervening heights of change and uncertainty that much easier to scale. That is the kind of leadership and sense of direction which the nation wants and needs.

PRIVATIZATION AT SIXTY

Occasionally there comes a moment in even the most umpromising select committee hearing which compensates for the hours of tedium. So it was just before the summer recess at the end of a four-month inquiry by the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee into the controls applied to senior members of the civil service and the armed forces wishing to take

business appointments. Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, was asked if he agreed with the suggestion of Sir Douglas Wass, with whom he shared the headship of the civil service until last year, that the advisory committee under Lord Diamond which examines the Whitehall-private sector traffic would be improved by the addition of two MPs. Sir Robert's face instantly displayed his distaste for such an idea and. he engaged in what seemed an age of circumlocution while he · searched for a formula which would minimize the potential insult to an old colleague and to the MPs interrogating him. Finally he said "I think this is a process from which the day-today thrust of political differences would want to be excluded".

Sir Robert claimed he was open minded" about the possibility of change but proceeded to pour cold water over virtually all suggestions for reform including a code of conduct (another idea from the Wass stable). Clearly the MPs were not deterred by the strong Whitehall resistance to change which Sir Robert's words presaged. For there in their report last week was the

backbenchers to be appointed to the advisory committee, the Wass code of practice and his recommendation of an extension from two to five years of the post-retirement period in which a senior official or officer is obliged to seek permission before taking a post of profit in the private sector.

The thrust of the report is

sound. Even in the absence of corruption, there has been public and parliamentary disquiet about the ease with which officials and officers have slid into companies on retirement, particularly in the defence area where the traffic has been most dense and the links between the companies concerned and an individual's field of specialism in official life have been most marked. It would be sensible for the advisory committee to be more rigorous in its inquiries and to conduct a follow-up to ensure that any conditions it imposed had been observed.

It would also be a good idea for the criteria on which the advisory committee reaches its decisions to be made explicit. And there is no harm in an extension of the sensitive period. from two to five years provided debarring for a quinquennium is treated as justified in only the most delicate cases. Abatement. of pension for officials and officers refusing to comply with voluntary controls may seem harsh; but sanctions held in reserve can concentrate the mind of the waverer, though it is not recorded that any retiring official has ever disobeyed a recommendation of the advisory recommendation for two senior committee.

Senior civil servants and members of the armed forces may feel got at by the report. They can argue, with justifi-cation, that their standards of probity are peerless not only by world standards but by British standards. Why should they be subject to a regime which does not apply to persons moving the other way from the private sector into Whitehall or to individuals moving from company to company.

The answer is as clear as it may be unpalatable. The standards of conduct expected of public servants are higher than those expected of other people. The same applies to ministers. That is as it should be. Public money and public trust are involved in large doses. The tightening general UD recommended by the select committee would, if adopted, help reinforce an existing climate of probity.

That said, the Treasury and Civil Service Committee has made a meal of this subject. Two lengthy investigations in three years is excessive. That has distracted its members from a host of Whitehall issues crying out for ventilation such as the debate about the capability of the government machine started by Sir John Hoskyns two years ago, freedom of information and the current ferment about ethics. The committee, rightly, has made much of the need for efficiency and effectiveness in Whitehall operations. It is time it took stock of the efficiency and effectiveness of its own priorities

Relics of a Saxon king

From Dr Richard Gem

Sir, Your report (September 15) of the High Court proceedings relating o the supposed relies of King. Edward the Martyr brings back refore the public a matter that has teen simmering for a long time. It is important, therefore, that the true cts of the case should be made lear once and for all. .

It is only if the relics really are the nortal remains of the Anglo-Saxon nonarch that anyone will care much where they are finally laid to rest.

Some years ago a scientific examination of the material was arranged and carried out through the British Museum and this should have thrown light on the age, sex and manner of death of the individual.

However, the results of this examination were never made public and this must lead to speculation that they gave an unfavourable verdict. In fact it is understood in the academic community that the examination indicated that the individual was of a mature age and certainly not the juvenile that Edward is known to have been at the time of his death.

Coupled with this must be taken into consideration that the evidence for identifying the relics as those of Edward was extremely slender from the archaeological point of view.

and workload.

May we hope that it is not too late for a few scientific facts to disnel the clouds of romantic wishful thinking and legal controversy? Yours faithfully, RICHARD GEM, The Bothy, Mentmore Leighton Buzzard. Bedfordshire. September 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bishop's pronouncement on the pits

Labour mobility drawbacks

From Mr John H. Clement

Sir, All who are concerned about the consequences for the older industrial areas of Britain of the movement of the younger, more active and more able people to the more prosperous regions of the country in order to obtain employment have cause to be grateful to Mr L. P. Burdon (September 20) for drawing attention to this issue.

What is frequently overlooked, however, is that such a population shift, involving as it does severe penalties for the "exporting regions", also involves equally severe penalties for the "important re-gions", Indeed, many of the difficult problems and major inconveniences facing areas such as the South-east of England today - high cost housing. pressures on the green belt, road traffic congestion, overcrowded peak-time commuter services etc are a legacy of past migrations from the peripheral regions of the

In human terms there can be no doubt that the right policy is to take the work to the workers. Taking everything into account is is also almost certainly the best policy in economic terms. Yours faithfully. J. H. CLEMENT,

6 St Briof Road, Heath. Cardiff. South Glamorgan. September 20.

From Mr J. H. Wellines

Sir. The outstanding difference in flexibility in this matter is revealed in the comparative mobility of labour in the USA, where housing is as readily available as any other

commodity.

For example, when a skilled worker becomes aware that his employment is to end in say, Los Angeles, by the end of the month and finds there is work in Dallas. 1,500 miles away, he is able to make arrangements for the equity in his California home to be available to him in Texas.

He and his family will then drive over the weekend to his new location, often with furnishings they wish to retain in a large rented trailer, and be housed on arrival within 24 hours, with choice of style and convenience in the new home.

This is commonplace in the USA because housing is treated as much as an essential commodity as a car or furnishings. Until we are able to adopt such flexibility in this country the problems expressed in your correspondent's letter (September 20) will continue to put us at a competitive disadvantage. Yours faithfully.

J. H. WELLINGS. 55 Mount Avenue, Ealing, W5. September 20.

Animal tests

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby Sir, Animal liberation, which Sir John Vane (September 10) sharply criticises (and in this he is by no means alone) engages the militant activities of the more resolute apostles of the relatively new doctrine of animal rights.

Sir John hopes to counter the growing demands for stricter controls by presenting the impressive catalogue of benefits to man and animals from the use of living things in laboratories. He is appealing to reason, though more and more this is becoming a moral issue which is as little open to argument as the

Pope's stand on abortion.

What is happening is that human rights are becoming so fashionable and acceptable that they are spilling over to cover species other than ours. In the past, exploiters of slaves, conquered peoples, women and children, the illiterate and the disabled have seen their claims to be conferring economic and social benefit swept aside in the name of

human rights.
I hold no brief for animal iberators or for violence of any kind, much as I respect the selfless courage of the sufferers for con-science. The unpleasant prospect is, however, clear to me. Unless Sir John and his fellow researchers will meet the weight of responsible. moderate opinion and accept controls and restrictions which will spare animals the worst excesses of pain and suffering, no matter for what purpose, they will encourage the acceleration of extremism.

That is the lesson taught by the history of social and ethical change but – alas! – so hard to learn. Yours etc.

HOUGHTON of SOWERBY (Chairman, ommittee for Reform of Animal Experiments). House of Lords. September 13.

Draining the fishpond

From Lord Campbell of Croy Sir, Your leading article on September 7 portrayed Gibraltar as being the major political problem for Britain in negotiations for Spain's accession to the European Economic Community. Five days later the article by Mr John Young described, epportunely, the other main problem: sea fisheries.

This fisheries issue should not be

dismissed or overlooked as of secondary importance. Failure to recognise that it affects a vital British interest or to conclude a realistic agreement would store up great trouble for the future. In working towards an agreement

should not the negotiators give priority to the following principles? would be taking unwarrantable risks to upset the common fisheries policy and its quota system, completed last year after strenuous negotiations over a long period by the present members of the EEC. A breakdown in the arrangements, intended to last for many years,

privalisation is an daft as is the belief in the magic of "socialism", and daftest of all is the conviction that consensus and compromise in

abstractions and bigotry of party or

Sir, Someone not too clever should

have a look at the Bishop of Durham's bricks before he drops the

next one. His reference to Mr Ian MacGregor as "an imported elderly American" was bound, such is the

world we live in and as most of the public could have told him, to

obliterate what he had to say about reconciliation, add spite from the

pulpit to a crisis replete with spite,

and make people angrier or sadder about the coal dispute than they are

The Archbishop of Canterbury is

reported to have remarked that the bishop "must say what he believes

the Gospel requires him to say,

speaking from his particular pos-

epithet "elderly", from whatever position, was an unchristian sneer.

Jesus did not sneer; nor did St Paul.

a certain age are incapable, it was also supercilious and ignorant. Pope

John XXIII, for example, who commanded the admiration of the world, was very elderly. Many men

and women in many fields have

been elderly when they did some of

their greatest work. So have been millions of unimportant people, who

have not been fools. So is

Beudy Gwyn, Penrhyndeudraeth, Gwynedd. September 23.

problem by disposal rather than

instances of large organisations selling small units which were found unprofitable, frequently to the

management or workforce con-

cerned, whose subsequent lower overhead operation and more frugal

attitude towards inessential expendi-

ture have enabled them to succeed

where the bigger organisation has

Has the possibility of amending

legislation been considered, to allow

this opportunity to Mr MacGregor? The value to the Coal Board of the

problem pits cannot be great, in fact

it could be cheaper to pay a

workforces, buyers could well

appear from individual entrepre-

neurs; for example, has any one

leading military, economic and scientific Power.

One suspects that if a decision

had been taken at that time not to go

nuclear (and recent evidence sug-

gests it was a more close-run

decision than previously realized).

the same people who now cannot imagine Britain without its nuclear

placebo would be the first to express

outrage at the suggestion that we

should now acquire it.

Yours faithfully.

, W. ARRIENS.

Evergreen House, 10 West End,

Whittlesford.

September 17,

Apart from managements and

purchaser to take them.

asked Mr Maxwell?

DENNIS POORE,

Yours faithfully.

The last few years have seen many

MICHAEL BURN,

Yours etc.

failed.

In its implication that those over

ARTHUR MARWICK

From Mr Michael Burn

67 Fitzjohn's Avenue, NW3, September 22.

The belief in untrammelled

Sir, There could be no more convincing demonstration of the aptness of the Bishop of Durham's impressive invocation of the virtues politics add up to that dread confection (actually invented by of compassion and compromise and condemnation of the self-righteous intolerance of those who put Mussolini) "corporatism", themselves "in the place of God" The Bishop of Durham does well than the petulant responses of those to remind us that real problems call for pragmatism and compromise, not the absolutes of invented overgrown little boys who now populate the Tory benches.

Outraged that the bishop should dare to criticise their side, they ignore his explicit rejection of the "absolutism" of Mr Scargill and of the use of "civil violence for group

From Professor Arthur Marwick

Mr John Carlisle finds it "dis-graceful" that the bishop should express "his own views; whose views, for Heaven's sake, should the bishop express? - no prizes for answering that one.

answering that one.

The impertinence of Mr Eldon Griffiths in associating working miners and working policemen with the policies of this intolerant, incompetent, and mendacious Government would be staggering, save that it has become all too for the stage of the staggering and the staggering are the staggering. familiar. And one knows that there is no hope of an expression of regret from Mr Nicholas Fairbairn for his incontinent and outrageous reference to the bishop's "worship" of "carthly gods like Arthur Scargill,"
Would that "socialism" did mean.

as Mr Fairbairn obviously takes it to mean, reasoned opposition to the follies of Thatcherism when, alas, it embraces the destructive absurdines of the likes of Mr Scargill and Mr Ken Livingstone – something very different from the policies of compromise advocated by the Bishop of Durham.

It is not difficult to identify the main areas in which the country has gone wrong since 1945; and certainly we have often suffered from the wrong kind of compromise. But the primacy now given to the essentiality of competition and conflict by both the bigots of the right and idiots of the left is our biggest single problem today when, like soccer hooligans and with similar results, politicians and publicists prefer stogans to thought.

Cutting the losses

From Mr R. D. Poore Sir. No one can surely view the situation now reached in the coal mines with equanimity.

The Prime Minister's position is casy to understand, since no government can allow a small section of the populace to achieve. or even appear to achieve, any result

Mr Scargill's position is also understandable, although hopelessly confused by political overtones, but he offers no solution other than subsidy of uneconomic work at the taxpayers' expense.

Mr MacGregor's position is easy to understand, since no industry can countenance continued uneconomic activity which it is the duty of management to remedy or terminate

as soon as practicable.

However, Mr MacGregor's actions are constrained by the fact that the coal industry is nationalised, thus apparently denying him the opportunity of dealing with the

1 Love Lane, EC2. September 20. Nuclear threat happened to acquire nuclear weapons because it was at that time a

From Dr J. W. Arriens Sir, In your leader of September 13 you state that Dr Owen "demands the scrapping of Trident, which would ultimately put a conventionally armed Britain at risk of unanswerable nuclear threat".

If this is so, we may ask ourselves how it is that nations on the Soviet Union's doorstep, such as Norway and Turkey or, even more pointedly. Japan, have managed to survive without an independent nuclear capability.

Because we have nuclear weapons and have not been subjected to nuclear threat, a spurious association is apt to be made between the two. The fact is that Britain

Soviet sea power

From Commander I. A. Serymgeour-Wedderburn, RN (retd.)

Sir. I would not dare to argue the legal toss with your correspondents Colonel Draper (September 6) and Mrs Elizabeth Young (September 15) about the rights or wrongs of the Soviet Navy in sending its aircraft carrier Kiev through the Bosporus. But I would say the Kiev did not set a precedent. In June, 1956, HMS Eagle, of

which I was then the navigating officer and whose guise as an aircraft carrier was never in doubt, made the passage of the Bosporus as far as Beikos Bay and back after a visit to Istanbul. Beikos Bay is where the strait widens a few miles short of the Black Sea and was thought to be an

However, the problem is by no means insoluble. Spanish fishermen

have habitually pursued certain

species of fish which are neither in demand in the United Kingdom nor subjected to EEC quotas. Of course they would like to catch quota

species also in EEC waters. There is

room here for an accommodation to

allow Spain to catch specified kinds

of fish, provided that any by-catches

(of cod, haddock, etc.) can be

In addition much of the Spanish

fleet has become accustomed to

fishing in areas to the south, for

example along the coast of West

encourage this, perhaps contributing

In his article Mr Young pointed

Basque country and that they are possessed of an independent spirit

satisfactorily monitored.

to the payments.

conservation of fish stocks.

easier place to turn than off the

Golden Horn. I do not recall the Montreux Convention entering more than perfunctorily into the deliberations nor any subsequent adverse diplomatic reactions to Eagle's passage. I do remember, and I do not commend, the hazard of negotiating the narrows in a large ship against the Devil's Current, which in June

reaches seven knots. Perhaps, therefore, when the time comes, the Soviets will find the navigational problems of the Bosporus place greater restraints on their new large nuclear-powered aircraft carmer than the Montreux Convention. Yours faithfully, IAN WEDDERBURN,

Dunlichity Lodge, Farr, inverness.

would lead to an era of uncertainty and confusion, threatening the which dislikes edicts from Madrid. "Helping to pacify the Basques", he suggested, might be a factor in

I am impelled to add that about half of the British vessels which nowadays fish in EEC waters are from Scotland. This should be borne in mind, too. Although we in Scotland do not yet have to be pacified, the situations are not entirely dissimilar. Most of these Scottish boats are as technologically advanced and deep-seaworthy as the Spanish vessels described by Mr

This last point illustrates the

overriding need for orderly arrange-ments agreed in good time. The efficiency of modern methods means that large quantities of fish can today be caught by compara-tively few boats. The stocks need Africa, payments being made by Spain for this privilege to the countries concerned. The EEC could Yours faithfully, out that many of the Spanish fishermen are from ports in the

CAMPBELL OF CROY.

Holme Rose,

Gallery extension overstretched

From Sir James Richards

Sir, The Secretary of State has rejected the design for the National Gallery extension. He should go further and forthwith discard the notion of combining it and a property developer's office block in

the same building.

To do so was an unworthy decision in the first place: neither a civilized nor a dignified means of housing our national art collection nor, as has been shown, one that gave any of the architects that attempted it a chance of producing a building worthy of its situation. Yours faithfully.

J. M. RICHARDS. 29 Fawcett Street, SW10. September 21.

Asbestos hazards

From the Chief Executive of the London Borough of Brent Sir. I would question the statements made by your correspondent J. C. Gilson [September 17] referring to the action taken on asbestos pollution in the London Borough of Brent following the Cricklewood

Many experts have expressed grave concern at dangers from aspessos and a report going to the next meeting of the council's Polics and Resources Committee will state onte clearly that

The debris could represent a health hazard, particularly to children if they break it and fibres enter the respirators The residue over a number of years would break down and release fibres into the atmosphere. This would expose people who would normally come into contact with the material to asbestos in excess of normal background level

Dr Gilson also makes reference to recenty published Ontario Royal Commission report and seems to assume that the findings have

allayed public concern.
This may not be so. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation showed a very close interest in the Brent situation this month and their TV cameras took film back to Ontario for transmission on the Frenchlanguage broadcast programmes.
The debate may well continue and

until any such substance is proved to be innocuous it is the duty of a responsible local authority to take whatever measures it feels to be necessary.

I am pleased Brent acted so promptly on this occasion and allayed rather than increased public icars. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL BICHARD, hief Executive, London Borough of Brent. Brent Town Hall, Middlesev.

Travel impasse

From Mr.J. Hall Sir. My tall, 15-year-old daughter

has recently acquired a Greater Manchester Transport bus pass to enable her to justify travelling at half fare. It is backed by a photograph and school and parental signatures. However, it carries no weight in London where, last weekend, she was made to pay full fares despite producing it.

Could there not be some fraternal

mutual recognition of such documents or do teenagers have to carry a separate pass for each city they Yours faithfully,

JULIAN HALL, 601 The Royal Exchange. Manchester September 11.

Flying the flag

From Mr B. Madden Sir, If the corporate image of British Airways is now in need of renewal (Diary, September 11) it hardly seems appropriate that our national airlines should be restyled by a large American-owned design group. Surely a government promoting excellent British design as good for

business would agree.
Could B4 now be persuaded to have the job done by one of our many renowned design consultan-cies? We may then fly the flag with pride.

Yours faithfully, B. MADDEN, Beaconsfield Cottage. 25 Church Lane, Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire. September 19.

Food of love

From the President of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

Sir. Concert reviews only rarely mention the audience, without whom the artist would yet be as a fish without water. Therefore, we would like to use this way, via your great London newspaper, to express to the friends of the Proms our thanks from the concert podium: to play for you was a truly special experience for us. The tension created by this mutual attraction cannot be expressed in millions of

volts. As an audience, you are a phenomenon, you have overpowered us with your contagious joy and your enthusiasm, your love and attention for the music and your discipline (can it be that among so many thousands of people nobody coughs?) and your affection.

It was sheer pleasure to play for you and we hope to meet you again. You applauded us - we fell in love with you. Yours sincerely,

ALFRED ALTENBURGER. President. Der Wiener Philharmoniker. Bosendorferstrasse 12, A-1010 Wien.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE September 23: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief. The Parachute Regiment, today attended a Service of Remembrance at Oosterbeek War Cemetery to mark the 40th Anniversary of the Battle of

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-head, travelled in an aircraft of The

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 22: The Duchess of Kent today opened Eckersley House, St James's University Hospital, and later visited Airdale International

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended the Finals of the Leeds International Pianoforte Competition, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at the Town

Air Conditioning Limited, Rawdon.

Captain Charles Blount and Miss Sarah Partridge were in attendance, September 23: The Duke and Duchess of Kent today returned to London from Leeds in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. B. P. Hubbard and Miss P. D. Street

The engagement is announced het engagement is announced hetween Theodore, youngest son of Licutenant Commander Peregrine and Lady Mirium Hubbard, of Thurston Croft, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Penelope, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Street, of Ollerton Hall, Knutsford.

Mr P. R. Clarke and Miss J. A. Wheeler

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Clarke, of Llanwit Major, South Glamorgan, and Julie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Wheeler, of Stone, gate. Leicester.

Mr R. Dean and Miss S. Dudley

The engagement is announced between Rowan, second son of Mr Ron Dean and Miss Clair Dean, of Canberra, Australia, and Sarah, Dudley, of Hampstead, London.

Mr N. J. Devonport and Dr F. E. D. Roberson

The engagement is announced between Neville John, son of the late Mr N Devonport and Mrs A. M. Devonport, of Bovey Tracey, Devon, and Frances Elizabeth Delaforce, daughter of Major F. M. D. Roberson (Reid.) and Mrs Roberson of Sundridge, Kent.

and Miss I. C. I. Sherwood King

The engagement is announced between Colin Graham, middle son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Furniss, of Purley, Surrey, and Isabel Charlotte Ina. daughter of Mrs E. C. Sherwood King and the late Mr M. Sherwood King of Christchurch, New Zea-

Mr P. A. Hills und Miss L. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of the Rev Gordon and Mrs Hills, of Beech wood Terrace, Sunderland, and Lynn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. Harrison, of Greenfineh Close, Washington, Tyne and Wear.

Dr R. W. Howlett and Dr I. C. Shaw

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. G. F. Howlett, of Swithland. Leicestershire, and Imogen, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs G. W. Shaw, of Lancing.

Birthdays today

Mr J. M. G. M. Adams, 53. Miss Svetlana Beriozova, 52: Sir Mercyn Brown, 61: Mr Collin Crowe, 67: Roma, 61: Mr Collin Crowe, 67; Marshal of the RAF Sir William Dickson, 86: Sir Seymour Egenon, 69; Mr Brian Glanville, 53; Professor Richard Hoggart, 66; Sir Robin Kinahan 68: Sir David Lane, 62; Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley, 68: Mr Bernard Nevill, 50; Mr Nevillan Richel Sir Mandetei Ambony Newley, 53: Mr Andrzej Panufnik, 70: Professor Sir Owen Saunders, 80: Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Smeeton, 72: Mr Justice

Latest appointments Miss Daphne Park, Principal of Somers ille College, to be Chairman of the Legal Ard Advisory Com-mutee from Januars 1, 1985. She will succeed Dr Ronald Tress. Director of the Leverhulme Trust who is returing. of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

September 22: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this afternoon visited the 1984 World Ploughing Championships and unveiled the Cairn of Peace at Wispington, Lincolnshire. Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

in attendance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remem-brance at the Albert Hall on November 10. The Prince and Princess of Wales and Princess Anne will also attend. The Prince of Wales, patron.
Operation Raleigh, will launch the
operation at Hull on November 13.

The Prince of Wales, president, the Prince of Wales's Advisory Group on Disability, will attend a presentation on "The Primary Prevention of Disability in Early Life", organized by the National fund for Research into Crippling Diseases at Glaziers' Hall on

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the World Wildlife Fund International, will visit the national organization of the fund in Japan between October 13 and 18.

of Dr and Mrs T. D. Kelleher, of Scunthorpe, Humberside, and Alison Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Peel, of Langdale, Cumbria, Mr A. N. Marsh

The engagement is announced between Laurie Thomas, eldest son

and Miss M. Stoker

Mr L. T. Kelleber and Miss A. J. Peel

The engagement is announced between Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. V, Marsh, of Worcester Park, Surrey, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Stoker, of Ashford, Middlesex,

Mr J. R. Pennelather

The engagement is announced between John Roland, only son of Roland C. Pennefather, of Pirbright, Surrey, and of the late Kathleen Pennefather, and Renate Ingeborg, only daughter of Auguste Biocek, of Hanover, West Germany, and of the late Wolfgage Blocek late Wolfgang Bloeck.

Mr T. J. M. Rawe and Senorita I. C. M. Garcia Zuberbuhler

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Captain and Mrs James Rawe, of South Moreton, Oxfordshire, and Incs Carmen Maria, only daughter of Senor and Senora Luis Garcia Zuberbühler, of Bucnos Aires and Brussels.

Mr S. J. Sutherland and Nilss K. L. Sheldon

The engagement is announced between Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Sutherland, of Tooma Station, New South Wales, and Kate. daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. C. Sheidon, of Court House, Fairseat.

Mr R. St. G. Turpia and Miss A. E. Mitchell

The engagement is announced between Richard St George, son of Major-General and Mrs P. G. Turpin. of Coneswood. West Clandon, Guildford, Surrey, and Amanda Elizabeth, daughter of Licutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. L. A. Mitchell, of Flint House, Nether avon. Salisbury. Willshire.

Mr M. S. Worssam and Miss A. L. Brown

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Dr and Mrs A. R. H. Worssam, of Yearnor Mill. Portock, Somerset, and Amanda, twin daughter of Mrs and Mrs S. M Brown, of Haslemen

Memorial service

Lady Caroline Crichton-Stuart A service of thanksgiving for the lift of Lady Caroline Crichton-Stuar took place on Saturday at S. Ninian's, Restaing, Edinburgh Father Edward Corbould, OSB officiated, assisted by Father John Dalrympie. Sir Jamie Stormont

Darling gave an address and Marcus de Ferranti gave a reading.

The large congregation included Mr William Cuthbert, Chairman of the National Trust for Scotland, the Duke of Atholi, vice-president, Mr. Richard Millar, assistant director, and Mr. John Davie, deputy

University news

Strathelyde The following have obtained the BSc degree with fist-class honours in mathematics: Fiona Deuchars, of Eastwood High Brigadier Jock Balharrie, Mr James School; and Thomas Murdoch, of Lornshill Academy.

Replacement of Lornshill Academy.

Replacement of Lornshill Academy. Lornshill Academy.

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Marriages

Mr R. W. Arbiter The marriage took place on Saturday September 22 in Maiden-head. Berkshire, of Mr Dickie

Arbiter, of Windsor, and Miss Rosemary Brook, of Twickenham. Mr J. D. Fielder

and Miss G. S. Cheverton The marriage took place quietly, in London on September 21, between Mr Johnny Fielder, of Portland Place, London, WI, and Miss Genevieve Cheverton, of Alderney.

Mr P. Haig and Miss C. Benyon

and Miss C. Benyon

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 22, at St Mark's, Englefield, of Mr Peter Haig, only son of Major and Mrs Andrew Haig, of Southernwood House, Hingham, Norfolk, and Miss Catherine Benyon, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Benyon, of Englefield House, Englefield, Berkshire. The Right Rev Launcelot Fleming officiated, assisted by the Rev Ashley Longbotham.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended

narriage by her father, was attended by Susannah Benyon, Sarah Shelley, Susannah and Frances Pitts, Megan Fletcher, Nathalie Leuthenmayr and Fiona McDiarmid, Mr Julian Grazebrook was best man. A reception was held at Englefield House.

our C. A. Moore and Miss D. C. Dardelet

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 22, in Saler-ness, France, of Mr Chris Moore, ness, France, or Mr Chris Moore, of Son of Mr and Mrs D, W. Moore, of Chinley, Derbyshire, and Miss Dominique Dardelet, daughter of Mr amd Mrs P. F. Dardelet, of

Dr E. V. Nunes jr and Miss K. H. Stiassni

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 22 at St Luke's Church, Chester, Vermont, United States, between Dr Edward V. Nunes, jr. son of Mr and Mrs E. V. Nunes, of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Rome, Italy, and Miss Katherine H. Stiassni, daughter of Mrs John E. Gerli, of Greenwich and of the late Mr Charles Stiassni ind granddaughter of Mrs Oswald Savage, of La Garde Freinet. Var. France, and of the late Captain John

A reception was held at Hill Top Farm, Andover, Vermont, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs

Dinners

Prosecuting Solicitors' Society
The Prosecuting Solicitors' Society
of England and Wales held its
conference dinner at Rutherford College, University of Kent, at Canterbury on Saturday. Mr Oliver Lovibond, president, presided and use outer speakers were the Solicitor-General, Sir Patrick May-hew, QC. and Judge Rooke, QC. Among the guests were: The Archistos of Canterbury, the Director of Public Prosecutions. The the other speakers were the

Primrose League

Mr David Mellor, Parliamenta Under-Secretary of State for Home Officer-secretary of state for nome Affairs, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ealing branch of the Primrose League held at the Carnarvon Hotel, Ealing Common on Saturday. Mr Ronnie Politeyan.
ruling councillor, accompanied by
Mrs Politeyan, presided. The other
speakers were Mr John Wood, Mrs
Victoria Elliott, Mr John Dobson and Major Howard Fisher.

Service dinners

Pool of Technical Staff Officers and Intelligence Staff Officers (TA) Officers of the Pool of Technical Staff Officers and Intelligence Staff Officers (TA) held their annual dinner on Friday in the Officers' Mess, Intelligence Centre, Templer Barracks, Ashford, Kens, Lieutenant-Colonel B, D. McCulloch presided, The guests were:

Art I H Jetuneton, Deputy Commoner Art, Jenuisensh Colonel C T Commonstrup Officer, Deput Intelligence Corps and Centre, and Colonel Greaters) C T Carter, Cardral Volunteer Headquarters Intelligence Corps.

The Dorset Regiment (1939-1945)
Officers of the 4th and 5th
Battalious The Dorset Regiment
(1939-1945) held their annual
dinner on Saturday at the Royal
Dorset Yacht Club, Weymouth,
Brigadier A. E. C. Bredin presided.

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Decorative Prints

The Reserve Forces Association in Scotland held their annual dinner after the Nato Reserve Officers Shooting Competition, at Cavalry Barracks, Edinburgh on Saturday. The guests included Licutemant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, Air Vice-Marshal John Tetley, Major-General Dick Gernard-Wright,

Demand for prosecution over antisemitic journal

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, is considering whether to commence criminal proceedings connected with the publication of the monthly journal. Imam, which circulates action under the Public Order in Britain from the Iranian

not been resolved.

commentary on them, have been published. The board of

The charge under consider-ation is that of stirring up hatred against a racial group, in this case the Jews, under the 1936 Public Order Act. Imam has begun to serialize Imam unless it refrains from

Embassy in London

document well known to historians of anti-semitism, the Protocols of the Elders of Zion", together with a commentary alleging a Zionist con-spiracy against the West. The "Protocols", whose fabrication was exposed by The Times Middle Eastern correspondent in 1925, were widely used in Nazi propaganda before the

Geoffrey Howe: the Foreign Secretary, described the 'at the South Bank and North publication of this material as London Polytechnics. deplorable behaviour by a diplomatic mission.

After the first instalment of Metropolitan Police were aware values the article alleges. "Most the "Protocols" appeared in of the seriousness with which he liman in April, the Board of regarded the matter. He added are literally dog-houses." Deputies of British Jews asked that the Minister of State at the the Attorney General to take Foreign Office had raised it with the embassy already, but he was not in a position to give Act, and in May Sir Geoffrey said in a letter to the board's their response.

president Mr Greville Janner Nevertheless, the board of MP, that we shall speak to the deputies received last week Iranian Embassy and make it another edition of Imam. clear that we will not tolerate continuing the serialization and commentary. A spokesman for the Director of Public Prosthe continued publication of ecutions said the matter was indulging in blatant antisemistill being considered and that no decision had been made. This would be done once a

The commentary is not ruling had been given on the.. without its bizarre side. As well legal question, which has still. as suggesting that the "world Meanwhile several further Zionist conspiracy" has been issues with further instalments behind the spread of the ideas of Marx, Darwin, and Nictof the "Protocols" and a zsche, it is also behind the spread of dogs.
"Trivialities" such as letting

deputies says it has evidence that Imain has been circulated pet dogs sleep in people's bedrooms even "dog of the year" competitions, have been deliberately injected into West-ern culture to undermine its Sir Michael said in a letter to Mr Janner on August 2 that the

OBITUARY

MR BRUCE

GREAVES

Spreading

Christianity in Africa

Mr Lionel Bruce Greaves,

OBE MC, who died on September 15 in New Zealand, was

one of the great educational missionaries of pre-independent

Africa, Born in Cardiff in 1895

he was due to go up to Cambridge in 1914, but the war

intervened. He served with distinction on the Western

At Trinity in 1919 he read

Mathematics, a fellow-student

being E. Carey Francis, later of

the Alliance High School,

Kenya. Their separate contri-

butions to education in East and West Africa were of

outstanding merit; each man's

work bore the marks not only of great intellectual gifts and

was later to move to Kumasi as

Wesley College, Here he laid the foundation of a fine tradition of teacher training, in close association with H. A. Harman of the

Education Department, In 1937 he went to Nairobi as Edu-

cational Advisor to Protestant

After further short service in

Ghana he returned to London in 1950 to succeed Canon H. M.

Grace as Africa Secretary of the

Conference of British Mission-

ary Societies, which post he held until his retirement in

On the side of education he

built on the tradition begun by Dr. J. H. Oldham through his contribution to the Advisory

Committee on Education in the

Colonies at the Colonial Office. in the last decade of this positive service from Britain to the build-up of the educational

infrastructure of the coming

On the wider Church side he

was the focus of relationships

between the Churches in Britain

and the secretaries of African National Christian Councils.

Alongside the inspiration his wide experience brought to

them, he was able to feed back

to the British Churches the feel of Church and national life in the period leading up to independence: this was particu-

larly so for Southern and Central Africa.

His friends remember him for his lively mind, ready wit.

amazing capacity for hard work.

generous encouragement of younger colleagues, and the breadth of his Christian vision.

DR REIDAR

SOGNNAES

Norwegian-born dentist who claimed to have identified the

remains of Adolf Hitler and of

his personal secretary. Martin

Bormann, died on September

His determination that Hitler

was one of the bodies was made

on the basis of a comparison between dental charts of the

Nazi leader and, a Soviet

examination of the body, which

was found after Russian troops entered Berlin in May, 1945.

Bormann's identification was

made through an examination

Uncertainty remains whether

the remains were those of the

two men. Last week Dr Lester

L. Luntz, Clinical Professor of

Oral Diagnosis at the University of Connecticut, who made a study of the problem over 18

years, expressed the view that a

double had been used to conceal

Dr Sognnaes, who was born in Kronstad, came to the

United States on a scholarship

in 1938, and was a volunteer in

Canada in the Royal Norwegian

He took American citizen-ship in 1951, the year he was named a professor at the dental

school of Harvard University.

Air Force during the war.

the truth.

 $\in P^{n}(A)$

2000 p.

Desig: Timo

and La

Light: Nick

Kenn

Ro

Op.

Hoi

22 in Los Angeles, aged 72.

Dr Reidar Sognnaes, the

African Independent States.

Missions in East Africa.

Front and in Salonika.

Rev. T. A. Beetham writes.

The "Protocols" apparently originated in Tsarist Russia in the latter part of the last century, and although their origin has not been identified for certain, suspicion rests on a group of antisemitic army officers in the Russian army. They bear considerable resemblance. The Times reported in 1925, to other documents whose source is more certain.

They claim to be the secret proceedings of a meeting of "elders" who were drawing up a plan to take over the world. The "plot" was to foment any number of ills in society, so that evil distractions would draw attention away from what was

really happening.

Their survival may be due to
the fact that these ills actually do exist in any society, and the "Protocols" offer an explanation likely to appeal to anyone already infected

strong personal character, but of an inner compulsion, the source of it rarely revealed, to carry something extra in respect of Bruce (Tim') Greaves went in 1922 to the Methodist Teacher Training College at Aburi in the Gold Coast, which anti-semitism.

State Opening of Parliament

Parliament will be opened by the Queen at 11.30am on Tuesday. November 6.

Applications from peers for the following tickets and car parking labels, if required, should be sent to the Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords, London, SWIA OPW, by Friday, October 12.

For pecresses, husbands and peers eldest sons, not below the age of 14 years, for seats in the Chamber of the House of Lords; After the receipt of applications, a ballot will be held and tickets sent to

those successful. Unsuccessful applicants will be so informed Tickets have however, to be restricted to peeresses/husands whose husbands/wives are members of the House of Lords at the time and are issued on the understanding that the peer will be present at the

ceremony.

For tickets for the Royal Gallery:

A limited number of these tickets
will be available for relatives and
friends of members of both Houses of Parliament for watching the procession in the royal gallery. Peers may apply for one ticket only. MPs should apply for these tickets to the Speakers' secretary.

Applications for car parking labels should state whether they are for chaufteur or owner driven cars or

for use by a royal gallery guest.

The doors will be opened a
10.00am and will be closed a
10.45am, or as stated on the ticket. Dress for the floor of the chamber of the House of Loris will be: Peersses, evening dress; decorations, collars, Peers, robes over service dress or suits; Knights of Orders, collars.

Dress for the royal gallery: Ladies day dress with hat. Gentlemen morning dress, service dress or suit.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
VACE-ADMERAL: Str Street Cases to be
promoted Admeral, New 10.
CAPTAINS: 1. F. Crytshop, MOD as
DNDAM, New 28. C. J. Howard, MELBOW to OTHER TO THE THE OF CITEL DET (# MF O'THER AND THE IN COMMANDERS: D 1, P EVEN, MOD HO, Feb 18, 1985; C G Mesaum, MOD HO, Nov 13; M T BRAILL, MOD HO, Morch 15 1983; D T Taylor, FOSM, March 25 1983; P A C Wheen, CLASCOW in Cmd, Det 15, OCHAPLAR). Rev V Docherty, FOFS, Now

Royal Air Force ROYAL Air FOTCE
AIR COMMODORE: A A Reed to MOO an
Director Number Services (RAF) and
Nation in Chief PMRAPIAS, Seep 1
OROLP CAPT ANS (with setting rank of air
Director of Operations (Strike) (RAF), Boyl
17. J Braughton to become Communication
Royal Observer Carps, Seep 28.
CHOUP CAPT AINS, R H Kyle to RAF
Hallon so Officer Commanding, Sert 24.
WING COMMANDER (with acting rank of
Crosp. Captalain, & Breadley to HQ RAF
Crosp. Captalain, & Breadley to HQ RAF

Maps sale makes £1.5m

A two-day sale of printed books. Atlases and maps at Sotheby's made £1.519.331.
Important items sold included "A relation of Maryland together with a map of the county in 1635" sold to a Hertfordshire dealer for £50,000 and a map of Palestine published in

in 1960 he founded the deptal school at the University of California, Los Angeles. In addition to his claim of identification of Histor and Bormann, Dr Sognnass was known for his research into cavity prevention and the preventive use of fluoride, now a common toothpaste ingredi-

> He also discredited the story that George Washington, the first US President, had wooden false teeth.

CLYDE COOK

Clyde, Wilford Cook, an Australian-born film comedian of the silent era who made the transition to sound, has died in California at the age of 87.

Cook was something of an acrobat - as a boy he performed tumbling acts between counds at boxing matches - and was in demand for the more physical type of films. He made several appearances in adaptations of the Bulldog Drummond novels: best known of the sound films in which he had a part were Dawn Patrol (1930), the story of World War One flying aces, and Barbary Coast (1935).

Coming to England at the age of 16 he played for a time on the variety stage before moving to the United States where he joined the Ziegfield Follics Later he changed to films and went to Hollywood.

Andrzei Pannfaik, the Polish conductor who celebrates his seventieth birthday today, rehearsing the London Symphony Orchestra for a concert of his own works at the Barbican Centre, London, tonight. Mr Michael Davis, leader of the orchestra, presented the conductor with a signed photograph of the LSO (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Church news

Guildiort.
The Res. H Morana, Vicar of Si Michael
and Ali Angels, Camberwell, diorese of
Southwarts, to be Virar of St Andrew.
Kingawood, same diocese.

Theodogram
New Gultina.
The Pert S H M Godfrey, Assistant Curaid
M SS Peter and Peul, Metterine, chooses of
Peterborough, to be Rector of Crick and
Yelverton with Clay Colon and Libbourne. Peterborouge, Vetvertod with Chay Coton area amounted to the Chay Coton area amounted to the Chay Coton area amounted of Healthara, chooses of Newcastle, to be Rector Weldon with Doene, discuss the ways

Theremore, and dokuse. The Rev S C Inghant, Rector of Great and link Yeldhara, dicreat of Chelmators, to be

Latest wills

Mrs Lillian Selinger, of Hove, East Sussex, professionally known as Lillian Aza, the theatrical manager and agent for her sister-in-law, Dame Gracie Fields. left estate valued at £111,353 set.

Mr Harold Thomas Cottaux, of Lowdham. Nottinghamshire, the wireless operator on the Carpathia, the first ship on the scene of the Tilanic tragedy in 1912, left estate valued at £56,633 net. Mr Frank John Aldred Major, of

A new word has crept into

the jargon of forensic scien-tists. "Psychogram" describes

the likely psychological profile

of a particular type of crimi-

nal. The pioneers on the

technique are attempting to

provide detectives with charac-

teristics including the age, sex,

ethnic and educational back-

ground of the person being

Attempts at psychological

profiting have been stimulated

by the phenomenon of multiple

murders by one individual,

such as the Yorkshire Ripper in the United Kingdom and the Son of Sam killer in New

Compared with advances in

technology for identifying

forged signatures or fragments

from scenes of burglaries and

for analysing tiny samples of hair and blood, the psycho-gram method is in its infancy. But its importance is being

emphasized at the inter-

sought for a crime.

York.

Professor Sir Cecil Cuthbert Parrott. of Abeystead, Lancashire, Ambassador to Prague, 1960-66, and professor of Russian and Soviet studies at Lancaster University 1966-76 left estate valued at £67,092

Mr Walter Ernest Padley, of Highgate, London, Labour MP for Ogmore, 1950-79, left £63,801 net. Lord Glenavy, of Westminster, better known as Michael Campbell, Streatham. London, lert estate the author of such novels as Peter-valued at £121,267 net. He left all of Petry and Lord Dismiss L's, and

his property equally between the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and British Heart Foundation.

homorist, left estate valued at £61,332 net. Other estates include (net before tax paid! Gibbs Mrs Hilda Ivy. of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, £534,678. Ollier, Miss North, of Brampton Cumbria £212,333
Robinson, Mr Lawrence Henry, of tobinson, en £345,012 Fence, Lancashire £345,012 Underwood, Lesiie Reneson, of £203,187

Church of Scotland
The Rev H L Mounty.
St Andrews, Orizon.

brother of Patrick Campbell, the

Resignations and retirements
The Ren' J T Charminy, Vicar of Anthou
voin Buckland in the Moor and Backlan
diocese of Exeter, to retire to December
The Ren' R A B March, Vicar of Backlan
St Peter and St John, Diocese of Wake

Buxted_ Collinson, Mr Frederick Norman, of York £416,987 Amsterdam 1631-32 sold to H. P. Orme, Gywnyth Maude, of Dorking, Surrey £683,581 £19,000.

Science report

Pinpointing a criminal by his crime By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

national Association of Forensic Sciences, which is meeting

Sir. Lawrence Byford, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, forecast that multiple murders would be prevented when the saper-computer system. Holmes, is introduced. It will link local police authorities through a national centre and improve considerably the speed of detection and identification of criminals. To speed the sifting and accurate analysis of data is one application of information

in Oxford. -

technology. The psychogram, a different application of computer technology, is still at the research stage by a special team assembled by the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation. But the method has been used successfully to enable detectives in New York to find murderers after their

inquiries had seemingly reached an end.
The details have been submitted to the meeting of

forensic scientists by Mr Robert Ressler, a behavioural scientist with the FBL, Professor Ann Burgess, a specialist in psychiatry from the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Ralph D'Agostino, a professor of mathematics and statistics at Boston University, and Mr John Douglas, also from the FBI. They have assembled a method for determining the

profiles of individuals from a combination of sources, including interviews with convicted offenders. Among them are Charles Manson, and a numher of criminals convicted with him, Edmund Kemper, a man who murdered 10 people; Herbert Mullin, who murdered 14; and three assassins; Sirhan B. Sirkan, Jane Moore and Arthur Bremmer.

In assembling a profile, they identify both the type of individual and the type of crime that he or she would carry out. . .. The first application of their

methods was in New York,

after the murder of a teacher

aged 26. There were indi-

cations that the individual could murder again, but the police had difficulty in tracing the culprit. Assembling the material through the FBI computer system, the team produced a psychogram sug-gesting a white man, probably aged 25 to 35, who knew the victim and either lived or worked near by, possibly in the same apartment block. The individual would be a high school dropout, live by himself or with a single parent, and have collecting as a hobby. Other characteristics were

added, and with these the detectives revived their investigation to locate the murderer.

Vintage & Classic Motorcycles Manchester, 7th Oct. 1st Oct. London, 17th Dec. 15th Oct. Illustrated Books Pulhorough, 7th Dec. 8th Nov. Cheker, 15th Jan 14th Nov. Wine & Works of Art Paintings & Works of Art

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THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1984

THE ARTS

The fragile web of human society

It was not clear if the point of Threads (BBC2) was to frighten or to inform those who watched it - they are not, perhaps, incompatible aims although I suspect that last night they came under the larger heading of "entertainment". No one likes to admit that the presentation of nuclear war can be seen in such an apparently frivolous way, but the fact that television spectaculars like this and *The Day After* are devoted to the subject suggests that its appeal to an audience is not the smallest element in the calcualation of programme-makers. The success of "horror" and "science fiction" in the cinema suggests, in addition, the antecedents for programmes such as this, In fact, Threads used most of the

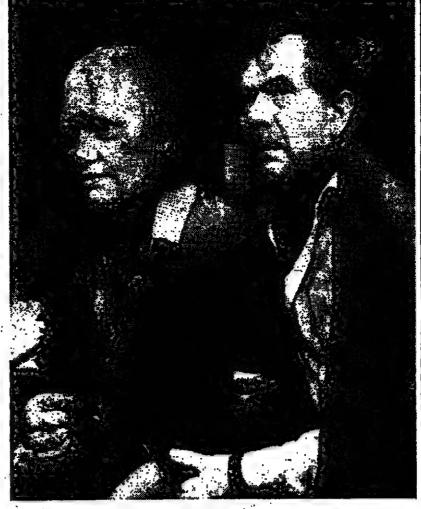
standard cinematic conventions, daily life in Sheffield before the nuclear attack was presented with the kind of affectionate homeliness which always suggests trouble ahead. Then, with the help of computerized headlines and Paul Vaughan's grave explanations, tension accumulated; some unpleasant events in the Middle East, American Pracident denning on in the head President droning on in the back-ground, confrontation and, finally, global nuclear war. All of this was maintained at an adequately realistic level, given the fact that the material was necessarily hypothetical and sometimes improbable.

The war and its aftermath were effectively presented also; the official

chaos, the panic on the streets, the injuries, the shooting and the desperation born of the "nuclear winter" all had a measure of conviction, but they were convincing primarily as an expression of our general fears. Threads was, in other words, a kind of fantasy, Anxiety about mass death and destruc-tion is by no means a new phenomenon, after all, and it really only suggests a general insecurity which in our generation has clustered around the subject of atomic warfare. This was partly the theme of *Threads* itself, which demonstrated how periously constructed our human society is, and how easily it breaks down - like a spider's web through which a schoolboy

pokes his finger. The trick, of course, is to intrigue or frighten an audience on a dramatic level while at the same time lending an air of respectability or plausibility to the enterprise by using the techniques of documentary realism. And yet this merging of styles was not entirely successful. As drama, there was such an unrelieved monotony of suffering that it did not entirely hold the attention: the images were unpleasant, but we have now become so accustomed to them that they seemed merely stereotypical. And, as documentary, last night's programme left too many questions unanswered to be entirely convincing.

Peter Ackroyd



Expression of general fear: David Brierley and Rita May

as husband and wife in search of their son

Leeds Piano Competition Mind over muscle

The BBC's results service will Miss Suh can swallow have already brought you, along Steinway whole, and, what is with the weekend's athletics, more, digest its repertoire more with the weekend's athletics, more, digest its repertoire more boxing and soccer, the scores at thoroughly than anyone in the rwenty-first Leeds Inter-national Pianoforte Compe- was the only performance in tition. Jon Kimura Parker, from Canada, has gained the "instant fame" which Fanny Waterman fame" which Fanny Waterman boasted this year as being one of her competition's attributes; he and the BBC Philharmonic has also, at the age of 24, gained £3,500 in prize money, and as many international engage-ments as he can fit into his

His Brahms First Concerto Whether in the gentle guiding was the first performance to and leading in of the lyrical clicit audience response which opening theme (she is, signifi-broke quite spontaneously into the music's last echoes and came from feet as well as hands. From its first notes it was and freshly pondered detail, or marked by a strength of intellect in the massive span of her last as well as muscle, and to its last movement this was a reading it had as much to say about the one wanted to reflect on work itself as about the assimilate and then hear all instrument on which it was over again. A word of praise at played or the virtuosity of its this point, too, for conductor ities has a way of proliferating their efforts were, although at such events, and both were televisually blurred, brightly certainly thin on the ground at defined and stimulating musical

Leeds this year. What he said about the Brahms was purposeful, cumu-lative and authoritative if still partial. In its big-boned frame, its during closeness to the work's emotional core and its bold dramatic pacing, his reading let in little of the radiance which also lightens the music's darkness. Instead he pursued the darkness relent- and David Buechner (25, USA). strength and mental stamina so vital to this sort of success. He was not, of course, judged by his concerto alone: the chamber music prize which he shared with Ju Hee Suh was well deserved for a semifinal "Kreutzer" Sonata of alert and

OR REIDE

SORME

stimulating individuality.
Sixteen-year-old Ju Hee Suh of Korea made history by being the youngest competitor ever, and then by walking off with the second prize of £2,000. Her placing can only reflect the jury's caution and perhaps lack of deeper assurance in her ability to ballast talent and pace reading simmering with rich and sustain the career expectations which they, and juries worldwide, create and perpetute the artificial heat of the

There was nothing second

which composition and its recreation were one.

Orchestra at the end were the inevitable climax of an intensely integrated musical re-lationship which had a regener-ating effect on the work inself. player. Neither of these qual- and orchestra, who throughout

Having won first prize last year at the Darmstadt Chopin Compension, Junko Otake (28, Japan) was awarded third prize for her Chopin First Concerto. Both idiomatic and idiosyncratic, it was astme in its listening, but stronger on earnestness of idea than imagination. Louis Lortie (25, Canada) essly with all the physical both with more competition experience behind them, gained fourth and fifth places respectively with Beethoven Four and Five. Both produced a protoiype competition package, turn-ing in performances of slick technical fluency and of bland. (and in Mr Buechner's case

stylistically immature) interpretative character. Emma Takhmizyan (27, Bulgaria), who was placed sixth. highlighted in her compelling Schumann Concerto many of the serious artistic drawbacks of a career shaped by such gladiatorial contests. This was a

Until last Tuesday most people inclined to speculate about literary matters assumed that this was J. G. Ballard's year, that his *Emptre of the Sun* would win the Booker Prize. They may still think so but with the short list of six titles announced, there has to be a chance - whatever Ladbrokes' odds - that the author of one of the other five novels will make off with the prize money, raised to £15,000 for the first time this inflation than ahead of the other

prizes breathing down its financial neck, notably the Betty Trask.∵ Another reason why Jim Ballard might not win on October 18 is that with five judges of as disparate taste as this year's crop, the likelihood of their-genuinely agreeing as to the best povel in English published between January I and November 30, 1984 by a citizen of the British Commonwealth. Republic of Ireland, to one an our parties. Pakistan Bangladesh on South Some published for the published and th

Which is not emphatically, to suggest that the winner will be a "compromise". Any of the shortlisted books would be a worthy victor in that, except to publishers and to Messrs Booker McConnell, a novel can no more be the "best" of its year than of its decade or

John Fuller, one of this year's judges (shortlisted for the Booker last year and, by way of compensation for losing, winner of another prize, the Whitbread), has been quoted as saying
I thought belping to judge the
Booker would be the ideal way of sampling modern fiction -90-odd books to fill up a dry summer". And Richard Cobb, chairman of the judges, admits to having spent two hours with each book long or short. Professor Cobb is a quick reader. Amis père et fils used up a whole morning.

This is all terribly British. terribly amateur and, on the face of it, harmless. Jolly good publicity for serious new fiction, hard enough to sell, you know. Yet there are a couple of not inconsiderable drawbacks, and the book trade ought really to face up to them. The lesser perhaps, is the pressure put upon novelists, the writers of books short-listed, of those entered for the autumn's prizes. and - saddest of all - of thos not entered. What future, in his

PUBLISHING

Fictional pressure

book is not deemed good enough even hy his own publisher to be submitted for a crock of fool's gold?

For the Booker, publishers (not authors) may propose a maximum of four titles, and the judges may "call in" others. Jonathan Cape were rumoured last year to have submitted the four novels which they thought the judges least likely to favour, on the assumption that they would call in the biggies. This year Cape decline to admit what titles were submitted; so as not to offend all but four of their

Some publishers sensibly go to infinite trouble analyzing the individual tastes of the judges (those known to read contemporary fiction) and as a result submit titles they believe most-likely to appeal to their sensibilities, regarding the idea of an objective "best" novel as

Until the rise in influence (to the hungry worlds of publicity officers, newspapers and television) a few years ago of the Booker, the most distinguished literary prizes - the Somerset Maugham, the Llewelyn Rhys, the Hawthornden, the James Tait Black, the W. H. Smith were quietly administered and the identity of the judges was a matter of little concern even to the book trade. They were assumed to be, and usually were, "experts" in fiction and it was thus an honour to be a winner: the books that, down the decades, have won these prizes are a vindication of the system, and as often as not the winning titles were published in

the spring. Now, thanks to Bookermania and the accompanying razzmatazz, publishers bring

out the novels they regard as their most fashionable in the autumn with the results we are currently witnessing in the review pages. If more than a few of the 90-plus, books submitted for the Booker were issued throughout the year rather than concentrated in September and October, many of those especially by new or under-valued novelists that cry out for adequate review coverage would receive it, and be more

widely read.

The book pages, at this time and for once in the year, are bulging with fiction reviews, and it is frustrating that, say, Anita Brookner receives less space than William Boyd, or vice versa, merely because
Booker-fever in practice
demands that they are
published during this period. It
is worst of all for the consumer,

the person who buys and reads new novels but who is unlikely to purchase six books released in the same week, for six or severa weeks in succession, whereas he by she might if their

publication and reviews were spread through the year. The autumn prizes have the superficial success of the Booker, publishing's equivalent to Fleet Street's bingo. The parallel breaks down, with grievous consequences, in that there are infintely more novelists than newspapers. Those novelists who do not hit the jackpot are likely to lose first readers, then publishers. This cannot be good for the art of fiction at which we are, once again, proving rather good.

Paul Harris

It appears that I am in head-on collision with the Edinburgh publisher Paul Harris in saying that his arm injury has caused authors' royalty cheques to arrive late. He assures me that this is not so, which of course I accept. I also accept that, contrary to what I implied, he is indeed his company's sole authorized cheque signer. My apologies to him.

E. J. Craddock

Dance

Ballet pour Demain The Place

The programmes at The Place on Friday and Saturday were devoted to the winners of especitvely the second and the first prize at this year's Bagnolet choreographic competition. The rules there stipulate a time limit of about 10 minutes, so both these entrants submitted a shortened version of a longer

I wonder whether Mark Tompkins's Trahisons might have benefited from cutting. In its full version it runs half an hour or so and includes possibly more incident than is necessary to establish its mood of a bleak, suspicious male world. One member of the cast of five stands all the time at the back, facing the wall, wearing a hat and coat, and motionless until almost at the end when he knocks his hat off with an echo of a gesture the others employed much earlier.

The others wear black shoes and trousers; nothing above the whist except sometimes white bow ties. Their movements include slapping pushing, tweaking gestures like deafand-dumb language; covering each other's eyes, cars or mouth like cooperative wise monkeys; liffs, falls and jerky exercises. Everything is meticulously controlled, timed, patterned, I found myself alienated by its mood of treacherous com-panionship, but it certaily

builds an atmoshere. Tompkins also showed Saut dans la Vide, in which he wore a plastic bucket, with big ears attached, over his head, and his musician, Hélène Sage, played various instruments, some patently home-made, through electronic devices to augment and vary the sound. Much of

the time the stage was almost dark except for a hand-held torch with which one or other illuminated part of his or her

In the case of Catherine Divertes, winner of the first prize, those of us who saw the short version of Le Rêve d'Helen Keller earlier in the week could compare it with the full hour-long version given on Saturday. At first, starting with episodes that echoed the predicament facing someone who lacks sight or hearing, it seemed that the full version might valuably expand and illuminate the more abstract similar sequence (taken from about halfway through the work) that was extracted for separate performance.

The pace generally was very slow, although with brief pass-ages of reckless speed, and as it went on the sheer impossibility of the enterprise became increasingly apparent. The sen-sations of someone who has never seen or heard anything are literally unimaginable to the rest of us, and to build i theatrical work upon them is therefore impossible.

What Divertes offers in reality is a series of suppositions, all proving to be dead ends. As the piece goes on, the sheer self-indulgence of this becomes increasingly apparent and patience is further tried by the aggressively painful noise of Eiji Nakasawa's score. This is an instance where the shorter extract raised expectations that were disillusioned by experience of the whole:

Both the winning entries could, I think, have been performed by actors with no specific cance training. Does that tell us something about French choreographers, or only about French juries?

John Percival

Theatre

When the weak must change

The Dark River

Orange Tree

Rodney Ackland's The Dark River is a play about time that until now has missed its moment. First produced in 1938, its forecast of the oncoming war was stifled in post-Munich cuphoria; and when it did reach the West End. in 1943, the English needed no warnings and were as intent as ever at looking on the bright side. That, by an ultimate irony, is Ackland's main point, although it did not get through to me on the occasion of the last revival 12 years ago,

Looking to theatrical proto-types, it is a 1930s reworking of Ghosts and Heartbreak House, a group portrait of little Englanders in headlong flight from the outside world. The setting is almost literally a nursery, a former schoolhouse on a Thames backwater where Ella, the headmistress, is glad to receive old pupils on much the same old terms. One of them, Cathy, her marriage in ruins,

are joined by an ex-serviceman who had known Ella's dead son in the first war. Ominous a predictable commercial form rumbles are heard from a and then apparently breaks the nearby gunnery station but the rules. As the spokesman of the household close their ears and present, for instance, you expect nearby gunnery station but the household close their ears and spend the time in reminiscences and reviving the party spirit of the 1920s.

The future knocks on the door in the person of Alan, a Spain-conscious designer of airraid shelters, who falls for Kathy and tries to drag her out of the blinkered sanctuary and erase the memory of her The past exerts a ferocious grip on all Ella's circle, includ-

ing her old father, who finally reverts to second childhood, and a visiting film director whose 1919 anti-war epic is due for a disastrous comeback, Looked at from an Ibsenite standpoint, you could say that the play is saying that, no matter how momentous the times, your own past will get you in the end, More important is the sense of the European sickness inexorably invading this quiet retreat as in Auden's line "Up every staircase all the arrives accompanied by a same, the dreadful stranger superannuated flapper. They swiftly came".

The piece intially disconcerts because it seems to be written in the crusading Alan to arouse sympathy; but in fact he comes over as a self-righteous bully who treats Cathy's emotional vacillation with icy contempt. Cathy herself, though nominally the heroine, appears for most of the evening as a fluttering fool. What Ackland is doing is turning a pitiless searchlight on the sterling English quality of looking on the bright side; and finally stating that, if such behaviour is to change, it is the weak people themselves who

will have to do the changing. Sam Walters's production, true to this mini-epic theatre, presents the play's line with ironic clarity, never pinning down characters with moral judgments. Among other things, this displays Ackland's gift for intricate plot detail to great advantage and extracts performances of photographic precision from Dermot Crowley, Phyllida Hewat and Belinda Lang.

Irving Wardle

Concerts Spine-chilling suspense

Fourth Concerto, and the result

pleasant sound at the keyboard.

yet surely, one thought, Beethoven occasionally needs to sound less than pleasant? What Pera-

hia proposed in place of sharp-edged sensationalism, however, was a reading in which the scale was perfectly judged, and in which, within that scale, every

gesture was placed with at times

ECO/Mackerras Festival Hall

Murray Perahia has always had a purposefully limited repertory, I wish he played more Bach, more of Chopin's solo piano music, the Berg Sonata ... well, it would be a long list. But he seems always to have needed to feel himself right inside the music he plays: he has just disengaged himself from a complete Mozart piano concerto cycle, and on Friday night gave us a foretaste of what is to come in a Beethoven piano

concerto evele. In the middle of an English Chamber Orchestra concert which included a bustling, muscular account of Mendelssohn's Overture The Hebrides under Sir Charles Mackerras, the same

spine-chilling clarity and pre-Just a couple of examples: plenty of pianists bring a frightening impact to the dotted chords under the trill that ends the usual first movement cadenza, but I defy any other player to concentrate all their power into the drifting sequence

of turns which follows and leads "Italian" Symphony which they gave together a few months ago, Perahia played Beethoven's back to the orchestra: Perahia kept us here in a state of suspended animation - as if the whole power of the movement was concentrated into this one was absolutely compelling and absolutely individual. Perahia is incapable of making an unpassage - and then gently released the music into the final

Charles Rosen has analyzed how Beethoven brilliantly increases the rhythmic pace in the first movement without chang-ing tempo, and Perahia emphasized this by making the very first chord totally static, a start and a finish at once. Again, the tiny slow movement (in which the ECO were sharp and clear) found its non-resolution in a final phrase left - again a temporal deception - hanging inconclusively in the air, only to be resolved in a finale at once playful and deadly serious.

Nicholas Kenyon

New London Chamber Choir/ Wood

St John's

Rachmaninov is one of the Old Believers of twentieth-century Russian music, and Alfred Shnitke I suppose must be counted among the anarchists. but they meet together in church. Saturday's glorious concert from the New London Chamber Choir linked the elder composer's hour-long setting of the Orthodox Vespers with two short pieces by Shnitke, both typically if quite differently odd, but both agreeing with Rachma-ninov in his preference for sound over sense, and for exultant, rich harmonies over

all other possible sounds. To paraphrase Stravinsky on the composer himself, Rachmaninov's Vespers is 60 minutes

of Russian glow. The cycle of pace, structure and scoring, but the essence is unmoving, and lies in short properties. radiant harmony.

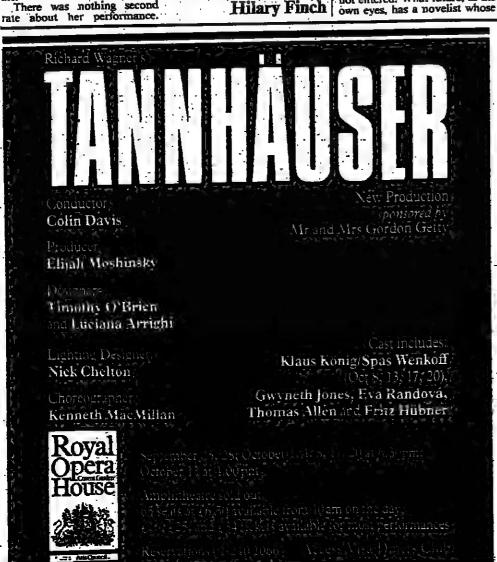
These really call for a low, domed church to resound about, but the New London Chamber Choir managed to create a fine aura for themselves in St John's with their fullthroated attack. James Wood, their conductor, aroused doubts only with his skittish staccatos, especially in the Magnificat responses. Otherwide this was a very assured and resplendent performance, graced in the second movement by a luscious true contraito sound from Susan Tyrreit I wish she had had much more to do.

The Shnitke pieces were his Voices from Nature of 1972 and the more recent Minnesang. In the former a vibraphone gently leads the way for 10 women's

voices to move from slow.

Minnesang Is longer, more individual and decidedly more thrilling. Here the choir is one of 53 soloists, arranged in various little groups singing rounds based on German medieval art songs (hence the title). The result is a vast patchwork, but because all the ensembles are tied to the same minim beat, and because they all sing in the same white-note mode, the effect for much of the time is a steady pulsation of enriched dominant chords, and thereby an expression of wonder. The sones may be making avowals of courtly love, but Shnitke's message is the same as

Rachmaninov's. Paul Griffiths





STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

WALL STREET

PRICES & COMMENT

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 17. Dealings End, Sept 28. § Contango Day, Oct 1. Settlement Day, Oct 8. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

LORNA BOURKE THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS
EVERY SATURDAY

BUSINESS NEWS		(Current market price multiplied by the number of			EVERY SATURDAY
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because of technical problems with the stock exchange prices. Today we carry the week's changes. Today's £2,000 portfolio prize is held over until tomorrow, when there will be a total of £4,000 to be won. BRITISH FUNDS	1.857 Am	1 197 000 Electrosis March 45 41 A1		· 1	St.
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deal agreed in principle for

Mexico this month marks a

piecemeal strategy which has

evolved to cope with the debt

crisis. Multi-year rescheduings

were endorsed by Western lea-ders at the June economic

summit in London, with the aim

nomies on a sounder footing.

Under the Mexican deal, yet

to be approved by all the 550

than half of Mexico's debt, will

be stretched out over 14 years

At this week's meeting in

Washington the Mexican deal

will be held up by finance ministers as an example of the

success of the present approach

to the debt crisis. Together with

rosier forecasts of world eco-

terest margins on the debt.

HE TIMES

IN ATTRONY Recovery from recession is well underway but developing countries still face severe debt problems. The Times staff correspondents analyse the state of the world economy on the opening day of the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the IMF and

World Bank in Washington

World banking

The surprisingly strong recovery in the world economy over the past year at least provides a reassuring back-cloth for the thirtying of the International Mone-

TILY MONEY

AL TRADERS

ADVERTO

DRIVA HOURKE

ninth annual mecttary Fund and World Bank. which opens formally today in Washington.

It is the biggest and most important international gathering in the financial calendar. Finance ministers and officials rub shoulders in the lushly-carpeted corridors of the IMF's Washington headquarters while a host of senior bankers circulate and confer on the fringes of the

The meeting provides an unrivalled opportunity to discuss economic issues affecting the world economy and financial system and is also the forum for determining policy on the IMF. and its sister organization, the World Bank.

There are still many dangers and uncertainties facing the world economy, not least the debt problems of the developing countries. But the picture confronting finance ministers is in many ways more encouraging about \$800bn (£615bn), and the

ALL DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Africa (excl 5th Africa)

than they would have dared to hope a year ago.

First, the recovery from the worst global recession for fifty years is firmly under way and has been gathering pace. The IMF, for instance, has just revised sharply upwards its forecasts for growth in the big industrialized countries this year from about 3.5 per cent to more than 5 per cent, and is expecting steady progress next year.

Inflation, the chronic problem of the 1970s, also appears to have been checked and shows no incipient signs of reigniting. Inflation in the big Western economies is down to under 5 per cent, the lowest level for 15

Admittedly, the recovery has been patchy. The performance of the European economies has been very sluggish compared with the rapid expansion in the US, which has led the world out of recession. But growth in Europe has at least resumed, even if too slowly to have an impact on the large numbers of umemployed.

In the developing world, still-labouring under a huge mountain of debt, now estimated at

GROWTH IN THE THIRD WORLD



painful burden of servicing it. there has also been considerable progress. The cost has been high further important advance in the in terms of internal adjustment, and falling living standards.

The current account deficits of the non-oil developing contries; fell from a peak of \$109bn in 1981 to \$56bn in 1983 and a projected \$45bn this year, in of rewarding debtors which had large part because of the unwill-ingness of the banking system to programmes to put their economies on a sounder footing continue financing these deficits on such a large scale.

However this external correction has been achieved without, creditor banks, \$48.7bn, or more the debtor countries forming cariels and simply refusing to repay, as some feared would and there are a number of other happen. Instead, the case-by-case, concessions, including lower inapproach to the problems of the debtor countries has so far managed to persuade most of the biggest borrowers (for instance. Mexico, owing about \$90bn, and Brazil, with \$93bn of debts) that it is in their interests to stay within the system.

The multi-year rescheduling nomic growth, it will help to

confirm the views of those who believe that a judicious combination of adjustment by debtorcountries, combined with new financing, stretching out of their debts to ease the immediate repayment burden and recovery in their exports to the industrial world, provide the basis for the resolution of the debt erisis.

However, this optimistic view is by no means well based and there is still concern that the progress achieved so far could unwind if a number of key assumptions prove unfounded.

"Improving the economic performance in the developing countries is one of the most pressing objectives of international economic policy." the IMF emphasizes in its annual report, pointing to the sharp crosions in living standards which many developing countries have suffered as the price for improving their external accounts.

However, this improved econ-

omic performance can only be achieved, the IMF says, if the recovery of industrial countries can be "sustained and broadened" and if "the heavy burden of debt service faced by many borrowing countries can be handled satisfactorily".

The problem of sustaining the recovery will figure prominently in this week's discussions among finance ministers, High US interest rates and the extraordinary strength of the dollar, both of which have pushed up the debt servicing burden of borrowing countries, will be at the forefront of people's minds and there will be the usual oblique criticism of the US budget deficit. The dangers of protectionism and access to industrial markets for third world exports

The problems of the poorest developing countries are receiving increased attention this year There has been a growing realization that the plight of

will also be touched upon.

areas such as sub-Saharan Africa has been overlooked while attention has been directed to the big debtor countries whichpose a threat to the stability of the world banking system.

The difficulties of the African continent, aggravated drought, were high on the agenda of the IMF World Bank development committee which met yesterday. A number of ideas are being floated for tackling the problem, including the controversial one of a special fund for Africa.

For the more advanced developing countries, which in-clude the largest debtors, any policy prescriptions to emerge from this week's meeting will be very much along the lines of "more of the same". There is a fairly widely-shared feeling among the big industrialized countries that the flow of official finance needs to be stepped up because developing countries became 100 dependent on commercial bank loans in the

Some, including the British, are keen to see more conditional lending by the World Bank. which takes a longer perspective than the IMF. But the general feeling is that the present approach to debt crisis is working well and eventually. once restored to health, the big borrowers will be able to resume borrowing in the private mar-

There are many, of course, especially within the developing world, who do not share this view and believe that Western governments must play a much bigger part in helping to solve the crisis. They argue that the degree of adjustment being forced on developing countries is excessive and unproductive and should be tempered by a much increased flow of financing which the private banking system is no longer willing to provide.

The recent Commonwealth Secretariat report, The Debt Crists and the World Economy. drawn up by a team headed by Lord Lever, encapsulated this view. It called for a greatly stepped-up official role and concluded with a warning: "The present situation is not sustainable. The world's financial safety is balanced on a knife edge. The greatest immediate danger of disruption is posed by the risk that interest will not be paid on the existing debts of the major developing country borrowers."

> Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent



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Today boom tomorrow gloom: the US anxiety

presidential election, the American economy is being hailed as a postwar miracle. A plethora studies in recent weeks has given the US credit for pulling the rest of the world out of the steepest

recession since the 1930s. The economic growth has confounded economists and led most forecasters to revise upwards their projections for 1984. The IMF has put US growth at more than 7 per cent for 1984, up from its earlier forecast of 5 per cent. The independent US congressional budget office now expects growth of 6.6 per cent for the year and the Federal Reserve Board. which acts as the central bank, has estimated growth at 6.6 per cent with inflation around 4 per cent and

unemployment dropping.
As a result, world growth has also been revised upwards. Growth for all industrial countries this year was projected at almost 5 per cent, up from 2.5 per cent in 1983. For non-oil developing nations, it was put at 3.75 per cent this year and 4.25 per cent in 1985, up from a dismal 1.75 per cent

The surprisingly strong boom, after the bust of the 1982 global recession. led IMF officials to declare that the worst of the debt crisis was over. They said readjustment in developing countries "was ahead of schedule"

Engine of growth

The Washington-based Institute for International Economics went further. It said even the recent rise in interest rates could dampen the effects of the extra export earnings generated by the

powerful engine of US growth.

The mood in the West is bordering on cuphoria. But looking beyond the immediate period the view is less clear. There is strong concern that the US is in the midst of a classic, Keynesian, deficit-driven boom which cannot last, Some respected economists say the outlook beyond 1984 is so bleak that another steep recession is to be

expected.
"Warning signals are flashing every-where," said Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in recent congressional testimony.

He cited the "unacceptably high budget deficits", projected at \$172bn (about £132bn) this year and up to \$263bn by 1989; the US merchandise trade deficit, which is expected to



Foreign capital is flooding into the US, some of it in the form of direct investment, as in Nissan's car plant at Smyrna, Tennessee

double to a record \$120bn this year; rising interest rates; and the destabilizing effects of the erratic, overvalued

The harder the dollar falls, the greater is the risk of pushing up the inflation rate in America, which is now at its lowest level in 15 years.

Stephen Marris, a senior fellow at the institute, said at a recent seminar on the US economy that the dollar would have to depreciate by 35 per cent to put the current account deficit back into

Inevitably, the blame for the discomfiting combination of deficits. overvalued dollars and high interest rates was been attributed to US fiscal policies, which have produced an unprecedented structurual budget

imbalance. To pay for the deficit, the US is importing huge amounts of capital from abroad. A continuation of this trend will make it the largest debtor nation, in the opinion of Mr Volcker and C. Fred Bergsten, former assistant secretary of the US treasury, who heads

"By 1986, the United States will clearly owe more to foreign nations than the value of its investments abroad, becoming a net debtor nation for the first time since World War I and approaching the present debt level of Mexico and Brazil in absolute terms", Mr. Bergsten told a Senate banking committee.

Mr Marris, who was until last year economic adviser to the secretary general of the Paris-based OECD, said the record inflow of foreign savings had a positive effect on the US economy over the short term but a negative one over the long term.

'My calculations suggest that as long as the dollar remains at its present level, the US current account deficit, and the inflow of foreign capital needed to finance it, would go on rising rapidly, reaching perhaps \$200bn or 4

per cent of gnp by 1989", he said.

For this to be sustained, foreigners will have to be willing to increase their net claims on the US by an estimated \$700bn to \$850bn over the same

Clearly, a savings shift of this magnitude is not sustainable. On this point, the IMF and most respected economists agree.

Record deficits

How long can it go on? The answer is unclear. Mr Marris, however, has ventured a guess that the day of reckoning will occur by the end of next year. Others, IMF officials included, it will be some time between nov and 1989.

it is generally agreed that the reckoning will occur no matter who wins the presidential election in November. Although President Reagan's policies are expected to be sharply different from those of Walter Mondale, his Democratic challenger, neither can escape the realities associated with the record deficits.

The question is whether it will be a "soft-landing", in the form of much slower growth and rising unemployment, or a "crash-landing".

Mr Mondale has stated his intention.

elected, to reduce the projected deficits by two thirds in 1989 through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases which would fall most heavily on the wealthy.

Given the slower growth projected and in the absence of an easier monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board, his aides acknowledged that this might result in another recession early in the Administration, "We might have to take an early recession much as President Reagan has done, but we would be on a firm sustainable footing

by 1989", one said. President Reagan has not outlined his programme to reduce the deficits but his aides have indicated that tax reform would be a central component Whatever the policies, he will have to take some decisive action early in a second administration to reassure nervous financial markets that he is serious about reducing the deficits.

WORLD

of which: ndustrial countries

countries

Traditional oil-exporting developing countries Other developing

Eastern Trading Areat

Bailey Morris

1982 1983

Note: Date for 1963 are based on incomplete returns and are subject to revisions

1,850 1,810 -6

WORLD TRADE by areas in 1982 and 1983

(Billion dollars and percentages)

1982 1983

177 -22 -18 %

Sources: IMF, International Financial Statistics: UN, Monthly Bulletin of Statistics: national statistics

265 -4 203 +5

'Algena, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesa, Iran, Iraq, Kuwart, Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, Nigeria, Catar, Saudi Arabia, Unaad Arab Emrates and Venezuela.

Waging the trade fight but with little success

"almost been lost". The world trade regulatory and Tokyo Rounds of the 1960s body had been forced to and 1970s. surrender much of its credibility Another and authority to the increasing number of protectionist measures taken by the very governments which it was designed to strengthen against particularist pressures emanat-

ing from national economies". It requested that a "new joint initiative" be taken by those governments to rescue its osition - knowing full well that Europe and the US were at each other's throats over trade issues, and that everyone was up in arms about "the Japanese

before Gatt sent out its distress message, George Vest, US Ambassador to the EEC, had given evidence to a Senate subare as turbulent as I can remember them in nearly 30 years that I have been associated with European affairs." A week later in New York Piet Dankert, president of the European Parliament, said that

trade war" in agriculture. Today, although much of the tension remains, the international slanging matches have substantially disappeared. The Western summits have had much to do with reducing

However, the sammits will increasingly look like meetings of an elitist club unless more nations are brought into the

This can only really be done through Gatt. It is encouraging to see that many countries are at US Economics Correspondent last starting to think about

imports (cif)

.930 1.880 -6 . -2

1,226 1,210 -6 -172

166 140 +6

Change over previous year

1983 1982 1983

Ten months ago the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) admit-work programme agreed, under ted that its original purpose had considerably easier economic circumstances, in the Kennedy

> Another pressing task in the next 12 months is to decide what will replace the present Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA). A "temporary" measure adopted more than 20 years ago, to protect textiles and clothing manufacturers in the West from infant producers in the third

world, it expires in 1986. Agreeing an agenda for a new international trade summit for Gatt's 90 signatory nations will be a tortuous process. It will be made that much more difficult by the extremely patchy recovery of world trade during the In October last year, a month past two years, in both geographical and industrial sector

terms. Arthur Dunkel, Gatt's director-general, has long been committee. He said: "Our cautioning the US not to push economic relations with Europe too hard to widen the rules governing international trade to include services and technology, The developing countries are highly suspicious of American motives. They see precious little. profit in opening either door, a view shared by several of the more advanced nations in the US is threatening us with a relation to services.

National studies

Britain (with the City of London's interests at heart) and the US are among a handful of countries which this year submitted national studies of their "invisibles" sectors to Gatt - as all countries have been asked to do. The fact that West Germany, for instance, is still among the absentees means that a new "Gatt for services" is an

extremely long way off.

Faced with an overall trade deficit that is likely to be as high as \$120bn (about £92bn) this year, the US Commerce Department remains concerned about what it describes as the "narrowing of the US technological advantage that was the foundation of US export capa-

It is particularly anxious about the way in which imports of manufactured goods have been growing, a trend highlighted by America's increasing trade deficit on communications equipment and electronic components. This rose from almost \$3bn in 1980 to \$8bn last year.

been focussed upon the Japa-nese as a source of high technology goods. However,

inroads are the so-called newly industrialized countries. (NBCs)

of Hongkong, South Rores, Singapore and Talwas, Vasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, his been even more positive than the US in calling for a new Gatt

round, which he did in June. Europe's approach is more cautious. The EEC wants to see more progress on made during the Tokyo Round refore embarking on new talks. In this respect, it echoes the sentiments of most developing countries. which have been pressing for a completion of the programme agreed at the Gatt ministerial meeting in 1982.

Rising tide

Though progress than been made during the past year - on subjects like sensitive technology exports to Eastern Europe and the use of America's "extraterritoriality" laws - huge problems remain. They include the EEC's agricultural export subsidies (which American farmers claim are robbing them of more than \$3bn worth of foreign sales a year), US curbs on steel imports and the deployment of highly subsidized export credits by advanced nations to steal Third World

slass from each other. These have precious little chance of being resolved before 1986, the first date being

ted for a new Gatt Round. The chance of those talks succeeding, whenever they may take place, depends on two much wider issues: progress on Third World indebtendness and the level of world trade itself. Though there has been constant reference to the "rising tide of protectionism", a rising tide of trade is much more important.

In the short term, much depends on President Rengan's ability to deflect protectionis calls from more than 100 lobby groups in the run-up to the US election. Gatt said in May that it expects world trade to grow in volume by 5 to 6 per cent this year, having achieved 2 per cent last year.

LATEL ASSER

lis

September 4

But it is not enough simply to keep that expansion going. It must be spread more fairly, particularly in the Third World and to more industries in all countries. Unless that happens, the prospects of global har-Much American attention has mony, or even a semblance of it,

John Lawless



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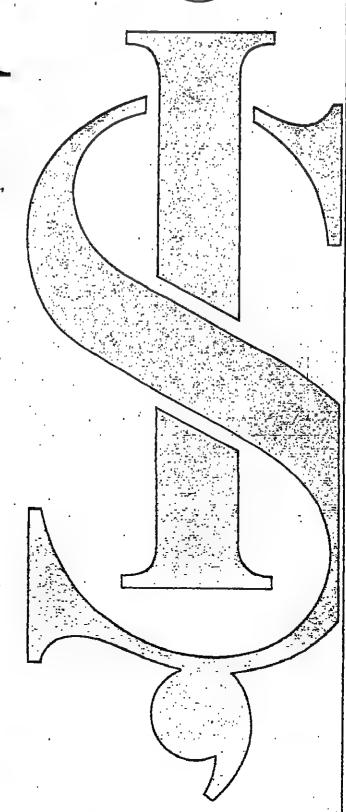


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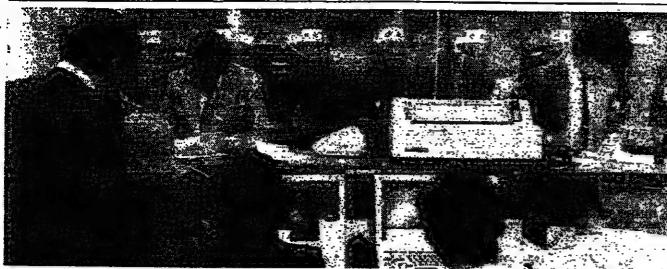
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Keeping abreast of the market on the Mexican stock exchange. The recent rescheduling of Mexico's debt marks an important new stage in dealing with such problems

Now cry for Argentina



debtors in Mar del Plata, Argenresort about 250 outside Buenos Aires, came to a

surprising end.

First, it finished with a remarkable degree of agreement between the participants and was notable for the lack of deep divisions so evident when the same grouping met three months earlier at Cartagena. Colombia.

Second, the proposals to emerge from the meeting were fairly moderate. The Latin American nations issued a call for direct political talks with Western creditor nations, al-though the US and Britain had voiced opposition to the idea. They also recommended increases in lending by the multilateral institutions such as the World Bank and IMF.

However, the lack of any open discussion about joint unilateral action suggests that. for the time being at least, the idea of debtors cartels or a head-on confrontation with the international financial system has been firmly buried.

Bankers have long been aware that the key to any debiors' carrel in Latin America

LATIN AMERICA'S DEBTS

ીમોશી !

them they account for more than half of the continent's total external debt of about \$350bn

But while the idea of unilateral action has been discussed at some stage by their governments, both countries are keenly aware of the crippling economic consequencies of such action and recent developments have given them an extra incentive to continue along their present paths.

The recent multi-year resche-duling deal agreed in principle Mexico and covering for Mexico and covering \$48.7bn, or more than half its total debt, is one key incentive. The deal marks an important move away from dealing with

ing of Latin to debtors' difficulties.

A m e r i c a n

Repayments on the Repayments on the \$48.7bn will be stretched out over 14 years, starting at \$1.9bn in 1985 and gradually rising to \$6.44bn in 1998. There are a number of other important concessions in the deal, including lower fees

and interest margins.

The idea of multi-year re-schedulings is to reward countries which have made progress in adjusting their economies according to the lough prescrip-tions of the IMF.

For the bankers it has also proved a useful way of isolating countries such as Argentina which, whether because of intransigence or internal political problems, have delayed in reaching agreements with the

It is no coincidence that bankers were eager to agree the framework of the Mexican deal before the Mar dei Plata meeting and were prepared along the way to make some important concessions to Mexico. Brazil is due to begin similar negotiations with its bank creditors next month and bankers wanted to demonstrate to the two biggest debtors in Latin America that the pains of IMF-style economic adjustment were not without their rewards.

The other important reason why Brazil and Mexico would have much to lose at this stage from joint action with other Latin American debtors is that their economies are beginning to turn the corner.

The recession in Latin cars has been the severest for fifty years. Many countries have dramatic declines in output and employment. For the region as a whole, output per head has been falling for three years, dropping by 6 per

To continue paying interest on their huge debts when export earnings were declining and real nterest rates were persistently high, Latin American countries have been forced to adjust very rapidly, principally by slashing mports. According to the World Bank, the region moved from a trade deficit of \$1.6bn in 1981 to an "unprecedented" surplus of \$31.2bn in 1983.

Since 1981 16 of the 28 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean have undertaken IMF programmes, and 14 have had formal rescheduling agreements, with more to follow.

Brazil and Mexico have undergone this process at great internal cost but there are signs that, helped by a pick-up in

towards a longer-term approach exports, recovery is gradually

The problem ahead for Brazil and Mexico is how to return to levels of growth which will

> AMERICA CARIBBEAN

standards for growing populations. Growth in industrial countries, access to their markets, the level of interest rates and, of course, internal policies are all crucial. But the biggest difficulty may well be attracting the required levels of external finance.

Jesus Silva Herzog, the Mexican finance minister, summed up the problem at Mar Mexican del Plata: "What is needed, to really solve the problem, is that we look for ways of renewing the net flow of resources from rich nations to poor nations." With adequate levels of externa finance, whether from commercial banks or the multilatera institutions, the incipient recoveries in Brazil and Mexico may yet founder, with dire consequences for the international financial community.

This problem is likely to be even more acute for Argentina tina and the IMF promises to be just the start of a whole new round of problems, given the level of mistrust now prevailing between Argentina and its bank

Peter Wilson-Smith

New loan methods yet tensions linger

been tough times in the bond and credit markets. Bonds have vied with remorselessly rising interest rates, particularly in dollars. Issuers and borrowers have resorted to ever more ingenious devices to keep

Nor have syndicated credits enjoyed an easy ride. With the exception of some major rescheduling deals, notably the recent rearrangement of Mexico's foreign borrowings, banks have been reluctant to make new money available to developing

profits and strong equity mar-kets have made financing less necessary for corporate bor-rowers, so the banks have found ewer companies in need of debt finance. In the circumstances, spreads have narrowed.

And yet, the statistics would suggest that business has never been better in either the bond or the credit market. According to Morgan Guaranty, total international bond issues last year had a par value of \$76.32bn (about £58bn) only a little short of 1982's record \$78.04bn. In the first half of this year, moreover, issues ran at \$50.39bn, some \$10bn more than in the same period of 1983.

Eurocurrency bank credits have performed equally strongly. After dropping by about \$11 bn last year to \$74.21 bn, the volume jumped again in the

On the face of it, these have opening six months of 1984, Credits amounted to \$68.99bn. way above the \$42.5bn recorded for the first half of 1983, Market sources say that this brisk progress is being maintained in bonds and credits.

discrepancy between conditions and actual business to be explained? The first point is that it is easy only to look at the negative factors - a sport to which the Euromarkets are much given. Take the critical instance of high interest rates.

Higher rates mean lower bond prices, of course. But the . Just as swelling company capital loss affects only existing paper. The issue price of new ds can be a prevailing and anticipated interest rates into account. Similar principles apply to currency movements.

Higher rates

Second, various technical devices may be employed to make an issue more attractive. One of the most popular has the floating rate note (FRN), which enjoyed a vogue around the turn of the year. It has the merit of keeping the bond's capital value in line with

As the year progressed, the normal zero-coupon bond - which does not bear interest but which is issued at a substantial discount to par value instead fell out of favour, as did bonds with warrants, convertible into equity. The limelight instead was focussed on the US Treasury and the antics of some of Wall Street's most dis-

The catalyst was the decision by Congress to abolish the 30 per cent withholding tax which had previously been payable by foreign holders of US govern-ment securities. The idea was to put the US Government's debt on the same footing as the Eurobond market, where inter-

tinguished issuing houses.

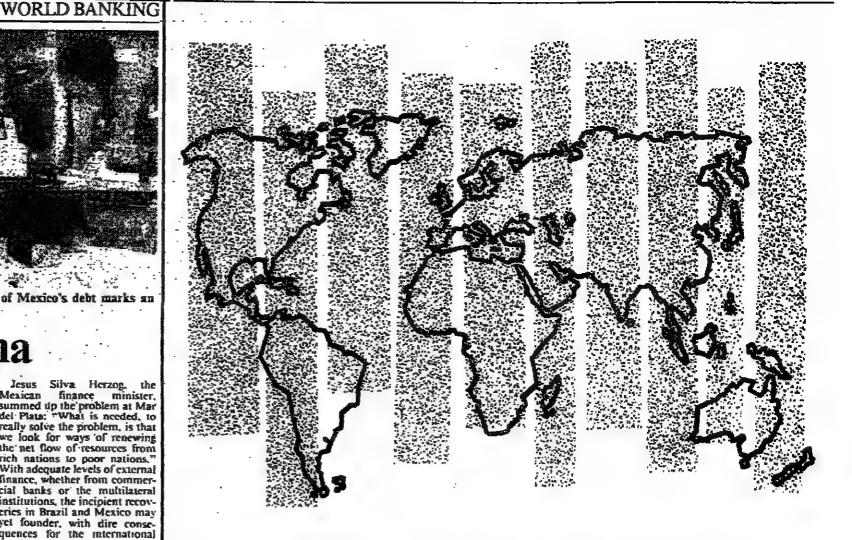
But the big New York bond houses, long envious of Europe's domination of this huge market, hoped to corner more business and the US reasury wanted extra funding for its budget deficit and its \$100bp balance of payments

Strange animals

The problem, however, was that the Eurobond market is anonymous, whereas the owner of US government securities had to be registered for tax purposes. Salomon Brothers, the big Wall Street investment bankers, tried to satisfy this demand by purchasing no less than \$1.7bm of bonds at a Treasury auction and repackaging them as "Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities"
- immediately dubbed CATS. But the Treasury took a dim view of this and substituted its own four-year security, aimed at

While such strange animals were diverting the bond market, the banks were grappling with the debt crisis. Since high interest rates sucked in deposits, and because a large part of the developing world was cut off from credit by the crisis, other borrowers found that spreads fell. So major credit-worthy Quebec Hydro were able to renegotiate their borrowing

> Michael Prest International Financial

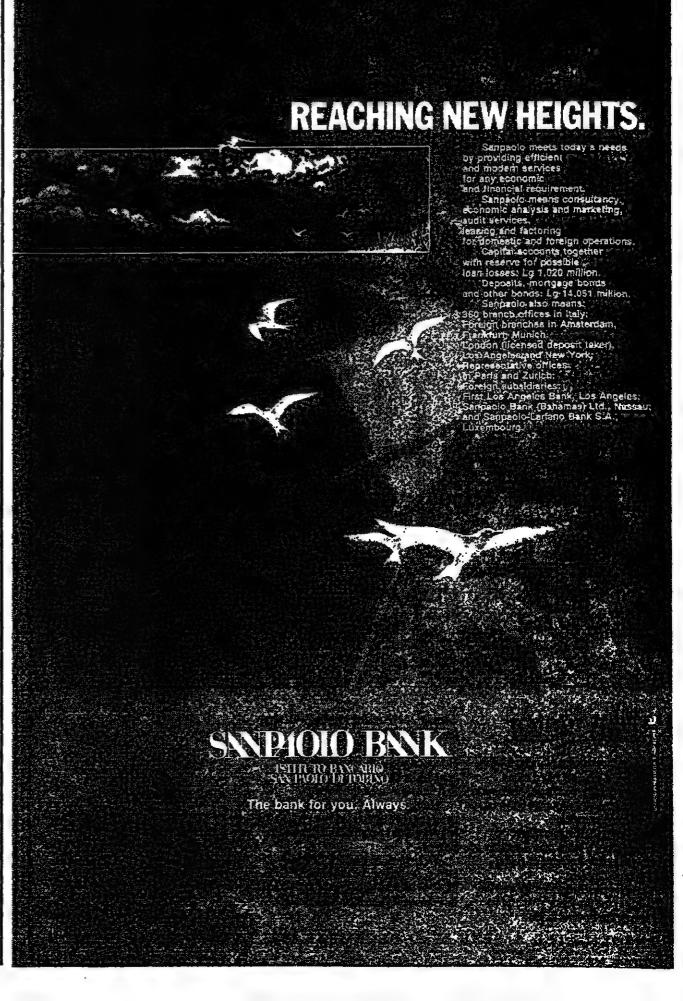


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In the six years that Jacques de Larosière has guided the International Monetary Fund, he has firmly established it in the role for which it was created - the world's lender of last resort, a bulwark against international collapse.

The IMF's handling of the global debt crisis which erupted in 1982 has been generally applauded. It deserved much of the credit for the innovative financial packages which prevented the largest debtor nations. including Mexico and Brazil, from

in its annual report released before the annual meeting, the IMF said that from January, 1983 to April, 1984 \$94bn (about £72bn) of bank debt of 17 Third World members had been rescheduled. This

The IMF end of term report: very good . . . in parts

could not have happened without "an unprecedented degree of cooperamong banks, debtors, national and international agencies. the IMF said.

The global debt crisis, while still serious, has moved as a result of this cooperation into a more manageable stage. The gameplan, as articulated by M de Larosière and Paul Volcker. the US central bank chairman, is

Countries which have stayed with INF-dictated austerity programmes through the political turbulence of . the global recession will be rewarded on a case-by-case basis with longer

repayment periods and better terms on their outstanding loans.

The strategy will continue to equire heavy lending by the IMF but under M de Larosière, in the face of strong opposition, the agency has succeeded in pushing through a new quota increase for members which raised its resources from SDR89.2bm (about £53bn) - SDRs are the IMF's reserve asset - from the previous level of SDR61.1bn.

At the end of the IMF's latest fiscal year, which ended in April, total outstanding lending was a record SDR31.7bn to 84 countries,

During the same period debtor nations, surprisingly, moved ahead of schedule in their adjustment efforts and world growth exceeded expectations, due largely to the spectacular recovery in the US.

On the eve of its annual meeting with the World Bank, the IMF's tone was upbent and its message

However, a growing number of critics say the fund's tone is too optimistic and that its managing director too intractable. People are

up from SDR23.6bn to 85 countries single-minded pursuit of the fight a year earlier.

a year earlier.

against inflation has led to a rigid set of policies which are generating wing political nurest in debtor nations. There is also concern that the IMF has put insufficient pressure on the United States to

reduce its record budget deficits. For these reasons and others, the future roles of the World Bank and the IMF are topics of growing debate. Are they, as presently constituted, up to the task of guiding the world economy through the next critical six years when another recession is thought likely and the bulk of repayments of the world's \$600bn debt falls due? Or should both institutions be given greater power over world economies in the form of longer-term balance of payments assistance and, in the case of the IMF, a strengthened surveillance role over the policies of rich

and poor nations? These questions are being raised during a period of renewed criticism by Latin American nations of the IMFs case-by-case approach to the debt crisis. These countries argue that this calls for a broader. multilateral programme of support from developed countries, given the recent rise in interest rates.

At the Versailles economic summit of Western nations and again at the summit at Williamsburg, Virgi-nia, Western leaders created a multilateral surveillance programme under which they consulted with the

rated on their progress.

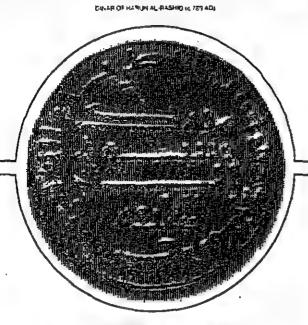
In terms of fighting world inflation, the system has worked well, For his work during his first five-year term, which was renewed in May, 1983, M de Larosière deserves

much of the credit. In the broader area of coordinating fiscal and monetary policies, the IMF has been less successful, partly because the United States has tended to ignore its advice.

Bailey Morris

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Clausen and the Reagan problem



soul-searching recently at the World Bank.

which world's biggest aid agency and one of the most influential participants in financial markets has enjoyed immense prestige it suddenly feels on the defensive. How the bank re-stores its self-confidence and changes direction will be of great importance for hundreds of millions of the poorest people around the globe. A combination of three factors has led to the most uncertain period in the bank since its formation in 1945; the public suspicion and even hostility of the Reagan Administration: the setback over funding for the seventh replenishment of the International Development Association, the arm of the bank which lends on highly concessional terms to the poorest countries; and the economic crisis in many Third World countries, which has caused the bank to reassess its traditional

Of these, the new mood in Washington has probably created the most discomfort. Although the bank did not always enjoy a smooth ride, particularly from Congress, learning to live with an administration some of whose supporters query the value of large-scale multilateral lending to developing countries has been painful.

lending policies.

The US, with 25 per cent of the votes at the World Bank, is still far and away the biggest shareholder and hence subscriber of funds among the 147 member countries. All the bank's six presidents have been

American, and the present incumbent A W "Tom" Clausen, was selected as a conservative and reliable banker.

It is a sign of how the atmosphere has changed that administration sources have in recent weeks made plain their misgivings that Mr Clausen appears to have "gone native" and is being too soft on the bank's customers. Washington has buzzed with rumours that he will resign, or that the US will not support him for a second term when the present one expires in 1986.

The prospect of President Reagan being re-elected in November fills some bank officials with gloom. They may make light of right-wing Washington charges that they do too little to support private enterprise and investment in developing countries, or that the World Bank supports America's Communist enemies. However, the rebuff over IDA 7 has brought the message home.

American Administration had already dragged its feet over subscribing fully to IDA 8, but when the bank intimated that it wanted IDA 6's \$12 bn (about £9.23 bn) increased to a minimum of \$16bn over three years (to allow for inflation and China's joining the bank), and preferably to nearer \$20 bn, the US dug its

heels in. In the event IDA 7 was only \$9 bn, and an attempt led by Britain and France to put together a \$3 bn supplementary fund excluding the US seems to have collapsed in the face of West German and Japanese opposition.

For an institution which has been accustomed to talking to governments on equal terms it important, it cut at the roots of

the World Bank's strategy since the depth and duration of the the heady days of expansion in the 1960s and 1970s under Robert McNamara.

That strategy had been based providing assistance as directly as possible to the poorest people, particularly in rural areas. The vehicle was the IDA, and the international aid community was largely agreed that the reduction in IDA came just as the sub-Saharan crisis was most pressing,

If that was not enough to force a nervous re-examination of the World Bank's role and effectiveness, it was clear that recession was putting a question mark against the bank's traditional lending patterns.

At the forefront is the issue of whether the long-standing emphasis on project lending, around which the bank has built up considerable expertise and respect, was the correct approach when countries faced chronic liquidity and balance of payments problems.

Long-term projects such as dams, rural education, and roads - the standbys of World when the emergency is very

The latest news beneath the facade of the Bank of England, Britain and France have apparently failed to create a supplementary fund for the World Bank's soft-loan

short-term. The scale of the debt crisis appeared over-whelming, but even if the bank could mobilize the funds it had a severe diplomatic problem; Inquidity and balance of pay-ments support is the province of its sister organization, the IMF.

The bank has adopted two solutions, It is making funds available for structural adjustment, both by direct lending and in financing projects and providing advice aimed specifically, say, at relieving balance of payments pressure. A rough target of 10 per tent of total lending has been set for financing other than projects.

The second approach has been co-finance. The idea, partly to mollify the Reaganites, is to draw commercial banks into World Bank projects by using the credit rating of the bank to underwrite repayments. The bank will take on contingent liabilities and risks, thereby extending the maturity and quantity of lending beyond what commercial banks might otherwise provide.

All of these schemes, how ever, are rather tentative and they await the outcome of a huge re-appraisal being undertaken by several different task forces within the bank. A new report on Africa - the third in ilmost as many years - will support the bank's argument for

capital increase next year. The status of the World Bank is assured by its sheer size. In the last financial year it lent \$11.95 bn and the IDA provided another \$3.58 bn. It borrowed a massive \$9.83 hn and, despite high international interest rates, managed to keep its lending cost down to 9.89 per

Michael Prest

Navigator

he merchants who pioneered trade I routes to the East faced many unknowns. Today, successful navigation in Asian waters still demands patience, skill and local knowledge.

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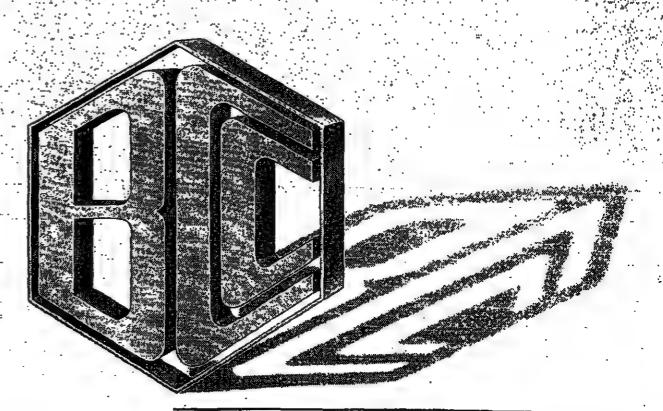
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BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETE ANONYME 'LICENSED DEPOSIT TAKER'

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lenders under fire from all sides

Lewis Namier defined the reasons why the IMF and World Bank; indeed, the international institutions fail: the impartial are not interested, and the interested are not imparial. When money is involved, disinterested participation is an even rarer commodity - which makes it all the more remarkable that the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, those pillars of the postwar economic settlement, are still alive, exactly 40 years since their conception at Bretton Woods.

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Alive and, judging from superficial statistics, apparently thriving. The number of public and private bankers, ministers, officials and journalists attendng the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank this week has swollen to 12,000. Membership has grown from the 44 governments represented at Bretton Woods to 147. The World Bank lent nearly \$12 billion (£9.7 bn) last year, drawing from the WMF to much the same

Useful purpose

Yet the Fund and Bank are surrounded by critics, the most powerful residing less than a mile away, in the United States Treasury. Tension between borrowers and lenders is inevitable, and the Fund and Bank are used to abuse from both sides. But the questioning has become more fundamental. The most useful purpose of nest year's "dialogue" (or poor man's summit) between developing and developed countries to which finance ministers committed themselves in Washington this weekend will be to focus on the role of these two institutions.

This proposed "dialogue" is, of course, a device by the United States and other industrial governments to avoid being drawn into a formal confrontation between debtors and borrowers, o the kind proposed by latin American governments. The determination of the rich to keep any such confrontations within the confines of the Bretton Woods institutions is, in a sense, a compliment to their enduring usefulness. But the two institutions should be more than a kind of international public convienience - to fulfil their potential, their own roles need to be

A little history may be of use. The IMF grew up in a world of fixed currencies, in which all member governments, rich and poor, came to the fund to have parity changes approved, to make temporary borrowings to support agreed exchange no to receive sdecial grawine fights the IMF's own international currency issued to ensure sufficient international reserves to preserve a fixed-rate system.

Dominant voice

Now the IMF's "surveillance" of leading industrial government's exchangerate policies is a farce - none has borrowed from the IMF since the late 1970s - and in Washington this weekend the United States, Germany, and Britain briskly vetoed the idea of a further allocation of SDRs, on the perfectly correct grounds that there is no shortage of international liquidity, even if it is imperfectly distributed.

From this has sprung passionate demands by developing countries for a new Bretton Woods to change the balance of power in the international monetary system. Most of this is foolish, an attempt to unmake the realities of world economic power by committee. Inevitably, the United States dominates

distribution of voting power specifically reflects economic scale, so that the United States still holds nearly 20 per cent.

All of which makes wilder American criticism of Fund and Bank sound like the bad workman who blames his tools. The IMF and Word Bank are only the creatures of governments, they reflect, quickly enoungh, any wind of change in Washington. When President Reagan replaced President Carter, IMF lending policies tightened almost overnight. The United States does not have absolute control, and it can be persuaded into compromise - as it was this weekend over the proper limits on IMF loans. But in any fundamental reappriasal of the insti-

tutions, it would have the dominant voice. The IMF's changing role, combined with the international debit crisis, have combined to turn into a kind of guarantor of developing-country credit worthiness. IMF "stand-by" loans depend on agreement by governments to make economic "adjustments", the commercial banks use these as the basis for their own loan polies. When money was coming out of their ears, an IMF standby would trigger a huge new flux of commercial bank lending, which often led governments into the economic trouble that would necessitate another

plea to the IMF. Thus the Fund acquired, not of its own volition, a list of permanent pensioners in the developing world. Now money is tight, it is having equal difficulty pushing them back into economic independence; and a whole list of new clients pushed to the back of the international banking queue by the demands of the biggest debtors.

New territory

With the full approval and encouragement of the leading industrial governments, the IMF is therefore being drawn into longer-term lending and economic policy planning. Both the London summit and the meeting of the key interim committee of finance ministers in Washington urged a greater role for the IMF in the multi-year rescheduling of international debt. But this is taking the IMF further and further into new territory - or rather, into territory already inhabited by the World Bank.

The World Bank's role is, in theory, quite separate: to lead long-term for economic development. But as it has moved, in part, from lending for specific projects to lending for the development of whole industrial sectors, or to promote policy changes in developing economies as a whole, so its role too has moved closer to the IMFs. Now both the United States and Britain are urging closer cooperation between the two institutions. Cooperation is valuable. Confusion is dangerously

The United States wishes to see the World Bank attach more conditions to its loans, in imitation of the International Monetary Fund. But their purposes are essentially different. The IMF's view of economic policy is that it should be designed to correct payments imbalances as quickly as possible - the Bank believes it should lend to promote growth.

The more the two overlap, the greater the risk of a loose muddle of loans underpinned by contradictory policy objectives. That would be an ironic result of an American endeavour to "get tough" with the two institutions and their clients.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

IMF tightens purse strings despite debtors' objections

From Bailey Morris and Sarah Hogg, Washington

industralized nations have voted to reduce the access of poor nations to the resources of the International Monetary Fund, citing economic recovery which they said had been more

rapid than expected. The largely symbolic reduction in access to the IMF's resources was adopted by the fund's powerful interim committee over the strong objections of Third World nations. They argued that the needs of debtor nations would continue to be great throughout the

At the same time, the industralized nations rejected a demand by developing countries that the iMF's resources be increased through another allo-cation of special drawing rightsf (SDRS), the fund's reserve

Other important issues which arose during the sessions pre-ceding the formal opening today of the annual meeting of the IMF and the World Bank were:

Finance ministers of the nations in sub-Saharan Africa. Instead, discussions on ways to help the region through a special action programme pre-pared by the Word Bank were

> Negotiations between Argentina and the IMF on an eonomic austerity programme necessary to pave the way for rescheduling talks with com-mercial banks continued, but an agreement was not likely during the annual meeting, officials

 A decision was taken to study the future roles of the bank and the fund in special discussions centered on papers to be prepared by both insti-tutions and completed by next Spring:

● A decision to hold a high-level international forum on debt next spring.

Britain, the United States, West Germany and other powerful nations agreed that, given the strong recovery, there A decision not to establish a was not sufficient evidence to special fund for beleagured demonstrate a global liquidity



Donald Regan: a break

shortage requiring a potentially inflationary SDR allocation. Developing countries had appealed for the added resources to support growth in world trade which they said was essential for struggling debtor

Ministers also decided to launch an important new initiative first raised this year at the London economic summit

Although the format is still under discussion, ministers agreed to hold a special international forum on debt next spring.

At the urging of industralized nations, the interim committee will play an important role in the debt discussion in conjunction with the development committee, officials

The British position was that

it would have been unthinkable not to respond to the political demands of debtor nations but that this did not require a new framework to discuss the problem. Britain along with the US and other European nations supported the current case-bycase approach to the debt problem and remained strongly opposed to a multilateral

In a break with tradition, the opening greetings to delegates was delivered today by Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, and not President Reagan, who was in New York to address the United Nations

£38m value

expected

for Stone

By Our Financial Staff

Pound index by the hour

Sterling's effective exchange rate against other leading currencies will be published

hourly from today.

This move is part of the Government's attempt to focus attention on the pound's overall value instead of its worth against the dollar. The Sterling Exchange Rate Index, as it will now be called, measures the pound's worth against 18 currencies of Britain's main trading partners.

Since the start of the year, the index has fallen by 7.2 per cent, while the pound has slipped by 14 per cent against the strong

Lendon fixed (per ounce): am \$339.75 pm \$343 50 close \$346.25 - 347.75 (£277.50 -

276, New York \$347.25 Krugerrand' (per com) \$357 - 358.50 (£286.00 - 287,00) Sovereigns" (new): \$82 - 83 (£65 75 - 66 75)

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interime: Astbury and Madeley (Holdings), Beatson Clark, Boase Massimi Politt, Enterprise Boase Massimi Politt, Enterprise Od, Freemans, Hostair, Lasmo, MCD Group, Metalirax, Moss Bros, Pantherella, Planet Group, Superdrug Stores, Thomson T-Line, Travis and Arnold, United Friendly Insurance, Wordplew Information Systems Finals: S. Casket, Lirik House Publications, Parker-Knoll. TOMORROW - Interims: Bank of Scotland, Combined English Stores, Cussins Property, Dencora, Estates and General Investments. Stores, Cussins Property, Dencora, Estates and General Investments. Falcon Mines, Finlay Packaging, Hoskins and Horton, I D C Group, Lorlin Electronics, Wm Morris Finlay Arts, Northern Engineering Industries, Octopus Publishing, Scott and Robertson, Steetley, Stockley, Linited Mauser agers, Walmoughs united Newspapers, Watmoughs (Holdings). Finals: Acorn Cemputer, Acrow, Baitlie Gifford Japan Trust, Arthur Bell and Sons, Dunion Group, Minerals and Resources Corp, Park Place Investments, Samuelson Group. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Charter-house J.-Rothschild, D.R.G., Foseco Minsep, Jove Investment Trust, Manders (Holdings), Newbold and Burton Holdings, Harold Perry Motors, Platignum, I D and S Rivlin, R M C Group, Tilbury Group. Tootal, Wingate Property Invest-ment. Finals: A B Electronics. Associated Book Publishers. Atlan-tic Computers, Ramar Textiles. THURSDAY – Interims: Aberdeen Construction, Beautord Group, Restalla Control Independent TW Bentalis, Central Independent T V. Inchcape. Newarthill. Sandhurst Jackson International, Spectra Auto and Engineering Products, Vickers, Whatman Reeve Angel. vickers, writaman Heeve Angel, James Wilke George Wimpey, W W Group, Flinels: Adwest Group Britannia Security Group, Charter-hall, Dowding and Mills, Ferry Pickering, Home Farm Products, Throgmorton Secured Growth FRIDAY - Interims: Arbuthno:

Inspection Services, P L M Toye and Co. Final: Blue Bird Confec-

Crisis blueprint for Africa

Changes in the policies of governments in sub-Saharan Africa, better donor coordination and project selection, and fresh capital are vital to avert an economic disaster in Africa, the World Bank says in a report released today.

The report blames much of Africa's crisis on the continent's It says that unless individual

African governments implement programmes concentrating on the more rapid growth of of action required. Donors are

US NOTEBOOK

Fortnight of

effort pays

off for Fed

From Maxwell Newton

After more than two weeks of

consistent effort, the Federal Reserve finally brought the Federal Funds rate below 11

per cent and achieved a cut in

Morgan Guaranty gave the

Fed its prime rate cut just in

time for the International Monetary Fund meeting this week and with ample time to

spare for another cut in time for

the elctions in early November. The cost of the operation has

been high. On almost every day in the

last two weeks, the Fed has

conducted repurchase agree-ments which have had the effect of spilling liquid funds into the financial market place. Those funds have their immedi-

ate impact in the Federal Funds

market; where banks borrow

overnight money.

The rise in the Federal

Funds rate began at the end of May, when the Fed began its

programme of massive credit extension to Continental Illi-nois National Bank. That

programme drained cash from the rest of the banking system and diverted it to the privileged

- but seriously ill - Chicago bank. Between early May and

August 15, "borrowings from Federal Reserve Banks" (the source of funds for Continental Illinois) boomed from \$1 billion to a peak of \$8.692 billion.

the prime rate on Friday.

their economies in the short. medium term and longer term. international assistance cannot

The report, Toward Sus-tained Development: a joint programme of action for subaharan Africa, estimates that last year the region's 39 developing countries suffered a 3.8 per cent contraction in per capita gross domestic products.

It says few African countries

blamed for too many commercial and strategic considerations in aid decisions, "Genuine mistakes and misfortunes cannot explain the excessive number of "white elephants". the report says.

Better use of investment must be made by allowing market рпсе incentives depreciating overvalued currencies, encouraging private investment from abroad and greater emphasis on mainten-ance and rehabilitation instead

Maxwell takes bid to OF1

By Jonathau Davis, Business Correspondent

paper proprietor, said yesterday that he is pressing ahead with his bid to cap Trafalgar House's £15m takeover of the RGC North Sea construction yard owned by British Steel.

Speaking after the publi-cation of the latest profit figures from his private company Pergamon Press, Mr Maxwell said he would be contacting the Office of Fair Trading today about his £16m offer for the RGC yard at Methil, Fife. He said a formal offer had

been submitted to British Steel

Mr Robert Maxwell, the the competitive implications of millionaire publisher and news-the bid.

Trafalgar House has been insisting that its bid had been agreed unconditionally with British Steel on August 7, and cannot now be revoked. saga is not over". Mr Maxwell

Pergamon, which is the parent company for Mr Max-well's interests, including British Printing and Communi cation Corporation, and Mirror Group Newspapers, more than doubled its pretax profits from £12m to £25m in the first half of the year.

stone International, the electri-

cal company saved from the failed Stone-Platt engineering and textile machinery group. will be finalized early this week. Stone International, which is being brought to the market by

the merchant bank. Charter house Japhet, and the stock-brokers, Panniure Gordon, will be raising about £12m of new money through the offer for sale. The underwriting will be carried out on Thursday and prospectuses advertised on Shares in Stone will be priced at between 120p and 130p

valuing the company at about £38m. That compares with the £15m price tag when the management arranged a buyout of the Stone-Platt electrical division from the receivers less than two and-a-half years ago. The management, which put up £275,000 of its own money

under the buyout and has 25 per cent of the shares, will not be selling any shares although its stake will be diluted to 20 per cent About half the £12m raised

About half the £12m raised will go towards repaying exceptive term debt and profes. Clothes, Charles Hurst, Oiffield last week, and he would be After tax, minorities and pensive term debt and prefer-following this today with extraordinary items, the net submissions to the OFT about profit was £18m, against £8m. management buyout.

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industry opportunities in the Tampa Bay Area, on Florida's dynamic West Coast. Register today for a

Information to share on available opportunities and considerations on Florida's West Coast. Join the British importers/exporters, trade fair exhibitors, industrial organizations, merchants. developers and investors who are finding that in the Tampa Bay area, doing business is a pleasure. Attendance by invitation. To register, please

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1127.7 up 18.1 . FT Index: 871.4 up 12.0 FT Gilts: 80.26 down 0.13 FT All Share: 530.80 up 7.03 Bargains: 19,504 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 103.21 up 1.38 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1201.74 down 35.78 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,505.11 up 116.43 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,002.23 up 56.79 Amsterdam: 176.3 up 5.5 Sydney: AO Index 725.7 down 0.3 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index .058.2 up 27.1 neral Index 152.78

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 101/2 Finance houses base rate 11½ Discount market loans week fixed 10½ - 10% 3 month Interbank 10 - 10%

Base Lending Rates

101/2% Adam & Company 10 12% Barclays C. Hoare & Co 1017% Midland Bank _ TSB 1012% Williams & Glyn's 1012%

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

In these anxious days of the looming "Big Bang" in the London Stock Exchange, no gilt-edged brokers take 10-week holidays from July any more. Had they, and had they been returning to their screen-en-compassed desks last week, they might have wondered why a replay of their last week in the office in July was under way.

British interest rates are again on a knife-edge, and the gilt market is all of a dither. The dollar is once more on the offensive, and in the short-term at least is likely to continue rising whatever the direction of American interest rates.

The British Government has again connived to put the pound into the weakest position it possibly can (or so it would seem to the jaundiced eye). So-any setback temporary or otherwise, on the domestic industrial front could serve as a green light to international currency speculators.

The only comfort our well-holidayed broker could find would be a much calmer atmosphere in the oil market than in July, when spot prices were falling, and a much healthier run of money, credit and public borrowing statistics. These factors alone are not enough to eliminate the possi-bility that the next move in base rates; now standing at 10.5 per cent, will be apwards.

Early last week the pound. which had in the previous week held up better than other impression that they will be

leading currencies in the face of the resurgent dollar, started to slip sharply against other currencies as well. This was

Ian Harwood

"too little, too late" when i tiations. However, the disappreducing them in three half-pointment was counterbalanced point instalments, of 100 much, too soon."

by some more encouraging industrial news as the week progressed, when the dockers. No early resolution of the agreed to end their patchy strike mining impasse seems in sight and the threat of sympathetic on the part of other action on the part of other groups of workers will remain.

-sentement in the sery near-term at least, because it is now a So why is the pound vulner classic no-lose situation. It able now? The industrial scene interest rates remain firm, the dollar remains attractive in its own right. If rates do indeed start to fall - on the back of moderating economy - then US financial markets will have a strong run and pull in foreign investors who wish to take part and who will need to buy dollars to do so.

> Once the markets had completed their run, the whiplash back out of the dollar could be impressive indeed. After the election – or before

The author is an economist at Rowe & Puman, the stock

Summertime blues return

largely on disappointment over the collapse of the previous week's coal industry nego-tiations. However, the disapby some more encouraging

So from midweek, the pound staged a recovery against the custing a robotinental currencies, albeit rake, mot well disguised by the generally gills quoted pound/dollar rate. Means which continued to reflect the set to kee

is still far from settled, with the TUC trying to muster supportfor the miners among groups of workers in the power and transport industries.

On top of that, the authorities have taken away the interest rate support for the currency cstablished in July when base rates, were raised by nearly 3 percentage points to 12 per cent. This has been done both by reducing rates precipitately early last month while US rates remained stubbornly high, and by giving the markets the

came to raising rates, and in August, when it came to

casting a pall over the exchange rate, money market rates and

rate. Meanwhile, the dollar seems which continued to reflect the set to keep motoring regardless strength of the American of changes in interest rate

ORDINARY SHARES

Colin Mitchell

Brewers full of good cheer

For the first six months of this year, the breweries sector extremely well against the market, but in the last three months it has moved sharply in the opposite direction with a fall of 9.1 per cent relative to the all-share index.

What could have happened to cause such a setback? Has beer consumption plummeted? Have sales declined, prices been cut and margins decimated. hotel occupancy levels fallen? Has the Chancellor threatened to add 4p to the price of a pint of beer next week, or has the industry become a major victim of the industrial problems being encountered in Britain? Or perhaps it is suffering because of the strength of the dollar against

In truth, specifically it is none these but rather - in relatively quiet markets - a desire by some to feed on bad news or interpret what news there has been as being bad. It investors that Allied-Lyons has budgeted for an increase in profits from each of its three divisions this year. Or that Scottish & Newcastle was "confident" that this year would show "further satisfactory progress", albeit not at the same rate as was seen Recent beer production figures have been dull and some due soon are hardly likely to be good, but

good weather of July and August last year was not repeated this year, but that does

In some parts of the country it is true that it continues to decline, but not throughout the country as a whole. A recent round of price increases has helped to preserve margins.

not mean that the trend is

Wine sales are performing very well. Catering turnover is quite buoyant, Hotel occupancy levels are around five percentage points over those of last year and so on. Yes, profits are

rising.

Allied-Lyons, whose shares have shown a relative decline of 12.2 per cent in just over two growth this year but with a yield of 6.4 per cent and a price/earnings multiple of 8.1, the rating almost implies that this is and a very sizeable outlay on impossible. Scottish & Newnew, extended and altered castle is an even better "income outlets, has helped profits to stock", as the yield of 7.1% is 70% above the industrial average and there are few who would argue that the dividend this year will be anything other than increased.

bare figures for just one month looked at in isolation can browing companies, in the mislead. It should not be main, remain out of favour forgotten that the extremely even though their share price performances in recent weeks have been better than that shown by the majors to the extent that price falls have been less pronounced.

Some, however, continue to underperform and an element of "premium" remains in the rating of a number of them. One where the rating is not at premium is Wolverhampton & Dudley and the shares have at long last started to buck the trend, although suggestions that this company is a takeover candidate are probably highly implausible.

The company has quite successfully withstood a rise in unemployment in its traditional trading area (the West Midlands) from under 5% to around 18%. The combination of a modern brewery; beers with an established and good reputation continue to grow and on p/e considerations the rating is a low one. Investment

Whitbread Company (rather a hybrid) Buckmaster & Moore, Stockmight, at some stage, see a brokers.

greater level of interest develop-ing in the shares. It is an authorized investment trust with about 40 per cent of its assets in Whitbread (which itself has a 49.9 per cent shareholding in the investment company) and 39 per cent in a range of regional and small brewing companies. The rest of its assets are in a range of quoted investments.

Last year the net asset value fell actually by 11,2 per cent to 178p per share, but the discount is some 19 per cent below the net asset value and the yield of 5.9 per cent is perfectly respectable. Furthermore, the likelihood of a good dividend rise this year scems very strong. The next season of results

commences in a few weeks and, as with the last, these results will mainly be quite good with increased profits and dividends. For a sector which offers an average yield of 5 per cent (some 20 per cent better than the industrial average) and is multiple of around 20 per cent below that average, many might wonder whether the rating implies some decline in profits. The opposite is likely to prove to be the case, Things have been calm but no violent storm is

The author is a partner at

USM REVIEW

Rare voice against the fringe

The booming Over-The-Counter share markets have many advocates in the more established reaches of the City. Barclays Merchant Bank is not Although many influential

oblige.

figures see the OTC as a serious rival to the Unlisted Securities Market and believe that, as part of the City revolution, the two will eventually merge BMB, part of the Barclays Bank group, finds it difficult to muster a kind word for the fringe OTC markets. Mr Jonathan Scott, a direc-

tor of BMB's corporate finance department, says: "There is very little justification for the

OTC markets".
His view, shared by Lord
Camoys, BMB's managing
director, is that if a company wants to float its shares it should be prepared to undergo the rigours of a full listing or, at least, the more relaxed demands of the USM. BMB has little sympathy for

intend, in effect, to continue to conduct themselves as private

He suggests such companies should remain private. If they want cash, or some shareholders want to realize part of their investment, there is a variety of funds which could

But although scathing about the OTC markets, BMB is happy with the stock market's ignior, the USM.

It has launched seven USM companies and expects to introduce an eighth within the However, the bank's attitude

to the market has changed. At first it was willing to bring quite small companies, with profits of about £250,000, to market. Now it is not prepared to float a business with profits of less than £500,000 and an expected market capitalization

Smaller companies not meeting those criteria are directed

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

towards a stockbroker. BMB has about half-a-dozen

new issues under consideration. Just how many will be chan-nelled to the USM and how many towards a full listing has yet to be decided The bank's more demanding

approach to the USM does not indicate any diseachantment with the junior market. The USM, it feels, has been a success, plugging a gap in Stock Exchange services.

Like one or two other institutions, BMB seems mildly surprised that the USM, with its more adventurous approach. has not spawned more disas-

"It's bad a very good, perhaps, lucky start", says Mr Scott. "Not many companies have disastrously underper-He, like many USM watch-

ers, wonders about its resilience at a time of acute stress and strain. A great many USM сошраліез are exceedingly

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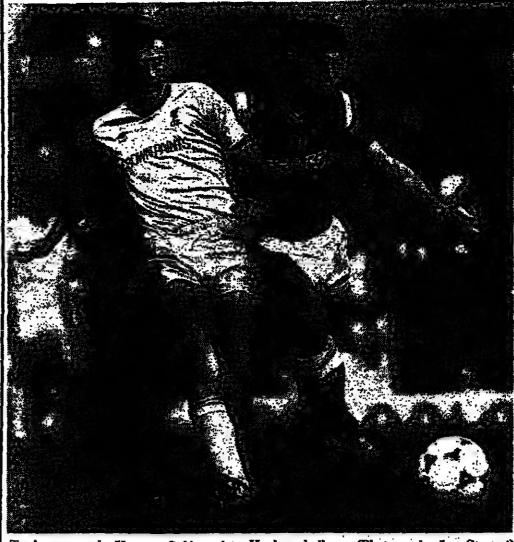
narrow markets and, conse quently, demand is often exaggerated. On the other side of the coin is the aweson possibility that the market in

many shares would crack under the impact of a "bear" market. Mr Scott and Lord Camoys feel the USM will continue to expand, and although more and more USM companies are enjoying the elevation of a switch to the full market, the departures will be more than compensated for by new ar-

Certainly recent evidence tends to back the BMB view. Seven companies have either left the USM, or declared their intention of doing so. But the inward flow more than compen-

And although takeover bids will remove two other USM constituents, all the signs are that there will be a flood of new USM issues between now and the end of the year.

Derek Pain



Two's a crowd: Hansen (left) resists Hughes challenge (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

No room for improvization as leading lights follow the script

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United. Liverpool.....

Perhaps expectations were unjus-tifiably high. After confirming in midweek that they were considered among the leading lights in Europe, Manchester, United and Liverpool were playing on Saturday in front of probably the biggest domestic audience of the season, in one afternoon on Old Trafford's stage, they could put on show the brightest they could put on show the brightest characteristics of the English game. Instead they illustrated the flaw

that runs through it. Scripts have become so polished that there is scarcely any room left for either spontaneity or inspiration. Performances are too often wooden and perdictable. The feelings they evoke are more of admiration, particularly in Continental observers, rather than of excitement

Ther were odd moments to savour. The astonishing save of Grobbelaar, who defied gravity and reason to reach a Robson drive for the angle between bar and post, was the most memorable. The touches of Olsen, graceful and simple, and Strachan, busy and complicated, lifted the first half as much as the vision of Dalglish and the balance of

West Ham United

While it was all very true what John Lyall, the West Ham United manager, had to say about his team's pretty approach play and Nottingham Forest's stubborn ability to absorb pressure better than Ian McGregor, there was never a mention that you have to shoot straight to score goals.

Shots, particularly from those in claret and blue, were veering off at such strange angles that it made you think there was a force field around each set of posts. If there is one gift the footballers of bygone days have not passed on to the modern breed, it is the one of scoring. Goals are no less appreciated at West Ham and this sort of scoreline does nothing to improve attendances like Satur-

First division

by the negative. Robson and Wark, two of the most dangerous predators, destroyed each other's freedom; Hughes and Whiteside need not have emerged for the need not have emerged for the second half so firmly were they held in the vices of Lawrenson and Hansen; the midfield, ideally a spacious playground, was so cramped that red and yellow became almost indistinguishable.

Even the goals were matching in their untidiness. Strachan's attempt to open Liverpool's side door on the right was reduced to a sprawling mess by Kennedy inside the area. When he missed his first penalty in practice, Struchan joked that he could convert them "only if there was a crowd of 50,000". On Saturday there was a surplus of Saturday there was a surplus of almost 7,000.

Liverpool's equalizer was created by Nicol. Although he is supposed to be standing in for Molby, he emerged as their most influential figure, especially so a dozen minutes from the end, when his cross was headed back beyond the far post by Whelan and Walsh, otherwise notably wayward in his aim, bundled it home. Hogg claimed he did so with a helping hand.

United suffered further damage

United suffered further damage through another collision, between Moran and Dalglish. Last season Dalglish fractured a cheek bone.

It was not surprising to learn that West. Ham's impotence when confronted by Forest is even worse away from home, and that the last person to score for them there was Hurst. What we needed was a bit of the one-two, But life was never that simple at Upton Park. They gave the opposition the old one-two-three-four-five-six passes and more. You had to admire the speed of their interplay in the first half, which must have approached record pace. Forest invariably got a toe or a kneecap in the way at the last moment, though one was never sure whether it was due to anticipation or downright luck.

Smalley, who made a commendable league debut at centre back for Forest, must still be seeing blurred images, and even the vasily more experienced. Dutchman Metgod

with a badly bruised shin. Since McQueen broke down in a reserve game a couple of hours earlier and McGrath is injured as well, their list of recognised central defenders is suddenly alarmingly short.

Neither United, without Staple-ton, nor Liverpool, without Rush, have been at full strength so far, but the foundations of the championship ambitions of both clubs are built on the depth of their reserves. Only those who can afford similarly to keep internationals in the background will be able to rise with them above the mud flats of mediority.

Even at this early stage the waterline has already been drawa across the fist division. Sheffield

Wednesday, leaning heavily on their success at home and defensive organization, are the only surprising members of the elite group of eight at the top.

The contrast would doubtless be even sharper if the likes of United

Liverpool, Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest and Everton were not engaged in other distrac-

110ms.
Hanchester United: & Balley; M Dusbury, A Abiston, R Moses, K Moren (sub A Muhrer), G Hogg, & Robson, & Strachen, M Hughes, M Whiteside, J Oisen. Liverpook & Grobbislam; P Nell, A Kennedy, M Jewenson, R Whitem A Hansen, K Dalgieth, S Lee, P Walle, J Warte, & Nathol. Referee: P Walls, (County Durbard). Frills on an unfinished product

contribution, like the stunned through-ball that sent Hodge, a makeshift centre-forward, racing in

on McAlister until ensnared by the long, if weary legs of Bonds.

West Ham did many things except score in the first half.

Goddard had a hooked shot headed

FOOTBALL: OLD TRAFFORD PACKED FOR ANOTHER ROUTINE PERFORMANCE Tottenham should widen the

.. gap By Vince Wright

Aston Villa Tottenham Hotspur.

Peter Shreeves, in his first season as manager of Tottenham Hotspur has an excellent opportunity of achieving what Keith Burkinshaw. his predecessor, failed to do in his eight years in charge - bring the League championship to White Hart Lane.

Hart Lane.

The score of Saturday's match is misleading. Tottenham, competing more keenly than they have ever done in recent seasons, were a long way ahead of Aston Villa in technique and speed of thought and should not have had to wait until 17 munutes from the end before having smould not have used to wait until 17 minutes from the end before having something tangible to show for their superiority. Villa Park is a happy hunting ground for Chiedozie and it was his goal which enabled Tottenham to regain the first division leadership.

division leadership.

There are only three points between Tottenham and Villa, who tie tenth, but the gap will surely widen over the next eight months. The strength of Tottenham's squad is second to none. They are coping very nicely without their gifled midfield dno, Hoddle and Artiles and on Saturday they were net in the least embarrassed by the absence of Roberts and Allen, who were suspended. Villa: however, were so weakened by Withe's withdrawal through a kidney infection that they did not mount a serious attack until the closing seconds of the first half.

With Withe's goalscoring partner,

With Withe's goalscoring partner.
Shaw, out of action for the rest of the year, it was an afternoon when Villa needed the experience of Mortimer and Bremner, two players who no longer figure in the plans of the club's new manager. Graham Turner, McMahon and Cowans, in Villa's midfield, tried hard to break Tottenham's grip, but found their colleagues in an unresponsive

colleagues in an unresponsive mood.

For all Tottenham's fluency, it was Villa who had the better chances, Ridcout missed an open goal. Cowans was equally guity in allowing Perryman to clear off the line, and Hughton thwarted Walters in similar fashion.

The latter incident was immediately followed by Tottenham's winning goal. Crooks, who twice went close in the first half, dispossessed the error-prone Dorigo near the halfway line and, with Villa's defence stretched, set off down the right. His pass inside was perfectly weighted for Chiedozie, who tucked the ball under Day.

There were no problems with There were no problems with Hazard's stamina on this occasion.

indeed, his appetite for work and capacity for doing the unexpected marked him out as England material and his shot from 20 yards. maierial and his shot from 20 yards, which crashed against an upright, sparked off some bectic goalmouth activity in the second half.

Atten Viller M Day, G Sibson, A Dorgo, A Evens, S Foster, B McMahon, P, Barch, P Riscout, E Williams, Coverns, M Walters, TOTTENHAM HOTSPURE P Commons; G Sievens, C Hughton, G Mabbutt, P Miller, B Perrymen, J Chiedozie, M Falco, A Gemin, M Hazard, G Crooks.

Release R Ger Michige.

Hoddle came through a crucial test on his Achilles tendon injury in Saturday's 4-1 Football Combination victory over Reading Reserves. Ardiles expects to paly for the present some control of th

Today's fixtures day's, only 17,000 against the league must have yearned for the lazy windmills of home. Tall and distinguished, he remained aloof to

Second round, first leg. Port Vale v Wohrerhampton. Scunthorpe v Aston Villa. Stockport v Liverpool.

Stockport v Liverpool.

GOLA LEAGUE Altrinchem v Worester;
Northwich v Nunesbor; Kidderminster v Yeovil.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUES Granghem v
Bishlord Rangers; Mossley v Goots.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round:
Celmstord v Chetham; Farchem v Andower;
Leicester v Corby; Poole v Dorchester;
Salabury v R.S. Southempton; Waterhooyille v
Gosport.
CENTRAL LEAGUE Second divisional
Leicester v Rotherhem.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Bognor v
Isthmiss Leopue.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH Bognor v
isthmina Legue.
OTHER MATCH: Carshalton v British Army.
RICEST UNITON Penzarioe and Newlyn v
flogan Paris.
CRICREST: Cross Arrows v Paddington CC
(Lord's 11.0).
GOLF: Sanda International (Seumon Sande
GC. North Devon)
SNOOKER: Jameson International tournament.
(Eldon Square LC, Newcastia 2.0).

Scottish premier division

Goddard had a hooked shot headed off the line by Gunn and Gale had a full-blooded header pushed onto the post by Sutton. Before the finish, however, it was McAlister, the West Ham reserve goolkeeper, who was keeping the afternoon blank. West HAM IBSTED T McAlister, B Showert, S Walbord, P Alent, W Bords, A Gale, R Barnes, P Goddard, A Cottee, A Dickers, G Pike, NOTTINGHAM FORESTI S Sutton; B Gum, K Seeth, C Fairclough, M Smalley, I Bowyer, S Wigley, J Metgod, S Hodge, P Daverport, C Walsh. Third division

	Stoke City 1	Cardiff City	8	Memohester City	3	Ð
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	Southampton 2	Crystal Palece	3	Loads United	1	2
	Wast Brosnelch 1	Fullyma	2	Afficial mough	1	8
i	Chelena ê	Grinnby Town	1	Codord United	2	В
	Liverpool 1	Hudderfield Tours	1	Berneley	1	3
	Wattend 2	Notic County	Ð	Blackbarn Rovers	3	G
	Newcastle United 5	Oldhem Athletis	1	Brighton	0	U
	Ipsaich Town 2	Portunación ·	3	Strewabury Town	9.	
	Coveriery City 8	Windledon	1	Charles	3	P
	Hottlecham Forest '8	Wohrerhemoton	0	Birmingham City	2	R
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Second division

Armand Admin Ville Everton Everton City Labous Town International Market Market

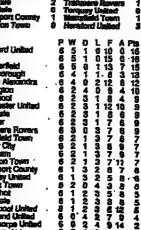
FA YOUTH CUP: 1st Qualitying Rind: Chadderton 1, Oldham 1. GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet 1 Northwich 1; Bath 1 Altingham 0; Boston United 2 Weymouth 2; Enfield 0 Barrow 0; Gateshead 1 Tellion Und 1; Kettering 0; Scarporough 1; Kiddeminister 5 Dagenbam 1; Nuneston 0 Frickley 0; Funcom 1 Dartord 1; Wordster 0 Weekstone 4; Yeovit 3 Maintenne D.

Winey T1, Gravesend 1
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
bivision: Cambridge 1 Futhern 3; Chartison 1
Choises 1; Gillingham 2 Arsensi 0; Ipswich 3
West Ham 3; Melwal 5 Wattord 1; Southend 0
Porsmouth 1. Tottenham 5 Ohen 1; Norwith 1
OPR 1 Second Division: Bristol Rovers 1
OPR 1 Second Division: Bristol Rovers 0
Crystal Palace 2; Lution 8 Brighton 0
Tottenham 6 Southend 4; West Ham 3 Rading 0; Winshiedon 1 Swinston 2.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford 0 Lution 2; Swarses 0 O.P.R. 2 Tottenham 4 Reading 1; Wattord 2 Portamouth 0. Postporact Bristol Rovers v Arsens; Southempton v Norwick.





Fourth division 2 Binckpool
1 Northampton
2 Alderabot
3 Wrucham
2 Scanthorpe United
5 Zury
3 Harrispool United
7 Transace Rowers
6 Torquey United
1 Mangainti Town
9 Herstord United



Scottish first division Scottish second division

SCOTTISH SECONTI CIVISION

Allon Ashlete 1 Queen et Sauth 1
Arbreuth 9 Shifting Albien 3
Berwick 8 Henthose 1
Cowdendeeth 2 Strenner 1
East Stiffing 2 Albien Revers 2
East Stiffing 2 Albien Revers 3
East Stiffing 1 Dunifermative 9
Rath Revers 0 Queen's Park 1
Steinbousenhair 1 Dunifermative 9

RIGH LEAGUE ULSTER CUP: Ards 0 Glenaron 1; Ballymana 1 Distillery 2 Garrick Figrs 2
Crusaders 2 Colerains 6 Cilitornelle 1
Glentoran 0 Limited 2 Newty 1 Lame 1
Portudown 2 Bangor 0.

WELSH CUP: First Round: Abertamen 0 Suby 1; Abergawenny 3 Spencer Wits R: Carmarbam T 1
South Garn Inst 1; Ferndale 3 Abergrown 0; APC Carditt 1 Ammanhord T 0; Portugeny 3
Tordu 0; Tafts Well 0 Atm Lido 3.

ESSEX School Title Flow B, Layton Wagnes 3; Enoing 3, Brentwood 4; each; Herndal and Parkesone 2, Saffron Walden 3 Jaco; Heydridge Swifts, 3, Warnhoa 1; Malden D, Grays 5; Withtem 2, Cascon 2 (acc); Persum 2, Stensteed 4; East Thurrock D, Malden Alboy; 4; Coggescha 0, Carwey Island 10; Elon Manor 3, Bowers 0; Ford 0, Woodford 1; Surgrey Colberty Stellor Cup: Second qualifying round: Westfield 0, Malden yell 5; Frintey Green D, Astr 3; Mersitam 3, Parthmon 1; Cochem 2, Chesting 5, Wignis Waler 1; Crambaigh 5, Shore 0 O's 1; Chertsoy 2, 2AS [Maybertops 3; Shore 0 O's 1; Chertsoy 2, 2AS [Maybertops 2, Carmbailler C, Carmb

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Russell Spence. Dumfries neverthe-

championship.

RESILTS: PIA Europeen Formula Twee Championship, round 11: fixed of 47 lept: 1. P Street (Fr.) AGS-BMW Jh19C. 1 fr G9 nrv 11:15 lect; 2. M Ferte (Fr.) Martin-SMW OO1, 1.0:21 42: 3. R Morroro (Gr. Res-Honda RHS, 1:10:25 St. 4. T Kelser (Swe), March-SMW OO2, 1:10:24 St. 4. T Kelser (Swe), March-SMW Mc2, 1:10:251.63, 6. E Pero (m), March-SMW Mc2, 2. Hondows (JSM), Raik-WW RT3, 2. B min, 23.71, 5. R Spence (GS), Raik-WW RT3, 28:51.73, 5. M Hytten (Swezerland), Rein-WW RT3, 28:51.73, 5. M Hytten (Swezerland), Rein-WW RT3, 28:551.73, 5. M Hytten (Swezerland), Rein-WW RT3, 28:55.72, 6. P Jackisson (GS), Rein-WW RT3, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72, 68:55.72,

Tom Walkinshaw, of Britain, became the European Touring Car champion, when he finished third at

MOTOR RACING

Rain puts Streiff in

the driving seat

The European Formula Two championship ended amid heavy rain at Brands Hatch yesterday with the AGS-BMW of Philippe Streiff place until being taken off at the linal corner by the over-zealous final corner by the over-zealous

championship.

extraordinary race.

Run in two parts, with the results

decided on aggregate, the Casio Ralt-Hondas of Mike Thackwell

and Roberto Moreno dominated the

early going, in dry conditions.
Moreno, who had held pole position, was ahead by some 19 seconds when the race had to be stopped after 31 laps due to driving

rain. Thackwell, his team colleague, already crowned as champion, had

made a fine start to lead the early going but succumbed after only seven laps to a broken oil line.

Streil, however, chased Moreno

BOXING

E PERFORMANCE l'ottenha should widen the gap m. I met Hush

Anton Villa.

..... Hermiam Holspy

England pair had been set to leave Milan

Milan, (AFP) - Mark Hateley Milan club, Inter, has moved and Ray Wilkins were set to walk out on AC Milan and fly home because of problems over accommodation. Hateley, who joined Milan from Portsmouth, and Wilkins, who signed from Manchester United, had bought their airline tickets and were ready to leave without warning last Friday. But Milan officials managed

to halt their departure at the last monent, a club source revealed yesterday. When the players signed for Milan in the close season they both had a clause added to their contracts stipulating that the club would find

them a house and supply cars.
While Hateley and Wilkins and their families have been living in an hotel, the West German, Karl-Heinz Rumme-

into a luxury lakeside home. At the beginning of the week Milan officials asked Hateley, who like Wilkins, has been getting to training by taxi, to change hotels. Hateley and his family found themselves in downmarket accommodation There was not a minute more to lose," says Hateley, "Ray and I decided to get tickets and leave for London,"

The players' agents spoke to the Milan president, Giusy Farina, who immediately arranged for delivery of Mercedes cars and took the players to visit their new homes in a village near here.

However, work on the house is still not complete, although Farina assured the players that everything will be finished in a few days' time.



United in protest: Wilkins and Hateley

Glorious defeat for the men in suits

Queen's Park Rangers five, Newcastle United Five. In terms of points, it might just as well have been 6-0. The managers would have gone home happier then. As it was, although neither side lost, both managers were utterly defeated. There was Alan Mullery of Rangers, softering about looking for a chair, and telling us it was the first time he had ever been speechless at half-time, while all Jack Charlton searled was that he had a train to carch.

Managers are football. Never mind the players, or the goals: let's concentrate on the men in suits. The concentrate on the men in suits. The manager is meant to be the organizing, the civilizing influence on the side: a football team's superego. But on Saturday it was the footballing id that reigned suprement the result was choos, assarchy, sheer maduces, it was absolutely great.

It is not management that stirs the blood in football, it. is the constant possibility of the irrational, the measurements. ustant possibility of the hratismal, e suplementle, that does that anchester United set beaten by

variations of seeking out those hats waistcoats that do up at the back. In managerial terms, Rangers had the better of the first half, barring the fact that they conceded four goals. They had more of the half, all the m 1 mm man tell blade

Lorday's fixture

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The state of the s

the spice

By Hugh Taylor

By Hugh Taylor
The Premier Division has
resumed its all too familiar look.
Inevitably the four clubs who have
apparently imposed a monopoly on
the championship race, Aberdeen,
Rangers, Celtic and Dundee United,
occupy the four leading positions
after victories on Saturday. The
worrying factor for those who sigh
for more intense competition is that
not one of the elite quartet played
with distinction yet, in the end, won
without much harassment.

with distinction yet, in the end, won without much harassment.

There was hope, however, that more bite will be introduced into the depressingly predictable progress of the ritle contenders by Dandee, who after a dismal start, won their third successive victory by bearing Heart of Midletham at Tynecastle by 2-0, with goals from Brown and McKinley.

Alas, however, for St Mirrest, one of the few clubs considered strong enough to challenge at the top. They may have been unlucky in losing 2-1 to Celtic at Paisley — McClair and Calquhoun scored the visitors goals — but the defeat was a bitter blow to

but the defeat was a bitter blow to the championship aspirations.

Gloom gathered in Edinburgh.

Not only have Hearts lost the zest which did so much to revive interest in the capital last season, Hibern a point worse off than their neighbours, occupy the bottom position. They played gallantly enough against Dundee United, even opening the scoring through Thomson, but could not match their

Thomson, but could not match their opponents when creatic United showed better form in the second, half and scored two fine goals through Milne and Sturrock.

Aberdeen had to thank their captain, Miller for a spectacular goal in 77 minutes to give them the lead against courageous Dumharton at Boghead. Falconer scored the second to provide Aberdeen with a Continue property second to provide Aberdeen with a 2-0 victory. This maintains Aberdeen's two-point lead over Rangers, who beat Morton 2-0 at Ibrox in a game notable only for a fine goal scored by Fraser

Scotland's World Cup squad have been given a £100,000 incentive to qualify for the 1986 finals in Mexico. A new package announced by the Scotlish F means that the top players can earn around £10,000 if they play in all six qualifying ties against locland. Spain and Wales.

£75,000 Bond

Kevin Bond, the Manchester City defender, is joining Southampton for £75,000. Bond, signed by City in 1981 from Seattle Sounders for £350,000, has been unable to command a first team place this season. Keith Bertschin, the Norwich City striker, will join

Simon Barnes

corners, and most of the shots. They could never. Mullery told then come back from that. come back from that.

In Homer, when the gods settled down in the stands on Mount Olympus to watch sport, they keep interfecting, employing tricks that would be outlawed by FIFA: breathing on the sportsmen and suchlike. Something of the kind must have happened to Rangers at half-time. Perhaps the godfiles Mullery, bereft of speech as he was, simply breathed on his players himself. For it was a game that was always beyond his or anyone's national control.

Rangers crawled to 4-3-fell back.

Rangers crawled to 4-3, fell back to 5-3, pulled a goal back again, and finally steered the game, gibbering, into the padded cell, with an Manchester United get beaten by Bournemouth, Plymouth reach the FA Cup semi-final. Raheon volleys as impossible goal on his wrong foot against East Germany; these are moments of simple tospiration. If you get one or two in a game, you leave happy.

Saturday's game, however, was nothing but moments of impossible ammented. But moments of impossible ammented but momented but momented but moments of impossible ammented but momented b

Dundee add Theories put to the test

By David Powell

Wolverhampton W... Birmingham City

It is frequently suggested that a first division club with no recent through a season in the second division: witness Tottenham Hotdivision: witness fortenam flor-spur these past few years. A parallel theory might be that a sound second division club could have its joints weakened by a brief flirtation with the best in the land and be thrown back, with a structure ready for dismanding into third division stock witness Cartisle United in the

late Seventies.

Birmingham City are hoping they will: embellish the first theory.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, so unharnessed was their performance unharnessed was their performance on Saturday, look ripe for the second. Birmingham's campaign to bonnee straight back where they belonged for four seasons before this one has begun well, with 18 points taken out of 21 played for. Wolves, wasting their hard-earned promotion of 1982-83, finished a long way behind Birmingham last season and look likely to do so again.

Both clubs have remodelled their teams. Sinclair and Meirose, on loan form Oldham Athletic and Celtic from Oldham Athletic and Celtic from Oldham Athletic and Cetuc respectively, made their first full appearances for Wolves on Saturday, joning Flowers, Ainscow and Langley, who were introduced at the start of the season. Tommy Docherty, one hopes for Wolves's sake, has not finished juggling. Rom Saunders, the Birmingham manager, has been dealing more shrewdly. He has spent £190,000 on three players (Armstrong, Daly and

three players (Armstrong, Daly and Clarke) who have fitted in nicely and collected £325,00 for three who are seemingly not being missed (Blake, Gale and Van den Hatrwe).

Saunders added a goalkeeper, Prudhoe from Sunderland, to his staff on Saturday, but it was Wolves who showed the greater need for one. At 17, Flowers does not seem ready. Though Knhl's 30-yard shot for the first goal took a deflection.

for the first goal took a deflection, the chances were in favour of a save; soon afterwards. Hopkins's drive from just outside the area went over Flowers's head. Both goals came in the last 11 minutes.

With Burridge-in dispute and on loan to Derby County, Docherty says Flowers will be his first choice all season. The goalkeeper doesn't worry me, but there are others who do. Docherty said.

WOLVERHAMPTON MANDERSER T Flowers, I Hopking, I Streich, P Dougherty, fact, A Elwan, J Pander, A Dock, A Arracow, T Langley, Thesisma, I Suchtand, P Butter. Benders, W Wilde, K Armstrong, G Day, M Kall, W Glarte, M Harbor, P Gotten goal, M Halsan, R Hopking.

GOLF: THRILLING FINISH TO BARCELONA OPEN

Torrance safely home in play-off

Torrance moved to a thrilling victory, which appeared most unlikely with two holes to play, when he edged out Des Smyth in a sudden-death finish to the Barcelona Open, sponsored by Sanyo, on the El Prat course here yesterday.

Towaron created Torrance started out one stroke

behind Smyth, turned two in front but tumbled back to being two behind arriving on the tee at the There, Smyth found a bunker from the tree, taking three to get down, but the Irishman seemed certain to retain the title he won 12 months 250 when he struck his approach at the 18th to 20 feet from the hole.

For Torrance, 105 yards from the green after a majestic drive, misjudged the strength of a gusting wind and he punched his own approach through the green. From though he undged his recovery to within 18 inches of the hole, it still left Smyth with two pulls on the

left Smyth with two putts to win.
Since Smyth had taken singles
putts at five of the first six green. there seemed every reason to-assume that he would now overcome this particular hurdle in spite of the mounting pressure. But his first putt rolled an agonising three feet past the hole. So, when he contrived to miss the

return it meant that Snyth, with a level par 72, and Torrance (71), had finished locked on 281 and the pair were compelled to move back on to the course in order to continue their intese confrontation at the 17th.
Once again Smyth found that hole too hot to handle as he hit his tee shot through the green end, with the ball nesting behind a tree, he took three to get down. Torrance, safely on the green, comfortably took two putts to collect the first prize of \$16.660.

In fact Torrance and Smyth had

EQUESTRIANISM

Split second

timing by

Mrs Green

By Jenny MacArthur

Lucinda Green, riding the brilliant but witful Village Gossip, gained sweet revenge for being pipped at the post last year by winning Saturday's Croft Original championship at Gatcombe Park by seven-tenths of a second from Andrew Hoy, of Australia, on his former Burghley winner, Davey.

Richard Walker and Lutin V finished third, despite being stopped and restarted on the cross-country

and restarted on the cross-country course after unbrellas from the sponsor's hospitality tent flew off in the wind and landed in front of him.

prevents nece-ano-neck linises, but the Gatcombe event, organized by Captain Mark Phillips, appears to be heralding a new era. Last year the judges had to return to the dressage mark of Mrs Green and her husband David before awarding his

victory.

This year, with Hoy, Sue Benson and Walker tightly grouped, excitement built up. Mrs Green, lying five points behind the leaders dashed

pomis behind the leaders dashed over the two and a quarter mile cross country course in 5min 39sec. I didn't think he'd want to go that fast but he lapped it up, Mrs Greene said.

Walker incurred 19 time faults.

hands on the

championship

By a Special Correspondent

REBUTE: Heree leases: 1, D Brand 88.3 penelty points: 2, G Bowmen 102.8: 3, A Holder 107.4. Peny factors: 1, M Broadbort 83.8: 2, Prince Phag-102.8: 3, W Colville 188.5.

Bartle exhibits

Olympic class

By a Special Correspondent
Chris Barle and Wily Frout
proved their Olympic success was
no fluke by winning the British
national championship, sponsored
by Taylor Woodrow, yesterday.
With a relaxed fluent test they beat

by 24 points the recent winners of Le Touquet's Grand Prix Special, David Hunt and Maple Zenith.

Ferdi Eilberg, one of Britain's trainers at the Olympic Games, won both the Intermediaire and Prix St George, championship. In the former he rode John Meade's Frivol and Prix that the former he rode John Meade's Frivol

and best two of his own pupils, Stephen Clarke and Jennie Loris-ton-Charke.

The championship at advanced

The championship at advanced medium level was won by Delphorrie, formerly a racehorse trained by David Cecil and a winner of the Hunter Improvement Society Premium Stallion award.

RESULTA: Advanced championship: 1, Why Troat C Bartie; 2, Missie Zanih D Hung J. Phocechy J Bartis, Information of Hung J. Phocechy J. Bartis, Information of Hung J. Phocechy J. Bartis, Information of the Price of the Committee of th

Fairy Zoeller, the US Open champion, is likely to withdraw through injury from the world match Shipping the same of the same after a recurrence of the back trouble with which he is constantly plagued, and is now in traction in a

عكذا من الاجل

New York hospital.
Confirmation of Zoeller's nonrance at Westworth is likely appearance at Westworth is likely
to be aunounced bytournament
officials today, when the replacement will be declared. Sandy Lyle,
twice a finalist, is among the
candidates although, with three
British players - Nick Falde, Sand
Torrance and Howard Clark aiready in the 12-man field, he could be nassed over in favour of a young

now won a personal record total of £105.427, which means that he is £15.222 behind Berhard Langer, of

West Germany.

Thus there is every prospect of Torrance finishing No I this season, for the first time in his career.

Moreover, his confidence has soared to such a level that he is clearly looking forward to the world matchplay, championship which begins at Wentworth on Thursday.

took two putts to collect the first prize of £16.660.

The Women's Professional Golf in fact Torrance and Smyth had Association reaches the last port of agreed to share the financial spoils call of a highly successful season in before gg into extra time, but Britain with the Sands International Parance is credited with the first prize as far the Order of Merit is (John Hennessy writes). A strong concerned. This was his third field is assembled, including the top success of the season and be has



Queen's Club success

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Queen's Club won the second Silk an expenses-paid trip to the quarterut inter-club championship withfrench championships, With Cut inter-club championship with-out conceding a set during the three concluding rounds, played on their own courts at West Kensington over the weekend. Queen's were disqual-fied from last year's insugural event because they had paid inadequate attention to the regulations and broke them by including a player who had represented her county

seven times. The championship is designed to stimulate compenition among the rank and file of club players, as distinct from those good enough to play regularly fro their counties or compete at even higher levels.

The organizers have a problem, and the only solution may be to

Both Village Gossip, owned by S R Direct Mail Ltd. and Davey are aged 16, and for both horses it was a memorable occasion. It gave Village Gossip his first win in a major amend the regulations so that the same players cannot defend the title on behalf of the champion club. clampionship, and for Davey, now
to be retired, it was a stirring last
performance from a much loved
horse who has carried his rider to
two Olympic Games and two world
teampionships. One must always have reservarious about any event championships.

The scoring system usually prevents neck-and-neck finishes.

History in the winning

Fort Lauderdale (AFP). – Martina Navratilova, who overhaused Chris Lloyd's 10-year-old record of 55 consecutive wins on Friday, stretched her winning run to 59 by beating Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-final of the Viginia Silms fournament here on Saturday.

PESSE, The Chamber-Stanler (US primes) stands of the Chamber-Stanler (US primes) stands of the Mercaldons by E Burgio 6-4, 6-3; 5 Galdons by K Pitted 6-3, 6-2 M Torres by A Torres by T Pittelpus 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; W Torres by M beneations by W Torres by Sand-Stanler M beneations by W Torres by Sand-Sands 6-4, 6-3.

Walker incurred 19 time faults, leaving Davey, the list to go, to give the event a superb finale. Hoy needed a time of 6min 52sec to win and he failed by a split second, MEBULTH Cord Grigola Champtonaship: 1, Village Science J. Grant Spice 2. Devey (A Hoy, Auny 48; 3, Lotin V II Welker) 52. 4, Bally Valley (5 Benson) 52. 5, Sparrowhews (6 Carawaco) 60; 6, The Done Thing (4 Garden) 61.
Advanced classe: 1, Tuppento (7 Ayre) 69; 2, NGain (1) Thelwall 72; 3, Judicialo (A Griffiths) 78. Rest Bellamy writes: Miss Navratilova wants to prove, as far as it is possible to do so, that she is as it is possible to do so, that are is
in the same class as Suzanne
Leagen and Helen Wills Moody.
These two — with Maureen
Connolly, Margaret Court and a few Connolly, Margaret Court and a few cither sex to win seven consecutive more tucked in behind them - are grand slam singles titles,

earns trip to Paris

French championships, With respect to Queen's, what a fairytale finish it would have been if Harrogate had won that trip to Paris. Ties are decided by men's and women's doubles and, if necessary a mixed double.

On Saturday the mixed event decided Harrogate's cliff-hanging ties with Carisbrooke (Leicester) and Comberland (Hampstead). Gordon Jackson - in case you are Gordon Jackson – in case you are wondering, not an actor on leave from The Professionals – played 108 games for Harrogate and his sister, Vivien Mrowiec, played – 111. Yesterday was Mrs Mrowiec's birthday. But Queen's predictably, were not only the better team – they were fresher, too. The final was decided in only an hour and 31 minutes.

vations about any event that excludes some players because they are obviously better than others. But type Silk Cut champlouship does the job it was intended to do.

Pean, the ball-makers, have granted the winners a special prize:

| Vations | Commission | Commissi

commonly regarded as the greatest

of all women tennis players, because of their total dominance of all

Miss Lenglen was unbeaten from 1919 to 1926, except for one match, from which she retired because of illness. Mrs Will Moody did not lose a set from 1927 to 1932. Those records are awasome, but between the wars the tournament schedule and the overall quality of compe-tition was less demanding than it is

Should Miss Navratilova win the Australian championship, in Dec-ember, she would be out on her own in one sense – as the first player of IN BRIEF

Davis opens up lead over White

Steve Davis led Jimmy White 5-2 after the first session of their 17-frame final of the Langs Supreme Scotlish masters championship in

Glasgow yesterday.
Davis made breaks of 44, 72, 86 and 33 to lead 3-0, But he missed

the green in the fourth frame and White, with a green 10 pink clearance, won his first frame of the Another Davis miss led to White making a frame-winning 63 in the fifth, but he was forced to concede the sixth with four reds still on the

table. Both had chances to win the last frame but White missed a yellow and Davis took it to earn his nterval advantage.
Davis defends his title in the

Jameson Whiskey tournament, which begins at Newcastle today.

LACROSSE: Possessioin is nine tenths of victory but with a commanding lead it is 10 tenths as England found to their coast when the United States led 7-4 and then collared the ball for eight to 10 minutes in the second half, to win the second women's international at Worcester. Scorers: England: J. Emerson (2), J. Liversedge (2), S. Cullen, A. McGinn, US: S. Camperon (4), Williams (7), J. Williams (7). Camparano (4), B. Williams (2), J. Duff, T. Davis.

SQUASH RACKETS: Gawain Briars (Norfolk) beat Phillip Kenyon (Lancashire) 9-3, 9-4, 7-9, 2-9, 9-0 in the final of an invitation tournament at Leighton Buzzard, the second year running that Briars has aron this event

has won this event. YACHTING: Gale-force winds caused the caucellation of the Island Sailing Club's regarts at Cowes.

MOTOR-CYCLING: Jean Lesueur president of the French Motor-cycling Federation, was knocked over at the start of the 24-hour Bol over at the start of the 24-note for d'Or race at Le Castellet. Lesueur, suffering concussion and multiple injuries, was taken to hospital in Toulon, where he underwent an operation. A spokesman said his life

champion, when he finished third at Zolder in a Metal Jaguar. The race was won by Ulf Granberg and Robert Kvist. of Sweden, REBURS, 1, U Granberg and R bust (Voice Turbo 200) 3th 30min and \$2.72 sec. 2, M Stuck and O Cuester (BLMW 835), 3 304.1 2; 2, T Wahlinshaw and M Meyer. Jaguar \$2.53 31:20 85; 4, C E P Calbouri and U Sara Jaguar \$2.50 and to be befored.

Pacheco call for early retirement

Dr Ferdie Pacheco, who was Muhammad Ali's doctor from 1964 to 1977, has called for boxers to be retired by the age of 35. "No boxer should be allowed to fight beyond the age of 35, and even more preferably 30", Dr Pacheco said.

the age of 35, and even more preferably 30", Dr Parcheco said,

"Boxing is no good for kids younger than 15, nor men older than 30. For anyone between 15 and 30 I say fine, even to my own son. But after 30, shoot the gay in the leg before letting him get into the ring. Boxers stay too long. It happened to Joe Louis, and now it's starting to happen to Vito Antsofermo, Jerry Quarry, Mathew Sand Muhammad and Mike Rossman."

Changes besdies the age limly, that Dr Pacheco will push for are thumbless gloves; barring boxers who have suffered detached retimas; exams that would include eye inspection from an opthamologist

exams tax; would include by inspection from an opthamologist before a bout; having an ambulance present at every show; having doctors give a full examination to knock-out victims after the bout; and having boxers make a weight within having obsers make a weight within 4th of the required weight three days before a boat. That would prevent abnormal weight loss just before heading to the scales.

Don Curry, of the United States,: who retained his WBA welterweight title on Saturday by knocking out Nino La Rocca, of Italy, in the sixth round, may meet Colin Jones, of Wales, next. Bob Arum, the American promoter, said that the host could be held in Britain

MOTOR CYCLING Sheene not giving his

plans away By Michael Scott

Barry Sheene emerged from clouds of speculation concerning fighting second place to Ron Haslam's works Honda in Satur-day's ITV World of Spur Superble Challenge at Donington Park, Haslam, from Langley Mill, won by one-tenth of a second and took the one-tenth of a second and took the tile. But Sheene garnered the attention, remaining cheerfully tight-lipped about his plans.

His stirring ride on his Grand Prix Suzuki was one of his best in Britain in recent years, prompting the surgest that the his property of the surgest that the history of the surgest that the sur

cynics to suggest that he was obviously trying to impress a potential major sponsor. If Sheene's announcement in three weeks is not of retirment but of a big financial deal, he will be considered lucky. Haslam, who beat him and was fifth in the world championship this year, is desperate to find a major sponsor to secure a works Honda for 1985.

Rob McElnea took his alu-minium-framed Heron-Suzuki to third place in the Superbike race, ahead of Wayne Gardner, Niall Mackenzie won the Shell Oil British Mackenzie won the Shell Oil British
350ce promoters' championship,
after the leader, Donny McLeod, fell
on the last bend; the Yamaha proam race was won by Mark Phillips.
WORLD OF SPORT SUPPRISOR CNALLENGE 1, R Hasian (Florida) ZZrafi 456sec
32.51 mpit; 2. B Sheen (Sunski) 22-46.7; 3, R
McElvas (Florida) 23-56.6; 4, W Gardiner
(Florida) 23-18.8; 5, R Marshall (Florida)
22-19.8; 8, P Lewis (Sunski) 23-28.8.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Comeback by Oldham

By Keith Macklin

Some of the results in yesterday's games defied form and logic. Oldham, the league leaders, having been tumbled in the Lancashire Cup last week by the second division side Blackpool Borough, went to Headingley and kept their unbeaten league record with an 18-14 win after trailing 6-14.

A new Australian import, Tony Currie Stored tone and their feet.

Currie, scored two good tries for Leeds, but Oldham came back to win with tries by Taylor. Foy and Vigo, with three goals from Parrish.

Leigh, hammered by Widnes in midweek, beat Wigna, who themselves beat Widnes, before a 10,000 crowd. Woods again inspired his team with a try and four goals in a convincing 24-0 victory. Forster got two tries for Warrington, who have made a poor start to the season, as they best Hull 21-14. However, Hull Kingston Rovers

maintained pride and form on Humberside with a 32-6 win over the improved St Helens team at Craven Park. Hunsiet, newly promoted and having a rough time in the first division, held a lead over Widnes, but eventually crumbled 20.100

In the second division, Bridgend suffered a disappointing second reverse at home in the valleys, surprisingly losing 13-23 to Dewsbu-

Braciford 20, Castieford 10; Halifax 40, Workington 12; Hull KR 32, St Halens 6; Humler 18, Widnes 29; Laeds 14, Oldham 18; Leigh 24, Wigam 10; Wamingson 21, Hull 12.

SECOND DIVISION: Babley 26, York 36, Blackpool 11, Huddensfield 4; Bridgend 13, Devisbury 23; Kelphley 18, Doncasser 10; Mansdigel 18, Carlaile 14; Rochatle 19, Fartan 2; Bridgend 14; Rochatle 19, Fartan 2; Bridgend 14; Bushing 11; Bushing 11; Whitshaven 16, Bramley 14.



Mrs Perry has her share of day's thrills From a Special Correspondent

Fortunately, the match involving Mrs Perry and her Swdish partner

change things.

This was because it was against the new indonesian open champions, Hadinata Christian and Ivana Lic. The Anglo-Swedish combination came from 9-12 down in the second gatne to win 15-18, 15-13, 15-8

Sattricity is results

NEMPS SINGLES: Semi-Finale: Harr Jean
(China) bt Liem Swie King (Indo), 17-14, 15-13;
Yang Yang (China) bt Hastomo Arbi (Indo)
15-8, 15-8.

MCARDITS SINGLES: Save-Finale: Li Lingued
(China) bt Clem Ping (China) 11-7, 11-8, Pan
Alping (China) bt Ivana Lie (Indo) 12-11, 6-11,
11-7,

11-7.
Wouldn's Down E. Wu Jengqu and Xu Rong (China) bt G Clark and N Parry (Eng) 12-15, 15-9, 15-10; Wu Dbi and Lin Ying (China) bt G Glas (Eng) and Li Lingwei (China) 15-3, 15-7, 10LED DOUBLES: Steal-Plusie: T Khistrom (Swe) and II Farry (Eng) bt Carrons and hope (inde) 18-16, 15-7; haginsta Christian and Ivana Lie (Inde) bt M Daw and G Gliks (Eng) 4-15, 15-3, 15-10.

FOR THE RECORD

Brand keeps his BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Pricage Ministrate Browers 5, Toronto Blue Jup 1; New York Yankess 5, Detroit Tigers 5, Boston Rad Sox 8, Bettinore Oricies 6; Seedle Minimum 5, Chicago White Sox 1; Ministrate Tiwins 7, Ceveland Indians 3; Kanses Off Royals 7, October Affects 4; California Angels 5, Texas Services A.

Celebra Intelles & California Angels 5, Texas Rangers 4.

Natural Athletics & California Angels 5, Texas Rangers 4.

Natural Athletics & California Angels 5, Texas Rangers 4.

Natural California & Texas S. California 7; Boston 6.

Retinore 2; Sestile 7, Chicago 1. Detroit sin East Obision.

MATIONAL LEAGUE Prider Prision 1; New York Mais 6, Montrell Expos 2; St Louis Cardinale 8, Chicago Cubs 8; Cincinnel Reds 5, Nouriton Astros 2; Allanta Brave 3, San Dego Patrois 1; San Francisco Claris 5. Los Angeles Dodgers 1.

SATURDAY: New York 4, Montrell 2; San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 7. Phisburgh 2, Phisciphia 1 (12 imm); Cincinnal 2, Houston 1 (13 imm); Afanta 6, San Dego 2. Posponad: Sto Louis v Chicago, min. San Dego win West Division. David Brand retained his tile yesterday in the national champion-ship at Windsor, sponsored by Famous Grouse, finishing 14 points clear of George Bowman. clear of George Bowman.

Tom Broadbent won the national pony team championship from the Duke of Edinburgh.

Other rational champions at the end of the three-day event were Tommy Fawcett, in the tandem class, Mary Matthews and Diane Weston in the horse and pony pairs class respectively, and Lin Bourn in the single horse class.

RUGBY LEAGUE SYDNEY: Grand Strate Contentury Barkstown

BOXING

IRONTE GARLO: WBA herrismonight chemploreship: Filcherd Sendovel (US, Incider) bt Edger Roman (Ver), pis WBA wellersweight chemploreship: Don Curry (US, Incider) bt Mino La Flocca (t), 6th. Middlerweight (B rounds): Ander Mongelerse (Zahre) bt Claudion Boxing (US), pis Light-Hearyweight (B rounds): Fundands Costreights (Ver) bt Eric Windusch (US), pis Light-Hearyweight (B rounds): Sunda (Lus), pis Light-Hearyweight (B rounds): Sunda (Lus), pis Light-Hearyweight (B rounds): Sunda (Lus), pis Light-Hearyweight (B rounds): Sunda (Allan Bearyweight ethiespioneship: Pierre Coetzer bt Sonnie Knoetze, iro ård.

GCLF
LAS VEGAS: Invitation-transparent: Landing secrets (LS unique stated): 271: J Miller, 70, 63, 64, 57; C Statist; 67. 63, 63, 67. 271: P Stavart, 67, 73, 87, 84, 271: D Watson (SA), 69, 66, 69, 70, 274: M Donatd, 65, 63, 70, 70, A Beam, 63, 63, 63, 71: D Barr (Carl, 65, 71, 63, 70, 273: W Kratzart, 69, 71, 73, 65; W Luni, 72, 55, 60, 66: L Hondis, 62, 65, 71; M Gove, 69, 57, 276; B Fleisher, 87, 70, 58; T1. 277: M Chief secoses 272: B Grather, 144, 72, 70, 100 seconds 274; McCharly (SA), 70, 73, 70, 74; K Brown (GS), 58, 74, 66, 71; M Price (SA), 56, 75, 264; G Liverson (SA), 70, 73, 70, 74, 74, 75, 76, 71, 265; T C Cher (Laboral), 73, 70, 63, 60. COLF

Chem (Tablean), 74, 76, 59, 80.

SOUTH SLAFHS CALZ English Louising Chempson of Chempsons: 144: F McGroy (Warwicks), 72, 72, 18 English Hierts), 75, 63 (the shaed); 146: P Webber (Berts, Bucke and Count), 70, 76, 147: P Beker (Smoophire and Herts), 76, 714, Martinez (Lecstershire and Russand, 71, 76, 148: C Edwards Somewerf, 74, 74, 148: L School, 80, 80, 80, 91, 71, 160: C Robinson (Gloucs), 78, 74; 6 Staw (Derbys), 76, 74, 151: M Lavrance (Kard, 73, 74; 12: R. Weston (Martineze), 78, 74; J Whitley (Yorkshire), 74, 78. SAN JOSE: Women's tournament Leading somes (LS urises stated): 138: 8 (Gass, 70, 56; V Fergon, 78, 62, 139: A Alcox, 69, 70, 141: G

Piegar, 68, 73, 142: V Skinner, 75, 67; 8 Hendin, 73, 93, 142: L Cole, 70, 73; P Bracker, 74, 69; 8 King, 73, 70; P Helisson (Sews), 74, 69; Cities acores: 144: B Mizzahle (Indic), 71, 73; J Crafter (Acid), 71, 73, 148: C Morrigomery Sers), 73, 72, 148: P Pici; (Mas), 72, 74, 148: K Permezal (Aud), 74, 74, 149: M J Smith (MZ), 74, 75; J Stephermon (Aud), 73; 75; J Lock (Aud), 76, 73; 150: L Plust-Gevell (P), 78, 72; CONCORD, MARSACH/INSTIPS Middlewerk Auet, 7s. 7s. 19th LiPusi-Sevels (F), 7s. 72.
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS: Middlewet elessic: Leeding scores (US) tripless stated: 140: D Jurascy, 70, 70. 141: O Moody, 69, 7s. 142: J Godrinn, 71, 71. 144: J Berber, D Silves, A Balcho, W Johrston, M Barber, ABERDOVEY: Waish Womane' Open Stroke Play Chempionehipte: 230: L Davise (Messelley Totaley Parker, Parker, 7s, 80, 20, 236: N McCeromoti (Portace Park), 7s, 7s, 8s, 20, 236: N Messelle (Bergood, 63, 7s, 62, 236: S Trovase (Holywell, 83, 7s, 44, 246: J Mehvite (Poyal Britishle), 7s, 44, 51, 44: J Mehvite (Poyal Britishle), 7s, 44, 51, 63.

LACROSSE MOTOR CYCLING

LE CASTELLET, Provent Sol d'Ore 24-hour undurance evert jap distance 5.8 km;
1, P de Radigues (BeljiJ-P Oudin Frj Buzuld – 517 lapa at 13. 118 km.
2, H van den Mark/O Brand/Marmoveld (Noth), Suzuld 6 jos behind.
3, R Scheelij/U Melen/V Kolon (Switz), Honda, 10. 4. J-L. Banissini/A de Punieti/J Los (Fr). Japanio, 13. 5. B Le Bihari/J-Y Mounte/B Chatesu (Fr).

YACHTING TCHENOR SC. Netional Sonata Open Meeting fichesor Rosa Bowl: 1, Imprompts, (P. Sonkosen), 2, The Mean Machine, (D. Haritanni), 3, Cry Havor, (Mos-Automal Sandy Woodward), Princese trophy: 1, The Mean Machine, 2, Imprompts, 3, Tiger Rag (G. Sandson), Junior Floet fin harbourj: 1, Kandy (G. Coop). SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Riders' chemploratili (at Wimbledon): abendoned after 8 heats, rain Here date, October 19 jat Peterborough). itere date, October 13 (at Peterborough).

HDLAHE CLP: esent-finat: Wohenhampton v Cracley Heeth - poponsed track water-logged). Ractey, second leg: Swindom 46, Ocvenry 32, [Agg 78-78, second reptay seeded).

BRITISH LEAGUE: October 41, Swindom 37; coswich 58, Halitar 20; Eveter 39, Baile Vius 40; Cracley Heigh 46, October 32, Golden Heltmet: first leg: E Gundorseen 2, H. Neisen 11, Eastbourne 38, Baile Vius 42; King's Lynn 45, Reaching 32; Preponted: Belle Vius v Swindom; Halitars vi branch Inew Cata, Sept 23, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Genterbury 44, Sokia 34; Knock-out Date Final: First leg: Haciney 46, Berwick 32; CHALLENGE MATCH: Covenity 44, Wolverturerpoin 34.

SQUASH RACKETS SQUASH RACKETS
PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Pirst qualifying record, Swifflight G Longworth bt M Darrington, 9-5. Farshame A Bradby bt V Harris. 9-8. Becomd qualifying round, Longthoeroptic T Marphy bt T Kastray, 9-2. Stockport S Longworth bt P Burks, 9-2. Stockport S Longworth bt P Burks, 9-2. Stockport S Longworth bt P Burks, 9-4. E Index qualifying round: Berninghame T Marphy bt Watterson, 9-4. E Harris bt P Watchorn, 9-7. Sheffeickt T Jones bt P Fagan, 9-2. ELGGHTON BUZZARD; Home Invitation Votarnament: send-finele G Briers bt D Poenson, 9-5. 9-4. 1-9. 9-5. P Kenyon bt J Hcktox, 10-8, 9-2. 9-4. Final: Briers bt Kenyon, 3-5. 9-4. 7-9. 2-9. 9-0. TENNIS

TENNIS

BORDEAID: Grand Prix tournament: First, J.

1-Constant (Sp) bt F Carkendots (N. 7-4, 61.

GAMEVA: Semi-fract: A Knicketsin (U.S.) bt A

Constant (Arg., 6-7, 8-0, 6-2; H. Sundstrom

(Swe) bt L. Primet (C.2, 6-3, 6-4; Sundstrom

(Swe) bt L. Primet (C.3, 6-4; Swe)

(Swe) bt Johnston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Weener: A Davis bt J. Peans, 6-3, 1-3. D, rath. Weener: A Davis bt J. Peans, 6-3, 1-3. D, rath. Weener: Seni-frank liker: J Die bt P Hand, 6-3, 6-2, Mappinson bt N Sears, 5-3, 3-6, 6-3. Women: D Stawart bt R Charlton, 6-2, 6-3, G. Women: D Stawart bt R Charlton, 6-2, 6-3, G. Women: D Stawart bt R Charlton, 6-2, 6-3, G. Wood bt S Campbel, 6-1, 6-1.
SAN FRANCISCO: Grand Prix tournament: Seni-frant J McError bt Telephor, 6-3, 6-1, 5-1, 6-3, 6-4, Doubles: Seni-frant round: M DePatror and S Granmark bt B Masson, and S Meister, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, McEroe and P Flaming bt F Buetning and F Taygan, 7-5, 6-3.

RUGBY UNION BONN: Tournstein SC Bonner 9, South African Berbariens 58, HURLING

DUBLIN: Misor All-Industric Contentry Final: Dubin 1-9, Tipperary 0-4.

SHOOTING JERSEY: Blini-Commonwealth champlon-shiper Sheet: 1. P Oldring (Eng) 154 pts out of 200 (secord): 2. K Harman (Eng) 155; 3, J Dunlop (Scot) 186 (blue 25 out of 25 in shoot-of), Trage 1. J Curnow (Eng) 187 out of 200; 2, R Garland (Eng) 184; 3, P Kally (lists of Marr) 184

Platey Landon and Middlesex Open: 1. F R Payne, BBC, S63, 2. A Tucker, Twickenham, 361; 3, C Amstein, Old Haberdashera, 361. 361; 3, C. Amstein, Old Haberdashers, 361; 1, C. Amstein, Old Haberdashers, 361; 1, Tuoker, 148; 2, P. Draw, Chibren, 140; 3, Amstein, 147; Anderson Tropby (long mage); 1, Payne, 113; 2, J. S. Bennest, Kitchermineter, 112; 3, M. Guryon, 112; Tears match: 1 London and Middiester, 1,163 (7. Lloyd 149); 2, Lancashirs, 1,52 (7. McGal 149); English Yill Club (aggraphis); 1, S. E. Trobe 409/6: 2, G. E. Froeing 40s/17; 8, R. A. Greenwood 407. Spanishovid Young Trophy (commercial armacellon); 1, M. Townsend 399.

CYCLING HILTON KEYNES: City Cestra Critarian (nour long + ten laps): 1, P Baylon (Ti Housewarse-Swinford Cycles), 1tr 16rain 25scc; 2, P Downs (Percy Eliton Homes): 3, M

FOOTBALL AFRICANS CHAMPION CUP: Charter-finals, Second leg: Bhooting Stars (higeria) 4, Mas Foz (Mor) 1, (Shooting Stars win 5-2 on aggregate). J E Tizl Ouzou (Alg) 2, Dynamos Harare (Zim) 2, (Agg. 2-2, Tizl Ouzou won 3-2 on penalties). on persides). COLWYN BAY: Women's International: Wale 1, Republic of Ireland 1. BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

EASTLEIGH: British and Irish Club
Charapionshipe Pool &: Solent \$2, Rhondors
51; Solent \$6, Fallant \$1; Solent \$7, Dubin \$6;
Dubin \$6, Rhondor \$2, Dubin \$7, Fallant \$7;
Fallant \$73, Rhondor \$6, Pool \$8; Warringson \$1,
Edinburgh \$2; Warringson \$8, Cork \$6;
Warringson \$1, Glasgow \$6; Edinburgh \$2,
Cork \$0; Edinburgh \$2, Glasgow \$6; Cork \$8,
Glasgow 77, Play offer 7th places Rhondola \$8,
Glasgow 77, Play offer 7th places Rhondola \$8,
Clasgow \$7, Play offer 7th places Rhondola \$8,
Clasgow \$7, Play offer \$1, Dubin \$4. Placet
Solent \$1, Warrington \$0.

PRI LOGO'S \$CIID- Float greater Bhundol

PRI LOGO'S \$CIID- Float greater Bhundol

Print Greater Brundol Solent 91, Warrington 80.

NELLOGO'S CUP: First resend: Brunel Uxbridge 76, Pyrnouth Raiders 81; Bractonel Pirates 89 (Pierton 24, Stiller 22, Learnnos 21). Worthing Bearts 96 (Humpracker 25, Curningtern 23, Jenkins 20); Dontester 97 (Strauter 38, Brantlery 25). Stoke Potters 74 (Thurman 21. Lyven 17; Kingston 132 (Clark 29, Bontrager 28, Davis 27). Tower Hamists 53 (Harbington 20, Birn 14); Brantagers 80 (Saunders 25, Taitem 14, Brazzvich 13), Manchester Glants 93 (Brockins 32, Robinson 25, Gardener 24); Calderdele Explorers 10; (Bed 32, Moore, 31, Ruin 20), Tellord 105 (Shacetelord 29, Head 22, Int 0-1). Leaster 88, Colchester 37, Hernal/Watsford 71; Tynaside 67 (Ellis 31, Haruson 18), Sunderland 64 (Nottage 18).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (women): Enfaeld Browns 58, London 1940 A S3, Kingeton Enfield Browns 58, London YMCA 53; Kingeto 68, Bath 60 (in O-T); Manchester 71, Sole

Suns 40; Sheiffeld Hatters 41, North Northampton 95, Worthing Wasps 30. SAO PAULO: Intercontinental Club Tourna-ment: Banco di Roma (It) 66, Bercelona 85; Sirio (81) 82, Obres Sankarias (Arg) 76, (Banco di Rotta with teurnament GAELIC FOOTBALL

SNOOKER CLASCO'e: Large Scottleh Masters: Championettie: Semi-Fixels: J White bt A Moderate S-4; S Davis bt A Higgins S-4, Fixel 171 trames): Position after first seasien: Davis leads White 5-2. Frame scores (Davis first: 122-0, 87-37, 87-55, 61-71, 30-101, 73-0, 80-27

MONTREAL Manthour, 1, J Gorzales (P Rico), 2rt Tamin 48eac (2, D Ned (Ethiopia), 2:13.27; 3, Y Toisticov (USSR), 2:18.02. Womens: 1, L Larsen (US), 2:38.55; 2, L Behayena (USSR), 2:36.44; 3, O Lepierre (Cart), 2:40.17. PARGNTON: Terbey sensitives: 1, 8 Heath, 2hr 2min 23mc; 2, M Lake, 225:49; 3, M Summers, 226:15. Women: 1, L Watson: 25425.
LECESTER: manatives: 1, M Featherby, 2560; 2, T Giary, 250:00; 3, G Mesicp, 250:00; 3, G Mesicp

ROAD RUNNING

BADMINTON

Nora Perry: in perfect com-bination

Jakarta Nora Perry gained a share in the mixed doubles title in the World Cup tournament sponsored by Alba Quartz here yesterday

Only 4,000, instead of the normal 12,000, watched the women's singles final, in which Li Lingwei, the world champion, regained the title from the holder, Han Aiping. Thomas Kihlstrom helped to

Hinault's

laugh at

thumbed his nose at his great French rival, Bernard Hinault, on

more than one occasion. He laughed at him when Himsult made an ineffective attack on one stage in the

Alps. Yesterday, on a wind-swept Esplanade des Allies, the smile was

Explanate des Allies, the sinue was on the other side of Fignon's face.

Although Fignon broke the event's record for the two-tap, 89-kilometer course, he could finish only fourth in the Grand Prix des Nations time trial; and with a superb ride over the final 50 kilometres. Hinault smashed his own record to win the race for the

own record to win the race for the

Hinault's desire for revenue overshadowed fine performances by Soan Kelly and Stephen Roche. At

one point, the Irishmen looked like finishing first and second. Roche led Hinault by five seconds through the first 30 kilometres, and was still within seven seconds of the Frenchman 30 kilometres from the finish.

finish.

During this period, Kelly had gradually been pulling himself back from a slow start. "I can't seem to judge my pace in a time trial." he admitted, although he finanhed like an express train to take second place. 12 seconds ahead of Roche but more than 90 seconds behind Hinault.

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Stage

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turn to

From Our Irish Racing.

Irish filly

No filly has won the Derby since Fifinella in 1916, but if all goes well Alydar's Best the Derby tather than the Oaks will be the Epsom objective for this David O'Brientrained filly. She made her receourse debut in the group three Silken Glider Stakes at Leopards-town on Saturday and, installed as 5-4 favourite, won in smashing style vourile, won in smashing style over a mile.

From a bad draw, Alydar's Best had to make her effort on the wide outside and struck the front inside the final furlong to win by three lengths from Sweetened Offer.

Bred in America. Alydar's Best is out of a full sister to Gyr, who had the misfortune to be foaled in the same year as Nijinsky. As a yearling. Alydar's Best cost Mr Alan Clore \$625,000. A big backward filly she was not broken until late spring

David O'Brien is willing for her to take on the colts, and is aiming for the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

The group three Levmoss/Glen-carn Stakes provided Dr Tony O'Reilly, with his beggest success as an owner. His three-year-old an owner, his breezes out Castlemartin King brought his score over the rather unusual distance of nine furlongs to five wins from five starts by holding off Flame Of Tara and Congress Palace.

Bare Essence (Willie Carson) finished eighth of nine to Alan Ford in the £16,470 Premio Federico Tesio at San Siro, Milan, yesterday.

RACING: NEWMARKET'S MIDDLE PARK STAKES IS THE OBJECTIVE FOR HERN'S OUTSTANDING NEWBURY WINNER Derby could Afrah to confirm promise of Goodwood run

Two-year-old races at Newbury throw up an abundance of future winners, and a case in point this season was the Tote Spring Festival Stakes, run at the Berkshire course on May 19. Seven of the eight runners in that contest have now won and Afrah, the only one yet to oblige can underline the quality of that race by taking the second division of the Tormarton Maiden Stakes at Bath this afternoon.

After following her Newbury fourth with a slightly disappointing fifth at Salisbury, but left that form way behind when chasing home Frank Dur's improving filly. Sunera at Goodwood 10 days ago. Sunera franked that form when winning again. at Catterick on

Among those behind Afrah at Goodwood were Capo Di Monte and Galaxie Dust, both of whom had won their previous races in style. As that was Afrah's first race for more than three months, she is sure to have benefited from the outing and I expect her to have too much pace for probable market rival, Armorad.

The first division of the Bath maiden looks tailor-made for Pheon, who showed exceptional promise on his Doncaster debut 10 days ago. Geoff Huffer's col: ran fast for five furlongs in the race won by Downing Street and finished a comfortable fourth. Over the minimum trip this afternoon,

Leicester's two-year-old maiden race has also been divided and the first-leg provides an interesting clash between Pretty Pol and Vitelle. Pretty Pol's fourth to Ever Genial in the group three May Hill Stakes at Doncaster should ensure that she will start favourite but Michael Stoute's filly appeared not to stay the mile on that occasion and Vitelle may be better value. Vitelle made her debut in the

seven-furlong race won by Regalalco at Goodwood 10 days ago and ran on well to finish fourth. A full sister to that good stayer, Man of Spirit. Vitelle will appreciate this extra furlong and is taken to extend the excellent recent form of her trainer. John Dunlop.

The outstanding bet at the Midlands meeting though, should be House Hunter in the opening Gaddesby Apprentice Stakes. Con Horgan's three-year-old has run consistently well in good company this season and would have far more

this season and would have far more to do in a handicap.
House Hunter is likely to start at short odds, however, and a more attractive proposition is Ben's Birdie, who is napped successfully to concede weight all round in the Colgate Family Favourite Handicap at Hamilton Park.
Ben's Birdie looked to have a formidable task with 9st 13lb at Wolverhampton a week ago, Wolverhampton a week ago, wearing blinkers for the first time and with the easier going very much

Classic style: Local Suitor (left) accelerates away from a high-class field to win Newbury's Mill Reef Stakes (Photograph: Eddie Byrne)

Local Suitor shows his class

Local Suitor emerged as England's leading hope for the 1985 2,000 Guineas after a convincing victory in the Mill Reef Stakes, victory in the Mill Reef Stakes, sponsored by Rokeby Farms, at Newbury on Saturday. Bookmakers quote Shaikh Mohammed's colt, who was following-up a winning debut at York in the Convival Stakes, at prices ranging from 12-1 to 20-1 for the first colts classic.

Willie Carson burst clear in the last 100 yards on Local Snitor to beat Presidium by one and a half lengths. It was an impressive performance as the 11 runners behind him had won 26 races between them. Dick Hern, Local Snitor's trainer, said: "This colt is in the top bracket among my two-year-olds and runs next in the Middle

than statelongs.

Hera is thinking of ranning another of his smart joveniles.

Petoski in Saturday's Royal Lodge.

Petoski, in Saturday's Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot. "I'm seriously tempted now the rains have come." he said. A likely Royal Lodge rival for. Petoski will be unbeaten Khozaam, trained by Peter Walwyn, who sent out Houling Bay-to win Saturday's Highelere Ningery.

Graville Starkey, who received a seven-day suspension on Friday, hounced back with a first and last race double on Suffice and Manus, trained respectively at Newmarket by Frank Durr and Michael Sunte. Suffice, who made a winning debut at Sandown in August, looks one to follow. Durr said: "Of the many houses in my yard affected by the

LEICESTER

was sick for four months and we could not get him right for the big spring races. He'll win group races next season." Insular and Rough Stones narrowly falled to give The Queen a

narrowly falled to give The Queen a whaning send-off to Canada when they filled second and third place behind First Bour in the Caral Autumn Cup. Insular-finished only balf a length behind Ben Hanbury's gelding, who is up for sale...

Rainbow Quest worked with Valuable Witness over 11 furiouse after racing at Newbory on Saturday, Jeremy Tree, the trainer of Rainbow Quest, declared himself very satisfied with the colt, who is 7-1 second favourite for the Prix, de l second favourite for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in

Dewhurst is next for impressive **Noblequest**

Fignon From John Wilcockson While winning his second Tour de France in July, Laurent Fignon

Robert Collet trained the first three home in the group one Prix de la Salamandre at Longehamp veesterday, Noblequest won by three-quarters of a length from Northern Walker, with No Pass No Sale a length and a half away in third place.

All three two-year-olds have different owners, with Noblequest for Prince Al-Kabir, who has 28 horses with Collet at Chantilly.

Collet said: "This was the greatest. moment in my career and I will now run Noblequest in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket."

The Prix de Lutece, over 15 furlongs, went in impressive style to the Criquette Head-trained Agent Double, who now goes for the Prix Royal-Oak (French St Leger) on

An each-way investment on Forzando (Bruce Raymond) could be the best value in the group three Prix de Seine et-Oise over six furlongs at Maisons-Lafitte this

PRINT DE SERVE-ET-CISE (Group III: 3-y-0 à ux 13.201: 6) (10 runners)
302 GABITAT 6-8-13 R Curint
402 SICY LAWYER 8-8-13 R Samuri
000 ROYAL HOBBIT 6-8-13 R GAIGNEY
130 REVOLUTIONARY 3-8-11 Saint-Maria

Hinault.

Kelly's second place has clinched his overall success in the Super Prestige Pernod competition, in which Hinault has moved up to second with two events to go. RESULTS: 1, B Hinarit (F1), 2w Omin-Stast; 2, S Kally (res., 22.24; 5, 6 Roche (res., 22.25; 4, L Fignon (F1), 22.25; 5, K Andersen (Den), 24.05; 6, Jean den Broucke (Bed, 204.25; SUPER PRESTROE PERVENT STANDINGE: 1, Kally 300pt; 2, Minarit 245; 5, Fignon 190; 4, P Anderson (Aus), 182.5, F Mosar (N), 135 4.0 ST MARGARET'S HANDICAP (3-y-c: 52,988;

HOCKEY

Britain end training on high note

By Sydney Friskin

ing for the international tournament at Willesden Spore Cournament ing for the international tournament at Willesden Sports Centre from October 19 to 21, completed their first training weekend with a 2-1 victory over London Indians at Bisham Abbey yesterday. Earlier in the day they had beaten Middlesex 4-1 and drawn 3-3 with Surrey. Britain's tightly controlled defence held Indians in check for most of the first half, at the end of which Britain led 1-0 from a goal by Kulbir Bhaura.

.The lead was increased early in the second half with Bhaura scoring again after a shot by Duthic had been saved by the goalkesper. Indians then settled down and forced four short corners, one of which led to a goal, Daved passing to Manjit Flora who set up a chance for Laly to score.

YACHTING Living up to a reputation

From a Special Correspondent Porto Cervo

In the final fleet race of the 12metre world championship off-Porto Cervo yesterday. Challenge 12. the Italian owned yacht being sailed by a crew including former members of the Australial I team. finally found the form that one would expect of America's Cup

winners.
Although half a minute behind the New Zealand yacht at the first mark, she had taken the lead by the second mark and held on to win After a day of enforced rest due to 40 knot winds and a three hour delay vesterday due to lack of wind. four of the eight yachts were over eager at the start and had to be

Victory 83 helmed and crewed by Victory 83 helmed and crewed by Italians while Challenge 12 is being helmed by John Savage who sailed her in Newport last year. Hugh Treharne and Grant Simmer, the tactician and navigator, and three other crew members, were on Australia I when she won the America Cun.

Auseric's Cup.

RESULTS: Fifth Rese: Challenge 12 (N; 2 victory 83 ftf: 3, New Zedand (NZ): 4, Azzura (n; 5, Freedom (n); 6, Canada I (Can), Overelli: 1, Victory 83, 27 points; 2, Azzura 25,5; 3, Freedom, 23,25; 4, Canada I, 22,25; 5, Challenge 12, 20,25; 6, New Zesland 18,

POWERBOATING Formula One safety plans

From a Special Correspondent Milan

aiready clinched the world title, won the Milan Grand Prix yesterday. which attracted only seven entrants RESULTS: Formula One Grand Priz: 1. R. Moliner (t) (Martin/Molinar/Jevinsude) 5pss; 2. E. Vicol (t) Martin/Molinar/Jevinsude) 5pss; 3. A. Bullen (GB) (TC/Burgess/Johnson) 4ps. 4. B. Spalcins (GB) (Neshua/Moliner/Jevinsude) 5pts; 5. M. Wenner (WG) (I/P Molinar/Jevinsude) 2pts; 6. M. Rocharnel (US) (Moliner/Jevinsude) 103. Final world championship nesitions:

MODERN PENTATHLON

the weekend, but in the mud of Esher Common the Gloucester man was pushed back to third place in yesterday's concluding 4,000 metres cross-country race (Michael Coleman writes).

RESULTS: Switzming: 1, G Brookhouse (Sparten) 1,282, 2, R Phoins (Sparten) 1,281, Shooting: 1, S Dadson (Army A) 1,085, 2, Brookhouses 878, Ramming: 1, T Hart Varing A) 1,087 (19min 48 sec; 2, R Radford (Army A) 1,087 (19min 48 sec; 2, R Radford (Army A) 1,024, FINAL, POSITIONS: 1, Phoins 5,343, 2, P Whiteside (Army A) 5,178; 3, Hart 5,021; 4, S Dadson (Army A) 4,872, 5, T Haddord (Army A) 4,832, Teams Army A 15,071; Sparten 12,695; Army B 12,565.

John Henry

wins again All Along ridden by Walter Swinburu, could finish only fourth behind John Henry in the Turf Classic at Belmont. New York, on Saturday.

All Along travels back today but will not decide if she goes for a repeat success in the Arc until he sees how she is. John Henry, who started Evens favourite with All Along next in the betting at 9-5, was winning for the fifth time in eight outings this year.
It was the nine-year-old's thirty-

eighth victory in \$2 races and the 375,150 prize lifted his earnings to TIMP CLASSIC (Grade I: 3-y-o & up: SS75,150; to: 41 1, JOHN HENRY (C MCCEYON); 2. Wis (A Grand); 3, Majesty's Prisce (V Braccale); ALSO RAN: All Along (451), Four Bases (514), Fournghey, 8 ran. ni., 44, hd. ft, McAnahr, TOTE (52 stake); 400; PL; (1-2) 2.60, 3.60; SHOW; (1-2-5) 2.20, 2.80; 2.50.

Gold And Ivory regains form

Gold And Ivory, ridden by Steve Cauthen, gained his first win of the year in the group one Preis Von Europa at Cologne yesterday. Ian Balding's colt won impressively by seven lengths from Kaiserstern with Abary third, Gold And Ivory will

Artistry differ.

Preis von Europe (Im 4) 1, Gold And Perry (S.
Cauthenth; 2, Keiserstein (E. Apter); 3, Abery (S.
Boostolt); 8 ran., 71, 61. I Baking, TOTE: (10 one aparte); 56: 18; 19; 15. Leaders on the Flat

| Treatment | Sept | Level | Sept | Level | Sept | Level | Sept | Level | Sept **JOCKEYS**

81 97 84 25 -154.40 76 59 52 25 -63.31 66 76 61 1 -138.47 Saturday's

results

Newbury

1214 DOUBLE LIMIT A Jan's 9-9 (7 st) A Chief.
10102 ELECTRICCONNECTION J Burry 8-7 S Horstell 5
1400 ALMININAANNAD (B) Thomson Jones 8-7

1982: Topharrs, Taverns 8-8 R P EBlog (7-2 fav) T Faufhurst 13 run joneyman, 4 Double Ilmit, 5 Electricconnection, 13-2 Walter The at, 9 Almahaannad, 10 Pokey's Pet, 12 Wappy Springs, 16 others.

Great, 9 Ahmahammad, 10 Pokery 2 Pet. 12 Wappy Springs, 10 corest.
PORINC Double Limit (8-11) %th bestern 2 Pai to Aristocret
ELECTRICCONNECTION (8-11) 2nd beaten 1 Pai to Paingore (7-7) 12 ren.
Doncaster fin hicap good to soft Sep 15. ALMINEHANAAD (8-0) 5th
beaten 6 Pz 1 to Middleses (9-0) 12 with CAVENNE (8-11) 3th beaten over
101 12 ran. Chester 71 mon sites good to first Aug 31. WAPPY SPENOS
(8-6) 7th beaten over 101 to Arrans (9-7) 8 ran. Redear 7th Frag good Aug
7. POKEYS PET (7-7) 3rd beaten 2 Pai to Arnale Bay (7-7) with LIMMAN
(7-8) 4th beaten 44 7 ran. Bewerley 7th Frag good to firm Aug 2.
WALTER THE GREAT (8-11) won 2 from Clanderry (8-11) 8 ran.
Severley 7t sell sites good to firm July 28, HONEYMAN (8-72 2nd beaten
st-hid to That's Your Lot (9-7) 9 ran. Yernouth 7th cap good 5 sp 18.
Selection: DOUBLE LIMIT.

GROCERS

15 GLASGOW WHOLESALE
STAKES (3-y-o: £1,318: 1m 3f) (6)
2 1112 HERRADURA (CD) M Prescott 9-4
4 9294 AXIOS B Hobbs 9-0
7 3111 TAMBO H Cecl 9-0
9 DARRU C H Boll 8-5
11 400 RARRY A Balley 8-5
11 400 RARRY A Balley 8-5
11 1002 SMOKEY LIN A JUNE 8-3
11 1012 SMOKEY LIN A JUNE 8-3

1983: Special Trea: 8-8 J Lowe (4-1) S Norton 5 rati 13-8 Tamino, 15-8 Axios. 3 Herradura, 12 Smokey Lin, 20 others.

3 0301 BEN'S BIRDIE (BXD) M Tompkins 4-9-7

30-32 BALLYDURROW R Paner 7-9-13
4000 RURAL SCENE T Barron 5-8-13
0432 SHARP AND READY A Inglism 3-8-12
3010 BOLDERA (C) D CTROMER 3-8-12
1400 PROCEEDING (CD) A Jarris 3-6-6
440 LUCKY APPEAL C British 4-7-13
080-0 ROYAL CONDORT 3 Spearing 4-7-9
0-000 AT 8 PRINCE K Starts 5-7-9
0-000 AT 8 PRINCE K Starts 5-7-9
0-000 SHARIFRA GROVE J Spearing 3-7-7
1962: Onwardise 3-8-6 J Cover (10-1) S Notice

1963: Onwardice 3-8-5 J Lowe (10-1) S Norton 10 ran 3 Sharp And Resdy, 4 Ben's Birdis, 5 Proceeding, 13-2 Lucky Appeal, Ballydurrow, 9 Bolders, 10 Rural Scane, 12 Royal Condor, 16 others.

Ballydurrow, 9 Bolders, 16 Rural Scene, 12 Royal Condor, 16 others.

FORtist BEN'S BIRDIE (9-13) won 1 ½ from Mossberry Feir (8-10) 20 nan.

Wolverhampton Im 4f app ce it cap good to soft Sep 17. SHARP AND READY (8-10) 2nd beaten 4 to First Piecaure (8-1) 17 nan. Windsor Im Intig good to firm July 30. BOLDERA (11th beaten 10 ½ for Simple Melody (8-2) 27 na. Oncester Im sell hirap good to soft Sep 14. PROCEEDING (8-4) 8th beaten over 12 to Sasal Venture (9-9) 14 fan. Folicestons Im 21 app ce in cap good to firm Sep 11. LUCKY APPEAL (8-5) 4th beaten 21 to Melanti (8-1) 7 nan. Ripon Im 41 free good to firm Sep 1. AFFAR (9-0) 12th beaten over 61 to Melanti Star (9-2) 12 nan. Huntition Im 11 free good to firm Sep 4: BALLY OURSION (9-5) 2nd beaten fit to Brightare (8-4) 10 nan. Estaburgh Im 44 sties good Sep 17 Selection: SHARP AND READY.

4.45 COLGATE FAMILY FAVOURITE HANDI-CAP (£1,638: 1m 3f) (11)

4.15 GLASGOW

_O Gray

0332 HONEYMAN C British 9-7
4300 REPECUNIOSITY J S Wison 9-1
0020 WAPPY SPRINGS (8) . 5 Norton 3-10
0020 COLSTEROALE J Etherington 3-3
0020 COLSTEROALE J Etherington 3-3
4004 LUNIAN M Lembert 3-5
4004 LUNIAN M Lembert 3-5
0001 WALTER THE GREAT M H Easterby 9-4
0000 SEG-TO-DIFFER W H Williams 8-1
0040 COURD LOVE K Strat 8-0
0440 CAVERINE W Essiy 7-9
0440 CAVERINE W Essiy 7-9
1982-TO-BURNE W ESSIY 7-9

2.8 1. Surbace (13-6 lav); 2. Peasing Storm (13-1); 3. Royal Recourse (14-1); 7 ren.
2.18 1. Rôyal Recourse (14-1); 7 ren.
2.18 1. Rôyal Recourse (14-1); 7 ren.
2.18 1. Rôyal Recourse (140-30); 2. Mass Real Beach (4-1); 3. Bin Zabboon (4-1); My Torry (3-1 fav); 7 ren.
3.0 1. Fest Beat (4-1); 2. Insular (6-1); 3. Rough Stores (5-1 lav), 15 ren. MY: Jowroody, Cordester, Peastmosers Row.
3.30 1. Leoni Suller (3-1); 1 ren; 2. President (3-1); 1 ren.
3.1 (1 tori; 3. Beanendweste (4-1); 12 ren.
4.0 1. Norsing Bay (11-2); 2. Albamy Led (12-1); 3. Min Ubse (11-2); Refly's Royale (6-4 fav), 7 ren.

Norsbells (11-2): 3. Timure Double (10-1): 11 ran.
2.15 1. Mer's Choice (17-2): 2. Mr Neeks (12-1): 3. Lucky Dusch (12-1): Playlax (4-1 kpt).
12 ran.
2.50 1. San Fermir (6-1): 2. Harry Hestings (7-1): 3. Il Parterecchio (100-30). My Toobie (5-4 kpt). 6 ran.
3.20 1. Use Lucky (15-2): 2. Safks (15-2): 3. Detached (33-1). Sye Drop (3-4 kpt). 12 ran.
3.20 1. Use Lucky (15-2): 2. Safks (15-2): 3. Detached (33-1). Sye Drop (3-4 kpt). 12 ran.
3.50 1. Music Machaine (5-2; 2. Neutre-May (12-1): 3. Syets Crockett (5-2 kpt). 14 ran. M2: Geisel. C. B. M. Girl.
4.20 1. Bay Bazzari (5-2 kpt). 14 ran. M2: May (15-1): 3. Rays Bazzari (5-2 kpt). 1 ran.
4.50 1. Reed Player (9-4): 2. Arachove (5-1): Il Petrol (7-4 kpt). 9 nsc.

Catterick

Catterick

2 15 1, Surere (ev linv); 2, Absonana (25-1),

3 Darnik (25-1), 11 ran.

2.45 1, Corness (15-2); 2, Mistry Rocket (9-4 inv); 3, Beleston (9-1), 10 ran.

3.20 1, Agussée Beach (20-1); 2, Shurooq (7-4 linv); 3, Limbo (9-2), 11 ran.

3.50 1, Autobiant Lindy (4-1); 2, Therelisos (8-1); 3, Geven John (9-4 linv), 10 ran. NPL Take 10 right, 12 to 10 e.

4.20 1, Auto King (5-4 linv), 10 ran. NPL Take 10 right, 12 to 10 e.

4.20 1, Auto King (5-4 linv), 2 Fevorite Nephrew (5-1); 2, Rambow Lady (8-1), 11 ran.

NPL Ledy Santia.

4.50 1, Sporit For Choice (5-2 g linv); 2, Fek Madarne (9-2 g lav); 3, Royather (10-1); 4, Cornolami (14-2), 16 ran. NPL Tagousche.

2.30 1. Keth's Boy (13-2); 2. Tropical Miss (12-1); 3. Pataviches (15-2). Credie of Jazz (3-1 (12-1): 3. Patevicine (15-2). Circle of Jazz (3-1 lav). 20 ran.

3.0 1. Preight Forwarder (4-1): 2. Gartunkei (8-1): 3. Franciscus (7-2 tm). 11 ran.

3.30 1. Priste Son 6-1): 2. Franciscus (10-1): 3. Kers (7-1). Father Glob (11-6 lav). 8 ran.

4.91. Gaenthing Prisco (11-4): 2. Light Song (4-1): 3. Thomond Prince (13-2). Dicks Revenge (7-4 lav). 6 ran. MR: Dute of Dolls.

4.30 1. Derrygold (6-1): 2. Kernetak (3-1 jillav): 5.0 1. Derrygold (6-1): 17 ran.

5.0 1. Liznor (20-1): 2. Don Torny (10-1): 3. Double Past (7-2). Swergletner (11-8 lav). 12 ran.

Bangor 2.15 1. Metton Rose (3-1); 2. Polemisto (3-1); I. Zulu Warrior (8-1). Bili Senders (2-1 lev), 7 an. NR: Blue Realm. ran. NR: Blue Realm.

2.451, Remetbe (ev fav): 2, Sallys Carousalis (5-2; 3, Kilosh (7-2) 6 ran.

3.151, Welsh Oak (5-4) is fav); 2, Eagly Taven (5-4 | is fav); 2, Eagly Taven (5-4 | is fav); 2, Eagly ran. NR: Sparten Native.

3.461, Intrologies (11-4): 2, Surik River (12-1): 3, Castle Warden (5-4 lie); 3 ran.

4.151, Highlend Gold (13-2): 2, Little London (5-1): 3, Hopeful Courage (25-1). Concurrate (11-4 lay), 10 ran.

4.461, Netherbridge (1-2 fav); 2, State Rures (5-1), 3, Sv Marcus (14-1), 5 ran.

PLUMPTON; GOING: good to firm 7 \$/50- REBEL STAR B Wise 5-10-7 G Charles-Jones 7 8 500-2 LUKE ALIVE K Bailey 3-10-6 S Edwards 7 9 4/52 ALIBRIUS R Hoed 6-10-8 M Hoed 7 10 50-13 SINGING FOOL A PIE 5-10-5 R Barry 11 10/10- CARBUILE (F) A Davison 7-10-5 R Durwoody 1980: Facili Fred 5-9-10 J Lovejoy (4-1) T City 15 ran.

13-8 Top Reef, 7-2 Luke Alive, 9-2 Singing Fool, 13-2 Bushy Bay. 2.30 DICK FRANCIS 'DANGER' NOVICE HURDLE (3-

1953: Hiver Scepe 6-1 W Carson (6-1) J Duniop 19 ran

440 ALIGHED A Moore 10-5 ______ G li e0 SELVER EMPRESS P Hayward 10-5 _____ J H De 1983: Star Cristier 10-11 J Francome (6-1) J Jenkins 19 rea. 5-2 Just Blake, 3 Beat The Retreat, 9-2 Anything Else, To Asterl. 30 MASTER BREW BITTER HANDICAP HUR-

DLE (£2,054: 2m) (10) 1.12/03- CLOUDWALKER (D.E) F Wateryn 5-11-11

11-4 Dancer's Emiliation, 7-2 Str Earnon, 8-2 The Thunderer, 11-2 Dick's Folly, 7 Cloudwelker, 8 Match Master, 10 Zecolo, 14 others.

BATH

Today's course specialists

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 57 winners from 271 ndes, 21.0%, J Lowe 25 from 258, 17.4%; J Bistadate 1 from 122, 13.9%. LEICESTER

17.5% 8 Rouse 14 from 111, 12.5% P
Waktres 11 from 101, 10.9%.
HAMILL TON
TRAINERS: M Frances 2: 3% winners from 78
numers, 42.3% M Stocks 30 from 89; 32.7%, 6
Herwood 15 from 59, 25.4%.
JOCKET'S: L Proport 48 winners from 150
numers, 29.1% C Nelson 22 from 105, 20.8%;
8 Names 21 from 114, 18.4.

M C'Halloran

B HIMORRE A Moore -11-0 C Warren 7

B- MAINOON LEYLA M Mission 5-11-0 M Furlorg

BO3-2 NO-U-TURN (BF) S Melor 6-11-0 M Furlorg

BP6- PEZDY PONY G Ribery 5-11-0 R Goldstein

TRUMPS B Swift 4-10-12 R Campbell 4

SCOTCH MUSKET R E Hows 5-10-9 R G Rughes

1982 Croc No Calle 5-11-6 R Rows (11-4) J Gifford 11 ran. 15-8 No-U-Turn, 3 Fast Service, 9-2 Dollymorture Boy, 15-2 Grand Palace, Burster, 8 Trumps, 10 others.

Blinkered first time HANGLION: 3.15 Music Wonder, 3.45 Weed Springs.
BATHE 2.15 Swritt Tempo, 4.15 Aural Judy.
BATHE 2.15 Swritt Tempo, 4.15 Aural Judy.
BEGGSTER: 2.0 Monaette, 2.50 Anae
Creatmer, Jennie's Durling, 3.0 Commeyo,
Teste, 3.30 Cheon Mah, Prat Lot.

Philip Waldron rides Rough Pearl for Geoff Lewis in the Italian St Leger in Milan next Sunday.



GOING: good
Draw: middle to high numbers best
2.15 CASTLE CASH & CARRY SELLING STAKES

1983: Bit Of A State 8-4 II Nichol's (9-2) S Wiles 8 ran 5-2 Mis-Spent Youth, 3 Scoop The Kitty, 4 Capitan Bounty, 5 Christmet Ornement, 13-2 Fifty Quid Short, 18 Circumspect, 14 others.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin

2 15 Mts-Spent Youth, 2.45 Bell Ringer, 3.15 Meziara, 3.45 Lumian, 4 15 Tamino, 4.15 Tamino, 4.45 BEN'S

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Mis-Spent Youth, 2.45 Dihistan, 3.15 Miami Star, 3.45 Honeyman, 4.15 Tamino, 4.45 Ben's Birdie, Michael Seely's selection; 4.15 TAMINO, (nap).

2.45 MAKRO MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,797: 1m

1983: For Sure For Sure 9-0 E Johnson (10-11 fev) C Nelson 10 ran Evers Beit Ringer, 5-2 Dinistan, 5 Dream Merchant, 13-2 African Steel, 8 Mazeitov Linda, 12 Arcville Fred, 16 others.

3.15 McNAB GROCERIES HANDICAP (£2,481: 1m

(3-y-o: £675: 1m 1f 10yd) (8 runners)

5.0. FILBERT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-o: 00 REGAL VELVET C Draw 8-11 ...
44 RONANTIC AIR S Noton 8-11 ...
54 STOREYFORD J Tree 8-11 ...
54 STOREYFORD J Tree 8-11 ...
5 SWEET GOSSPS R Boss 8-11 ...
5 VELVET PROCEN W Horn 6-11 ... Bluemont, 3 Eder, 4 Chevissus ord, 10 Romantic Air, 16 others. 5-2 Sharika, 100-30 Matra, 5 Pirst Engagement, 13-2 Cut In, 8 noses Cartole, 10 Mppon Riva, Poosile, 16 others. 3.50 DICK FRANCIS "PROOF" NOVICE CHA-SE (21,519: 2m 40 (10)

B-4 Big Apple, 11-4 Poly Mejor, 7-8 Gazzan, 11-2 Swift Royale, 10 Hope Gap, 14 Glanjada, 16 others. Plumpton selections By Mandarin 2:0 Top Reef. 2.30 Beat The Retreat. 3.0 Dancer's Emulation. 3.30 Big Apple. 4.0 Viewed Away. 4.30 No.

4.0 GEORGE POOLE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,587:

2 Fairsey, 11 Walding Cane, 4 Viewed Away, 11-2 Downpayment, buck Royale, 10 Cart a Wager, 14 others.

4.30 PEASE POTTAGE NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m)

800-3 BUNTER A Moore 8-11-0 9/ CHARCOAL WALLY R Hodges 5-11-0 900/1 GRAND PALAGE (D) M O'Halloran 5-11-0

(14) . 1 Suu-1 DOLLYMIXTURE BOY (0) R Armstrong 5-11-5 M Wison 4

-3m 1f) (9)

Safety measures to be introduced in Formula One circuit powerboat racing next season include the compulsory use of a safety cockpit into which the driver will be strapped.
Renato Molinari of Italy, who has

2005 a. M. Processor (CS) (Information Plan 1925. Three world Championship positions 1. Molimari, Storis 2. C. Van der Velden, 37; 3. P. Woode, 30; 4. Busien, 18; 5. Vidoli, 15; 6. equal R. Jenfons (GB) and R. Frost (GB) 14.

Phelps takes fifth title

Richard Phelps gathered his fifth national title with 5,343 points over

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RUGBY UNION: A KEY IS FOUND FOR THE LOCK POSITION

Bainbridge's exit solves a problem

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Though, at the time, it may have seemed like the final straw for Derek Morgan, chairman of the England selectors; when in heard that Bainbridge, the Fylde lock forward, had been sent off on Saturday, it may have resolved any lingering doubts about the second row which will represent England against the World XV next Saturday.

The selectors, who met on Saturday evening to pick the team, may at least have agreed they have no genuine international immber five in the absence of Bainbridge dismissed along with Wilkinson (Waterioo) for fighting in the second half of their club match — Cusani, the Orrell lock who facet a carflinge oneration. Therefore they can move operation. Therefore they can move Sydall from two to four in the lineous and make room for Scott alongside

Lozowski holds the centre stage :

By David Hands

Headingley...

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to the state of th

Britain

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Living

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Comma Spendie

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A stern winter lies ahead for The Pomypool pock are far Wasps, who are equipped once from being at their overpowering again to be an outstanding club side best too many handling errors in but, judging by Saturday's match at what is normally a highly efficient Sudbury, are taking their time in operation — yet Bridgend never putting a first-class act together, tooked remotely like giving them a but, Judging by Saturday's match at substituting a first-class act together. They won comfortably enough in the end by three goals, a try-and a penalty goal to a penalty against a Headingley side somewhat bereft of ideas behind the scrum.

was is normally a many a many contract of the Bridgend never looked remotely like giving them a stiff test. Considered once to be Ponty-pool's bogy side. Bridgend for 10 years between 1973 and 1983 never lost a home match against them. The tide seems to have turned with

In the process Wasps lost Cullen, the former Cambridge University scrum half, with a shoulder injury which will keep him out for a fornight. But such are their resources that they should have no difficulty adjusting. They have Melville working his way back into finess and, until such time as be is physically and mentally ready for nimes and, inthi such time as he is and a dropped goal, to three physically and mentally ready for the rough and tumble of the senior game, they have Bates, who has represented England Students, to display many positive virtues.

They will also have Colclough to throw a blanket over their pack, ran just about everything. Pontypool, liking nothing more than being able to throw a blanket over their pack.

and Rendall to fit into their pack when those two worthics are free of when those two worthies are tree or business and injury problems Times have changed. Times have changed their captain Dun, England's flanker against. Wales last March. He is any in Welsh club regby, beined likely to miss much of the season while he waits for a knee operation.

Wasns trailed for all but the final wasps trailed for all but the final minute of the first half to a penalty by Howarth, who had no sooner kicked the goal than he was removed from duty and Swales missed two more. Headingley's problems lay in winning possession they were dominated at the lineout, in some difficulties in the scrim and unable to more effectively. In such

missed two more. Headingley's problems lay in winning posession: they were dominated at the lineout, in some difficulties in the scrimi and unable to maul effectively. In such circumstances, they were reduced to the occasional forays of Winterbottom and Ellison and hard work in defence.

The hard work faltered just before the interval, when Williams made the break for a try by centre Lozoski, who is creeping steadily up the rankings. He is built very much on the lines of Leicester's Dodge, at 6ft 2in, and 13 and a half stone, and is a very similar player. He attends to the bits and pieces, keeping the ball alive, and had a hand in both the tries scored by Bailey within the space of three minutes which put the state of three minutes which put the state of the problems of t the break for a try by centre Lozoski, who is creeping stradily up the rankings. He is built very much on the lines of Leicester's Dodge, at 6ft Zin, and 13 and a half stone, and is a very similar player. He attends to the bits and pieces, keeping the ball alive, and had a hand in both the tries scored by Bailey within the space of three minutes which put the match decisively out of Headingley's reach.

The final try, after Bates had done the spade work, went to Hames. It was he who had done much to suffe Headingley in the lineout.

Stringer. Headingley: Pengity: Howartis.

NEADMOLEY: D. Norton (captain): M. Joyce, P. Swales, J. Part, C. Tueed; J. Howarth, N. Germeit, P. Huntsman, T. Manock, A. Machal, K. Hogies, R. France, A. Fraser, P. Weitsmottom, J. Elison.

The England selector lurking in the crowd at Kingshohn on Saturday must have appreciated the well-drilled-commitment of the Bristol-pack, the intelligent way their half-back pair. Barnes and Harding sailed along on the brezze in the first helf and the impressive presence of

half, and the impressive presence of the No 8, Hesford. But as England endeavour to repair the depressing

inflicted by recent routs, there was not shaft of revealing light to

The Bristol aspirants had firmly staked their claims to national selection in earlier, more adventurous matches, and certainly a derby between old West Country rivals

calls for complete dedication to the

Bristol achieved that aim convinc-

ingly by a goal, a try, two penalty goals to a goal and a penalty goal.

They were always a more composed side and their pack gave the Gloucester and England hooker Mills, little opportunity to make up any ground lost to other contenders. Mills clearly missed his regular England partner, Blakeway, who was protecting his damaged ribs by sitting in the stand well away from

righten their gloom.

Gloucester

Bristol...

Brilliant Estève

Hakodate (Renter) - France's famous wing threequarter, Estève, scored eight tries, five in the second balf, in the visitors' 60-22 victory over a Japanese XV here yesterday. The full back, Blanco, who kicked The full back Blanco, who kicked three conversions, scored a try in the thirty-eighth minute to give the French a lead of 24-6 by half-firme. The French, who will play two international matches on the tour, continued their domination in the second half. The best of the Japanese players was the wing threequarter, Kentaro, who scored their first try in the thirty-first their first try in the thirty-first

ms the most obvious answer and also ensures some genuine experience among the tight five. Since
Bambridge can new be discounted
for the season as far as England are
concerned ~ and I believe they are
right to maintain this self-imposed
disciplinary ruling — the pairing may

Below-par

Pontypool

powerful

By Gerald Davies

The tide seems to have turned with

ne use seems to have turned with a vengeance: they lost home and away last sesson, as well as their encounter in the cup competition. On Saturday they caused despair amongst their own supporters by putting in an inept performance to lose by the overwhelming margin of three coals.

three goals, two tries, two penalties and a dropped goal, to three

could not cope with their players spread unevenly over the park.

maul possession. And the scrum, once Mr Norting had sorted out the

once Mr Norting had sorted out the many collapses, was as formidable as ever. Rishop, who rushed back from injury to play in this fixture only to aggravate it still further and will now miss more games, was as comfortably placed as ever to sup-

added two others early in the

Midland preparation

Midland Counties are to play Leinster at Coventry on October 16 in a warm-up match for their fixture against the Australians at Leicester

Barnes: lively role

Gloucester pack that it looked on Saturday as, if they, were often missing an arm and leg or leg or two

inimitable terraway-style to the fray antil he injured an arm near the end, but apart from some rousing surges in the second half Gloucester

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

still too

25 Bridgend

.3 Pontypool_

it was Palmer, Englishd's centre against South Africa in the Sammer and captaining Bath in the absence of Spurrell, who distinguished himself at Stradey Park with 16 points, from a try, two penalty goals and three conversions. Even allowing for Linnelli being weakened by the dismissal of Thomas, their lock, it was a confident performance by the John Player Cup holders.

Two of England's selectors were at Sulham technical and the Stane of

at Sudbury to check on the fitness of Winterbottom in the Headingley team and the form of Davies at stand-off for Wasps, though he may find-himself-required once more at

centre byhis country. They were also able to note that on the Wasps second team pitch, two international becom halves, McIville (Wasps) and well survive into the international championship.
England's team will be announced this muraing and I imagine it will lucinde two former caps: Rose (Harlequins) at full back and Jeavons (Moseley) at No 3. There should also be room for Hall, the Bath beind-side flunker who did not play in his club's 27-9 win at Limell' because of a pinched nerve in his lack but is confident of being available next Saturday to club or control. Youngs (Leicester), battled well and that Bodge and Wheeler were going strong at the and of the match wan by Leicester's extras.

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Leicester's senior side was Twickenham beatig Harlequins 25-15, Underwood, for the second time 15. Undergood, for the second time, in four days, scared two tries, though I famey that Belley (Wasps) will retain the hostition on England's left wing that he was in South Africa. Rose kicked three penalties and a conversion to. Mine's try for Harlequins but could not upstage Hare, who, besides kicking three penalties and two conversions, established the position for two of Lekeester's three tries.

England's three remaining un-beaten senior clubs retained their records. As well as Bath and Wasps, Nottingham came away from London Irish with a 35-9 win and may be justifiably grieved if Rees, their flanker, loses once more to Winterbottom in national selection.



Blood and thunder: Jerry Macklin, the London Scottish No 8, showing the scars of battle during the match against London Welsh at Richmond Athletic Ground on Saturday, which was drawn 7-7 (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Brown needs to sharpen Gala's back play

The Schweppes national league opened a week early at Netherdale on Saturday, when Gala played bost to newly promoted Glasgow and I felt they were keeping much in reserve for that occasion. It was an Academicals. The Glasgow side could not have asked for a harder introduction to the top flight but gave a much better account of themselves than the 36-9 scoreline

suggests.

The main difference between the sides was that Gala took all their chances, scoring five tries, two by chances, scoring five tries, two by White, and one each by Bryson. Clarke and Dods, who converted all five and kicked two penalties. Hunter scored the Academicals' try. McNaughton converted it and kicked a penalty.

Gala based their victory on the power of their pack, but their new coach Peter Brown, will realize that he needs to sharpen up their back way if they are some to wrest the

he needs to sharpen up their back play if they are going to wrest the title from Hawick.

Mackenzie, the Highland prop, dropped out of the Cala team and was reported to be a spectator at the Selkirk v Royal High game.

Heriet's suffered their first defeat of the season, 10-6, at the hands of Bristol help to ease the depression

A Richards, M Evans, M Hennaford, M , S Mille, R Phillips, J Gadd, J Orain a), J Brain, M Longstaff, M Teegue (mp

Winning start

Bonn (AFP) - The multi-ractal team from the South African Barbarians club won the first match of their West German tour when they beat SC Bonner 68-9 here on Sapurday.

Saturday.

The South Africans play their second march on Wednesday against a Viedenbruck invitation team and the third on September 29

side looked to have the winning of the game with a try by Scott and a Wyllie dropped goal, but the Ulsternen battled hard for a try by Alnwick run out of Cup

the country's too clubs.

For the home side, Irvine dealt securely with the up-and-unders and, late in the game, ran at the opposition, creating chances as only

be can. Up front, and latterly with only seven forwards, Walker playing on the wing in place of the injured Buglass. Heriot's caused their visitors considerable discomfort in

For Heriot's Hewitt kicked two

penalties. Murmy scored a try for Hawick, Gass kicked a penalty and Renwick a eleverly taken dropped

A last-minute dropped goal by Smith gave Ballymena a well deserved 7-7 draw against Stewart's Mclville at Inverleith. The home

by Wakefield By Michael Stevenson

Barnes twice figured neatly in the build-up which led to Hesford collecting the opening try. Then Barnes kicked a penalty goal and converted a try by Harding after Hesford had created the opening.

Despite the helpful wind Gloucester missed several goal-kicking chances in the second half. But after Evans at last found the target Gloucester, produced their best more which sent in Richards for a The first round of the John Player In hist round of the John Payer Cup displayed the usual crop of little-known clubs with romantic names but there was no real giant-killing. Only three clubs of Gloucester, produced their best move which sent in Richards for a try, 10, which Evans added the acknowledged senior status, Rosslyn Park, Bedford and Wakefield, were concerned and all emerged with mage unruffled, though Manding Construct Denses Provider Bannes (2). Bristole Try: Pilotards. Conversion and Penalty: Event. GLOUCESTISK: T Smith; D Morgan, R Mogg. P Taylor, A Richards; M Events, M Hennaford; M (who might with some institutions on wish to be included on this category) only managed to creep agonizingly into the next round.

Rovers went through at Preston Grasshoppers' expense as the away team, after a 9-9 draw in which neither side scored a try; Nunsaton scraped home against Pavios, 16-

Alawick had, incredibly it seemed, beaten Cosforth in the final of the Northumberland Cup last spring, and Wakefield, away to Ahwick on Saturday, might well have been inserting their head in the line's month.

As things turned out. Wakefield cast themselves as the Hon. It was Alawick's fourth attempt to get beyond the first round of the John Player and, trailing only 9-10 at half-time, having defended with limitless courage, they may well have hoped for miracles. There were none forthcoming, for Wakefield ware 34.0

Alnwick's points came from a try Amwick's points time from a try
by Fergie on the wing, plus a
conversion and penalty by Lille.
Hill scored Wakefield's first try and
Adams kicked two penalties; their
second-half points came from tries
by Harrison (2), Clarke, Hill and
Holdsmorth Adamson bished two

conversions.

To the north-west, Aspatria were making their seventh appearance in the first round. They entertained Birkenhead Purk, a fine old club fallen on relatively hard times. Each side scored a try but the penalty count of 5-1 clearly bespeaks a preponderance, in Aspatria's favour, of pressure applied and error conceded.

ATHLETICS

Godfather cementing the wall of friendship

From Pat Butcher

It is unlikely that the Chinese television programme planners knew of Andy Norman's arrival here when they arranged to show The Godfather lass week, but the juxtaposition was not lost on all the members of the British team, which was the most successful of the small national squads in the two meetings here and in Nanking.
One team member, who shall

Chinese feudal history proves -remarked that if Norman had been in New York at the height of the Five Families Feud, they would have invited him to sort out the mess. In so doing, he would probably have taken over the whole shooting match.

For that is practically what he has done with British athletics, from

done with British anticues, from small beginnings as Metropolitan Police athletics team manager 15 years ago, and Southern Counties AAA official. Norman evidently set out with the foresight of how athletics would become professional which it has, and the descriptions of the second professional which it has, and the fessional, which it has, and the determination to see that athletes were treated like professionals — which has earned him their unyielding gratitude — and to see that they performed like professionals. He did that with a combination of bluntness and bullying which he doubtless learned as a police sergent in south

amagament of his opposite numbers in foreign federations.

But in recent years, in moving among those International feder-ation officers whom Norman finally provoked into seeing the threat to their sport from outside commercial enterprises, he has to learn a certain amount of text and diplomacy. In attempting — with limited success— to pass on that lesson to the athletes, Norman has been working hard this week to reinforce the bridges that have been built up in Sino-British athletics relationships by this trip.

Some of the excellent Chinese jumpers, including Zhu Jianhua, the world high-jump record holder, will go from the inaughral World Indoor Games in Paris in mid-January to the AAA indoor championships at Cosford, and to a concurrent European coaches congress in Birmingham, led by its British president, Frank Dick, who is also on this trip. Like Zhu, Steve Cram was in

class apart here. Cram won what amounted to another time trial here on Saturday, running the 800 metres in Imin 46.41 sec. Dave Ottley, the Olympic silver medal winner, was competitive right to the end of this long season, regretting he had not thrown the javelin more than 84.10 metres in excellent conditions. But as Frank Dick said: "His competi-tive results put him on a par with 90 metres throwers. It's only a matter of time". Sharon Gibson also had one of

her best throws of the season, 59,80 metres. to finish second to Karen Smith of the United States. Jayne Andrews and Judy Simpson won the 100 metres and 100 metres hurdles in practically identical times to the meeting in Nanking, 11.61 see and 13.45 see. Daiey Thompson finished third in the 100 metres in 10.75 see. John Herbert was third with 7.63 metres in the long jump, since there was no triple jump.

Zhu performed much better in front of his home crowd in Shanghai than he did in Nanking in midweek, where he was beaten by Gerd.

where he was beaten by Gerd Wessig the 1980 Olympic champion from East Germany. Wessig could only clear 2.27 metres on Saturday, and that with difficulty. Zhu sailed over 2.35 metres, and then only just bottomed out on his first two attempts at 2.40 metres, on centimetre higher than his own world record.

It is a little too much to as

It is a little too much to ask athletes to be good ambassadors in anything other than their sporting performances. That is not to say that this small British group was unruly or insulting to anyone, but sports people can be rather myopic about other cultural pursuits. Suffice to say, they are glad to be coming home. And it will be some time before the Chinese restaurant is on their timerary. is on their itinerary.

Miss Moller in no mood for surprises

From Cliff Temple

In a dramatic finish, Lorraine Moller, of New Zealand, triumphed in the Avon women's international marathon in Paris yesterday after appearing to have won then lost the race in the closing miles.

After she had apparently disposed

After she had apparently disposed of all the other leading runners, including Britain's Joyce Smith, who finished eighth, in the first 18 miles, Miss Moller was running comfortably and blissfully unaware that Carla Beurskens, from the Netherlands had moved through the fall and type beling into her lead. Netherlands had moved through the field and was biting into her lead.

At 24 miles Miss Moller, the prerace favourite, was astonished to find Miss Beurskens passing her
strongly. With just a mile left, the
Dutch woman led by 30 yards, but
Miss Moller was not finished, and
practically within sight of the finish
on the Avenue Foch came past to on the Avenue Foch came past to win by nine seconds in 2hr 32m

had tried to go with the leaders early on, hoping that she might feel better than her recent training had suggested she would.

Mrs Smith, who recorded 2:37:16.

Walker's fillip

New York (Reuter) - John Walker, New Zealand's former world mile record holder, won the fourth annual Fifth Avenue Mile in

Boxer third.

Walker out-sprinted Pierre
Deleze, of Switzerland, and Jose
Abascal, of Spain, then commented:

"This will give me a bit of
confidence for the New York
Marathon."

**BULLETT Her's pile 1... Whater (NZ), 5min
53.825cm; 2. P Deleze (Switz) 3:54.08: 3. J
Abascal (Sp), 3:55.31; Women's miler;
Pulca (Form), 4:24.35; 2. W Sly (GB), 4:25.98; 3.
C Boxer (SS), 4:28.13.

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3min 53.62sec on Saturday. Maricia Puica, Romania's Olympic 3,000 metres champion won the women's race in 40:24.35 with Britain's Wendy Sly second and Christina Boxer third.

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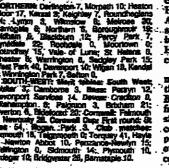














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The University is considering the appointment of a successor to the present Vice-Chancellor, Sir Clifford Butter FRS, who is to retire at the end of 1985. Persons Interested in the postor who wish to suggest names are invited to write in confidence to the Chairman of Council, Dr. H. W. French CBE, at the University.

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HORIZONS I

The Times guide to career choice

Tough to join the Ten's top few

complain about he waste and the cost of bureaucracies it must be borne in function of creating jobs. The larger institutions in the UK, in the public or the private sectors, have, until the last five years, been seen as a safe way to have a correct of the private sectors. to have a career and job; given this it is strange that the European Commission, and other EEC bodies which trail behind them a public aura of mega-bureaucracies, which have not been more sought after as a source of

There are two major reasons for this. First, the number of people employed by the commission is relatively small, certainly by national government staffing levels, let alone when compared with those in the UK. The commission employs 12,500 people full-time and about 500 pertuine: the Council of Ministers, the European Parliament, the Economic and Social Committee, the European Court of Auditors and the Europe Court of Justice employ another 5,500 full timers and 350 part-time. The entire complex is staffed by roughly the number of practising dentists in the UK. This surprisingly small number does not reflect fully the difficulty for UK nationals in getting a

Each of the 10 member countries compete with each other, and for fairness sake there are quotas. It follows that the UK share is probably

Exam success no guarantee

The second reason for the lack of publicity about jobs is that many. although not all, are obtained as a result of open competition. Rather like the Civil Service examinations they are not known for being exceptionally easy. The official journal of the EEC, which can be found in most libraries and university career offices or obtained from the EEC office in London, carries the timetable and other information. An

Barrie Sherman on the difficulties of getting a job as a

The letter sent from the EEC office in London to inquirers is hardly encouraging: "There is, therefore, a very slim possibility of your obtaining a job as a European official. In particular, it is highly improbable that a university graduate would be taken on without experience of work subsequent to his or her academic career." It is clear that doing well in

and large, placed on a reserve list to await suitable vacancies. Anyone in dire need of a quick job had better look elsewhere. The only stipulation for a successful attempt is that the candidate should be an EEC national, have some practical experience and have a working knowledge of another community working language. Older people may also have a problem.

between 30 and 35 in most instances. There are two exceptions to the competition rule, three if one counts the tiny number or overtly political appointments. The first is for specialists who may be in short supply, especially within the commission itself. These jobs may be advertised or may be filled by people "known to the commission": the chances of obtaining one of these is

Another category, the locally employed, have some jobs available but the commission maintains a small staff in the UK in addition to which no EEC institutions or buildings are based here as yet, although one will be ready shortly. The number of non-competetive local jobs is thus very limited too (more than in most other the competitions worth entering. member states); when available they are advertised in the national and

the Civil Service. More specialized graduates.

qualifications are needed however, degrees should be in subjects such as the law, economics or systems analysis and there is the possibility of

a five-month training course. Level B which is the equivalent of the executive officer grade discriminates against graduates, who are not eligible. At least two "A" levels are requirements, with experience in administration, statistics or accounting highly desirable.

Level C jobs - for typists, secretaries, telex operators, telephonists and clerical workers - correspond roughly to Civil Service clerical posts. These account for nearly half the total number of staff and yet again graduates are not allowed, but five "O" levels and appropriate training and experience are required. Bilingual secretaries are by far the most likely to get jobs. One suspects that the

Temptation to hide a degree

temptation to hide the possession of a degree may get pretty strong at times. Another employment opening is for those without whom the EEC would come to a swift halt – the interpreters and translators. Degrees are needed which, in some circumstances, do not have to be in languages. All these jobs are filled by open competition and experience tells me that the standard. certainly among interpreters, is formidably high.

Each of the community institutions recruits separately. Some jobs necess tate a considerable amount of travel between the various centres – Brussels, Luxembourg, Strasbourg etc. It may not be a staggeringly large career pool but if the EEC overcomes its financial problems and continues to expand its membership so the numbers will grow. Certainly the terms and conditions of service, as

 SUGA (The Sheffield Linemployed Graduates Association as described in regional press.

The types of jobs available.

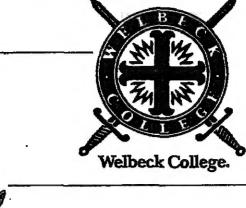
The types of jobs available.

Excluding local jobs which are mainly manual, are divided into three groups.

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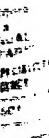
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no greater than 2,000 to 2,500 jobs. Where there are British com-missioners, staffing tends to reflect their choices and a "cabinet" forms. but since the early days of membership these have been primarily Civil Service inspired appointments.

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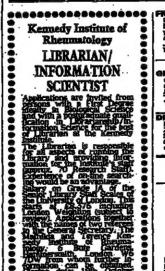
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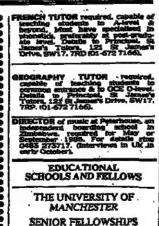
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Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow to
Susan (nee Morgan) and Martin, a
daughter, Rachel Susan. SLEIGHT - On September 19th at Louis Marnaret Hospital, Aldershot to Maria and Michael, a son, Rupert Joseph.
Jane Josephenber 15 to
Jane Inec Taylori and Dominic – a
son, and brother for Alexander, Piers
and Serena.

Certific and David a daughter.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS ARYARD at Manorrosed nursing name. Hindhead. Surrey on September 21st Elecen Mary. Greatly joved wife of Douglas, clerk in Holy Orders. Funeral service at Manorrosed on Wednesday. September 26th at 2om followed by private cremation. Family Dowers only. Engulates to Gould & Chagman Ltd. Hindhead 4436.

omly, Enquiries to Gould & Chupman, Ltd. Hindhead 4426.

BLEECREB - Alice Mary, (nee Brandt on September 20th at Crowborough Hinspital in her Stel year, Befoved mother of Virginia, Penny and Michael, Private Lamby Michael, Private Lamby Michael, Private Lamby Michael with no liewers at her reduced.

BROUGH - Tom. aged 14th suddenly on September 19th, Adored eider son of Christopher and Saby Anne and towed brother 19th, Adored eider son of Christopher and Saby Anne and severe Petersfeld, Hampohitre on Wodnesday September 26th at 20m. Family flowers only, but donations if desired, to Save the Children Fund. All cogutties and donators to Fungral Services. Petersfeld Ltd. 19 The Source, Petersfeld, Hampohitre. Tel (0750) 62711

Square, Petersheid. Hamishire. Tel 10730162711

Splanta de WillDENBERG. On September 19th 1984 peacefully at his home Count Louis Greory Marie Noel K. S.C. tearty hored husband of IRENE, father of CONRAD. ANNE Land URSULA.

RANKLIN.— On September 20th Suddenly on holiday in Italy, Aufred White of Northaw, Herts. and Ten. Ph.C.P., consulting parediarrican as Barthofornews of Anne. Loving and loved fether of Thomas, Philip, Julied and David. Victoria and Tra. Adored organization of Anne. Christopher. Josephine and Sarale, Pinnral enguries; Kettyon Lid. 01-482 1651.

JOSEPHINE and Sarale, Pinnral enguries; Kettyon Lid. 01-482 1651.

JRADWELL.— On 18th September. utrics; Kettyde Ltd. 01-445 (05).
ADWELL — On 18th Beptember
984, at 5t Photims Hospital, Cavan,
atherine Annex aged 77, widow of
Pancis Cradwett, Nerbert St. Dublin
ind eider daughter at Major and Mrs
terny Trail of County Antrin. Henry I raul of County Amortin.

ASBERG — On 21st September at
Unsted Park Nursing Home,
Codalining afte a long litness Henry
Louis Imborg, aged 76. Decpty
mourned by his Lamily and friends.
Service at Colders Green Creme
on Wednesday 26th

septement at 20th.

HITCHARID - on September 19th at
the Bronnion Hospital. Richard
Clayfon beloved husband of Pamels
and dearty loves father of Mary and
orandicather of James and Lucy.

Private function has taken blace.

28 at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church.
Marfow, Bucia. Expulifies to daughter.
Min Dutyn ameson. Marfow
District Min Extern ameson. Marfow
District Min Extern ameson. Marfow
District Min Extern ameson. Marfow
District Min Externation
It Stablom Road. Teedimedon. Midda.
Jesus said: "I am the Resurraction
and the Life; he who believes in me.
Unough he did. yet shall he live."
SMATTOCK — On Friday 21st
September suddenly at Ris home in
Naticea. Vernon Occil Shattock
FRICS. Aged SO years dearly loved
husband of Christine and father of
Austray. Funeral service at All Saints
Church. Long Ashton, hear Bristol.
Church. Long Ashton, hear Bristol.
Church. Long Ashton, hear Bristol
Church Long Ashton. Powers and
enquit les please to Arthur E Davey &
Sons. Funeral Director. 2.50pm
follow of by cremation at South
Bristol Crematerium. Flowers and
enquit les please to Arthur E Davey &
Sons. Funeral Director. 2.5 at
Cleveron Road. Nalison. Bristol Tol
STELLE. On September 21st at home Ciny reton Reset. Nailsea. Bristol Tel (127721852307

STELLE, On September 21st al home The Rev William Oliver Steele. beloved hisband of Elleen, father of Jonathan. Jennie, Febrity and Resemany, grandiather of Thomas. Furthers service at North Walsham Parish church on Friday September 28th at 20m. Followed by grivate cremation scione family only). No flowers tracted donastone pleasant North Treaturer. Mr D Chambers. The Contage. Holyan Road. North Welsham. Norfolk NR28 9LP.

SUTHERIAMD.—On Sept 21st. 1984 beacculity at her home. Alice Mulread. Aged 35 of Rees. Belford. North unberland. Peloved wife of September and much loved mother and service at Belford parish church on Tuesday 25th September at 3.15pm. No Interes by roquest. Family Howers only, but donathons may be seed to Cancer Research. 17 Savier Row.

Newcastle upon Tyne.

TURRIER - On September 18th. In

Cambridge, Colonel Rodwey

Godwin Turner, late The Duke of

Wellineton's Regument. Dear brother

of Killy Cameron. Crunation at

Cambridge Crematorium on Thurs
day, 37th September, at 12 noon. No

Rowers.

day, a lai september 19th 1984 anderen out trajective Abert dearly adderen out trajective Abert dearly students out to 1984 and 1 **FUNERALS**

CLAYTON. The funeral service as Admiral Sir Richard Clayton CCB september at 12 moon at Si Mary Church. Batgord, Moreton-in-starric Clos. Family and close friends only A memorial service will be held to kandon and details will be

MEMORIAL SERVICES MULFOLLARD - A service of thunks-quing for the life of Olluta Vermon Mulrollard, D.C V.O. will be held to the Queens Chapel of the Savoy, on Friday 9th November, 1984, at 12

ROBINSON - A Memorial Service will be held for Douglas Robinson at St Pauls. Carest Carden 4pm. Wednesday 20th September WHSEORD-BROWN - A service finantsoftwhy lot fur lives of Amanda and Jonathan Wreterd Brown will be to a Chrisco Old Church at 12:50pm on Thursday 27th September.

IN MEMORIAM QUARTERBIAINE remember Lee on his birthday "I shall not look upon his like again"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOT AT CHERRY DRIVE and last seen in Stemerhaven. Morgan Policy is missing. Ploase help Viking find him for further model fureviews for The Defence Diaries of w Morgan LADY OF ARTISTIC distinction desires independent person to share inot p.y.) comfortable house exertosting and course and see Localemouth Morayahire. Box 2806T DO YOU HAVE SHELL ESCO question
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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross, News from Debbie Rix at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, traffic and weather at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning hewspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; phone in financial advice between 8.30 and 9.00. The studio guest is author Gore Vidal.

9.00 Gardners' World Geoff Hamilton learns the secrets of radinion seams he secrets or growing leeks and onions (shown last Friday), 9.25 Songs of Praise from St Mary's, Melmount, Strabane, Northern Ireland (shown yesterday) (Ceefax titles). 10.00 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice. Ashcroft (r), 10.50 Ceefax. News Afternoon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report

followed by news headlines 1.00 Pebble Mili at One. Hilary James begins a new Sew Easy series; plus the entries in the Pabble Mill Dahlia competition 1.45 Check-a-Block. (r) 2.00 in the Making – Lute Maker. The skill of Stephen Gottlieb is put to the test by lutanist

Christopher Wilson(r). 2.20 Film: The Iron Major (1943) starring Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Leon Ames, A biography of Frank Cavanagh, a God-fearing American football coach who was a fearless soldier in the First World War, Directed by Ray The state of Manager and the state of the st Enright. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan 4.10 Mighty Mouse (r) 4.15 Beat the Teacher. A new series of inter-school quiz competitions. 4.30 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.50 Newsround.

5.00 Blue Peter, Simon Groom visits the Quarry Bank Mill, Styal - the 1984 Museum of the Year - and watches the spinners and weavers at work. (Ceefax titles). 5.30 Ask the Family. The fourth match of the general knowledge contests is between the Buckleys of Stockport and the Sherwin-Smiths from the questionmemaster, 5.58

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Harty, Russell Harty's quests ara explorer Christina Dodwell comedian Rowan Atkinson, Arnold Schwarzeneger and a mystery man with a million pound scheme to catch the Loch from Harvey and the Wallbangers.
7.40 Get Set Got Word game -

Michael Barrymore. Tom Mangold reports on the trial of 25 alleged terrorists, mbers of the 'Jew

ed an advertisent Underground', who escaped detection for more than four vears despite the attentions of e Shin Beth - the Israeli as the properties 9.00 News with John Humphrys. ortised, Isoldik

9.25 Film: The Awakening (1960) starring Charlton Heston. A Bram Stoker story about an archaelogist who believes his daughter is possessed by an sing price to their evil Egyptian queen. Directed by Mike Newell (First showing on British television). , I would obvious on British television).

11.05 Film 84. Barry Norman with news and reviews of 6 including The Bounty, Lassiter and Comfort and Joy.

11.33 News headlines. 11.35 The 20th Century ed. Lord Grimond talks to Keith Kyle. .

∵rv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Jayne irving at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport et 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.45 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; UB40 pop video at 7.54; astrology at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; financial advice at 8.43; homeopathic medicine discussion at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Part two of Swallows and Amazons. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 8.58 A day in the life of an ambulance crew, 10.12 Blindness, 10.32 An introduction to modern literature. 11.02 Living in a town, 11.20 Maths. 11.38 French conversation for O-

12.00 Flicks Christopher Lillicrap with a musical story, 12-10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Seeside Special (r).

12.30 Do it Herself, The first of six programmes designed to show women how to-cope with

do-it-yourself-chores (r). 1.00 News at One with Lachard Parkin, 1.20 Thames News from Robin Houston, 1.30 Film: Duel at Diablo (1965)

rum: Duel at Diable (1955) starring James Garner and Sidney Poitier. A wagon train of disparate characters treks through dangerous Apache country. Directed by Ralph Nelson 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30

The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks: A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He Man and Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction adventures. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. Another spisods from the life of the naughtie girl in the world (Oracle titles

page 170) (r). 5.00 Dangermouse(r). 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Will Jack Sugden do as he is told?

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpi Housing for the elderly is this week's subject and today Viv Taylor Ges weighs the pros and cons of whether or not elderly singles or couples should remain in large family homes.

6.35 Crossroads. Miranda Pollard is staggered by information gleaned from Paul Ross. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. Heat 12

of the mind-stretching, muscle-aching competition. 7.30 Coronation Street. There is a hen party for Mavis Riley on her last night as a single woman (Oracle titles page

1701. 8.00 Tripper's Day. The first of a new six-part comedy series the manager of a supermarket (Oracle titles page 170). (see

8.39 World in Action: Claptrap. The story of how Ann Brannan, wife of a north London taxi driver, with no experience of public speaking, took the SDP Conference by storm (see Choice).

9.00 Return to Edes. Part two of the three part drama about a tennis coach who thinks he has succeeded in throwing his wife to the crocodiles. She survives and after plastic surgery to hide her scars returns to wreak revenge on her errant husband (Oracle

titles page 170). 10.00 News. 10.30 Return to Eden. Part two. 11.20 Steve Davis and the Grand Stam. A review of the last. to be Steve Davis's most

12.20 Night Thoughts from the Rev Dr John Newton.



Ann Brennan: World in Action (ITV, 8.30pm)

6.30 Open University:

9.00 Caefax.

BBC 2

9.15 Davtime on Two: Technicians

Ocsenography: A Look Ahead. 6.55 Maths: Modelling Poliution, 7.20 Colliding Continents, Ends at 7.45.

in industry. 9.38 Attending an interview. 10.00 You and me.

Interview. 10.00 You and me, For the very young, 10.15 A march played on a callo, 10.38 Arkwright and the first factories. 11.90 The world of

Islam (Ceefax titles), 11.23

for his birthday? 11.42 The

cansorship of books,

What has Sally bought Frank

cansorship of books, broadcasting, films and plays. 12.10 issues for teenagers. 12.35 Sedimentary rocks, 1.00 infant storality, 1.30 Ceefex. 1.38 Scottish women talk about the changes in their life.

of the century. 2.00 A song and a story for the young. 2.18 The properties of crystal. 2.40

Open University production

creative processes work.

5.25 News summary with subtitles

5.30 The Dog Show presented by Dennis McCarthy. The programe includes top dog

profile of a komondor.

6.00 Film: Bitter Sweet* (1933)

7.20 Championship Darts.

Menorit).

that examines how children's

judge Joe Braddon examining guard dogs; RAF dogs sniffing

out drugs; a mongrei that things it is a retreiver; and a

starring Anna Neagle. Romantic musical based on

Noel Coward's operatta about

a young woman who elopes to Vienna with a young musician.

Among the songs is the evergreen I'll See You Again. Directed by Herbert Wilcox.

Coverage of the beginning of

takes Richard DeVera to task

for failing to attend church on his first Sunday as Lord of the

8.30 Bootle Saddles. The picture of

Zizi's House of Joy leads a

inundated with people intent on indulging in pleasures of

9.00 Kelly Monteith. The American comedian takes a wry look at life on this side of the Pond.

World special that theorises on the after effects of a global

9.30 On the 8th Day, A Natural

titles) (see Choice).

10.30 Newsnight Nuclear Debate on the issues raised by the play.

11.55 Open University: The Novel and Television: 2 12.20

Budgeting for Europe's Jobless. Ends at 12.50.

Threads, shown vesterday.

and On the 8th Day transmitted immediately prior

number of the locals to jump to the wrong conclusions and Percy finds Apache Wells inundated with people intent

round two of the Unipart British Professional

8.00 To the Manor Born. Audrey

Rhythms from Ghana.

5.00 Art and Environment. An

3.00 Ceefax.

 ON THE 8TH DAY (BBC2, 9.30pm) prolongs and intensifies the horror of last night's nuclear war film Threads, the principal difference being that Michael
Andrews's film tonight is totally
documentary in describing the long
nuclear winter that the holocaust

would bring. A Natural World special, On the 8th Day envisages a most unnatural world. The sun's rays would be blotted out. Britain's climate would be as inhospitable as iceland's: countless plant and animal species would be wiped off the face of the Earth; and those of us who survived the bornb would slowly starve to death. We cannot realistically expect many crumbs of comfort from THE NEWSNIGHT NUCLEAR DEBATE (BBC2, 10.30pm) in which Threads and On the 8th Day will be subjected to expert scrutiny.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Alice. Another silce of life from

the struggling days of the newly widowed Alice, trying desperately to bring up her teenage child on her income

from working as a waitress in a Phoenix, Arizona, diner

5.30 WKRP in Cincinnati. Part one of the Up and Down the Dial in

which the ailing station's success at reaching sixth

Carisson's plan to turn WKRP

when it comes to curing disease. Students from Cardiff and London act as guinea pigs

for a new potent drug (which contains no drug whatsoever)

and for a glue which the students believe has stuck

their hands together. Other therapies are shown as

examples of how belief and

the power of suggestion can

contribute to our well being.

6.40 Let's Parlez Franglais presented by Miles Kington from the Folies Bergeres. in Le Magasin de Sportskit, Martin

Jarvis, in his search for an unusual jogging outfit, enlists the help of salesgiri Stacy Doming: Le Saling finds Victor Spinetti and Dawn Addams

trying to convince Sen Taylor that life affoat is a jolly one;

Crowther's shopping basket

are the subjects of comment

from checkout girts Sandra Dickinson and Patricia Brake.

and in Au Supermarket Ch Out the contents of Leslie

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

Minority Rights Group.

8.00 Brookside. Terry is terrified of telling his father that he has

agrees. Elsewhere, Damon has to choose between

questionnaire make him

8.30 Change in a Million. Cornedy

series starring Simon Callow and Brenda Blethyn. The

accident-prone Tom Chance

not been paying his bills. His visit to the branch to complain

intonutti. A drama based on

happened in Greece in 1870

discovers that the bank ha

ends up with the balliffs removing all his belongings.

9.00 Film: Alexander the Great

(1980) starring Omero

an actual incident that

when a notorious bandit

escaped from prison and

landowners should re-distribute their property

RICHARD TODD

captured a group of British lourists and held them

hostage, demanding that rich

Sissons. Trevor McDonald

reports on President Reagan's speech to the United Nations.

subject of topical importance is Ben Whitaker, director

moved into a flat with Michelle

but on Michelle's insistence he

signing on and keeping a date with Linds and Edna's

position in the ratings is threatened by Momma

6.00 Well Seing. The seventh programme of the repeated series tries to litustrate that the mind is as potent as any drug

 CLAPTRAP (ITV, 8.30pm), from the World in Action stable, draws its title from the OED (a trick, device, or belongs to her triumviate of too politicians taped.

Radio 4

On long wave, itlenotes stared on VHF, 8.0 News Briefing: Weather. 8.18 Farming Week from Wales. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 5.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30

CHOICE

language designed to catch applause), and its inspiration from women like Ann Brennen whose legs are turning to jelly at the thought of having to make a speech in public, in the event, she brings the SDP platform to its feet at the recent Buxton assembly, and wins six bursts of laughter and 10 rounds of applause from fellow delegates. Much of the credit, however, Svengalls: Harold Wilson's former speech writer, the voice coach at the RSC, and an oratorical tricks analyst who has literally got all the

programmes that let in the sunlight. One is Brian Wright's PENGE PAPERS (Radio 3, 8.25pm), the first of five "confessions" by a jobless suburban voyeur (social, not sexual). Even as I laughed at the antics of his hero's ridiculous fellows.

offers few chuckles. I welcome two

antics or his pero's noculous reliow Pengeans, I was conscious that Mr Wright was tweaking Life's tail only very slightly. I also liked (though somewhat less than Pange Papers). Thames Television's new situation comedy TRIPPER'S DAY (ITV. 8.00pm), with Leonard Rossiter as a supermarket manager. Brian Cooke gives Mr Rossiter yet another chance to show that, when it comes to the art of bossing people about, he has no equal.

Peter Davalle

Quarmby house, built almost entirely underground in Yorkshire.

News. summery 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.56 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Belman and True by Desmond 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial Lowden, abridged in ten parts (6). Read by Norman Jones. 8.57

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. A weekly review of discoveries and developments from the world of science and 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker and guests Rowan Atkinson, Richard Adams, Gore Vidal and Mark McCormack.

10.88 News; A Small Country Living.
Jeanine Michitalien meets people
who earn a living from traditional
rural work (last in series).

10.30 Morning Story: 'Bilto and the
Bowser by Andy Smith.

10.45 Daily Service 1.

11.00 News; Travel; Down the Severn. Torn Salmon completes his river journey down as he travels from Gloucester to the Severn Bridge 11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners'

requests. 12.00 News; You And Yours. Consumer 12.27 Around The World in 25 Years. Johnny Morris receils some of the places he has visited and the

people he has met in a quarter of century of jaunting. This week: America.

12.55 Weather.
1.90 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour.

3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre. The last of three "time" plays by J B Priestley 1 Have Been Here Before. The scene: a small country from It Yorkshire where a group of strangers meet by chance. Or is it chance? A sinister for the stranger of doctor claims to be able to see into the future and warns them of a possible disaster. With Lesley Nicol, George A Cooper, Geoffrey Banks, Rorald Baddiley Susan Tracy and Alan Rothwell (r) 1.

4.30 Curios Corner, A series about some of Britain's more unlikely houses. This week a Arthur

4.40 Short Story: Stapping Westward by Malcolm Bradbury. Abridged in 13 parts (1). The reader is Robert Powell, and the adaptation is by the author's wife, Eszabeth Bradbury.

Report. 6.30 Quote. . . Unquote t(r).

7.50 Strictly Instrumental. John Lill talks to Margaret Howard about his trusseal life.
8.15 The Monday Play Trotsky Was My Father' by Bernald Kops. An 8.15 The Moncay May Trousky Yea My Father' by Bernald Kops. An eccentric Jewish widow, living in a fratasy world, takes a holiday in a dreadful English seaside resort, and claims that Trotsky was her father. Two men, staying at the same boarding house, also have their fartasies – and all three arrive at a compromise!

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes comment on the new firm The Bostonians, on the BBC TV drama series Freud; and Gore Videl's new book Lincoln.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Stars and Bars' by Wilkem Boyd, abridged in ten parts (6). Read by Kerry Shale, 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 News headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Music at Night Beethoven; records.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close, Shipping forecast.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 VHF is as above, except 5.25-5.30 am Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00pm For Schools. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30 12.00am Open University: 11.30 Control of Education. 11.50 Music Interfude. 12.30-1.10 Schools Nightma. Education. 11.50 Music mieruos 12.30-1.10 Schools Nightime Broadcasting: Radio Geography 12.30 Population Teachers' Programme. 12.50 Mexico City Radiovision.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. Morning Concert: part one. Delius's A Song Before Sunrise; Bach's Partite in A minor. 7.05 BWV1013 (Hazelzet, Flute); Tchaikovsky's Sugust September, October (from The Seasons): Hoffmeister's Sinfonia inte in B flat for clarinet,

8.00 News.
8.05 Meming Concert: part two,
Francax's Quartet for cor anglais
and string trio; Haydn's Austrian
Imperian Hymn (Shumsky, violin):
Schubert's Symphony No 6t.

8.00 News.
9.05 The Week's Composers:
Szmanowski and Parutnik. The
latter's Landscape: Interlude for
string orchestra, and his Smitoria
Rustica; and Szymanowski's
Scenes 2 and 3 from the ballet
Harmentet

10.00 Rachmaninov: The complete \$000 plano music. Fourth of nine programmes featuring Howard Sheltey, at the Wigmore Hall. Ten Pretudes, Op 23: and Pretude in G sharp muor, Op 32 No121, Next programme and Monday.

10.40 Bernard Haitink conducts the Amsterdam Concertigebouw. Haydr's Symphony No 95, and Debussy's Images, for orchestraf. 11.40 Mendelssohn: Martyn Hill (teno:

and Graham Johnson (plent) perform settings of works by rieme (Neue Liebe; Gruss; etc), Thomas More (Vanetiarisches Gondeliied), Lord Byron (Thera be none of Beeuty's daughters, etc), and Eichendorfft.

12.30 Midday Concert: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (conductor Downes), Part one, Beethoven's Symphony No 11. 1.00 News.

1.05 Midday Concert: part two. Mahler's Symphony No 11. 2.09 Music Weekly: presented by Michael Oliver, includes an interview with Peter Katin; and the music of Josef Matthies

Hauer (r)t. 2.45 New Records: Monteverdi's Ecco Selvio; Bach's Violin Sonata in E flat (Mercury); Franck's Choral No 3 in A minor; and Vaughan Williams's Job's masque for

Williams's Job's masque for dancingt, 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natale Wheen's selections1.

6.30 Music for Organ: performances by Reinhard Jaud, Includes works by Hans Kotter, Paul Hofnaimer, Francisco Correa de Arauxo; and Frescobeldi. Played on an anonymous 17th century house organt.

house organf.

7.00 Regarding Broadway: Benedict Mightingale and John Smon discuss the state of American theatre with Philip Franch.

7.40 Steven de Groots (plano). Part one, Mozart's Sonata in F. K32c; an Whit's Night Music (from the one, Mozart's Sonata in P., Asser-van Wyk's Night Music (from the Cheltenham Fastival)!. 8.25 Penge Papers: The Confessions of an Unwaged Metropolitan Househusband, Written, and

read, by Bran Wright.

Steven de Groote: part two.
Haydh 's Andante and Variations in Fining, H VVIII 6; Schubert's Four Impromptus D 935; and Beethoven's Für Eliset. 8.40

9.35 BBC Welsh SO (Owain Arwel Substitution of Communication Arwell
Hughes conducting). Benszon's
Symphonic Variations Op 92.
Shostakovich's Symphony No 6*.
10.30 Jazz Today. Charles Fox
presents the Bobby Wellins
Charlett.

11.15 News until 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 6.35-6.55 Folk Song and the Collectors. 11.20-11.40pm Instrumentation.

Radio 2

On medium wave, Idenotes also VHF

On medium wave, idenotes also VHF stereo.

News on the hour Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, 4.00 am Martin Kelner presents the Early Show 1.5.30 Ray Moore fincluding 8.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogan michiding 8.31 Racing 8.45 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogan michiding 8.31 Racing 8.45 Pause for Thought, 10.00 Jammy Young 1. 12.00 Steve Jones including 1.05 Sports Desk, 2.00 Gloria Hunnford tractuding 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hammor Including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durin fincluding 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durin fincluding 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 Alan Dell 1, 3.00 Humphrey Lymelton 19.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Doomed Casis, Arabian adventure by Hammord Casis, Arabian adventure by Hammord

Oasis, Arabian advention by Hammoninnes adapted in sor parts (5) 10.30 Star Sound, 11.00 Strain Matthew presents Round Midnight (stored from midright) 1.00am Charles Note the Midnight (1) 1.00am C gni) 1.**uum Chanes Nove** nts Nightride (, **3.00-4.00** Fç% an

Radio 1

On medium wave Idenotes also VHF Stereo News on the half hour from **6.30** am News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 and at 12 midnight, 5 00m Adnan John, 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Andy Peebles including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Stevn Wright, 4.30 Brune Brookes metuding 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 James Long 1 10.00-12.00 John Peol 1, VHF Radios 1 8 2 4.00m With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6 00am Newsdosk 6.30 Reher < hart Coren 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four House 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Newsteen English 7.00 World News 7.89 Twenty-Four M.L.**
7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News 8.97 Reflections 8.15 Newteen Egypty-Ca.:
8.39 Amythring Goes 9.00 World News 9.07 Review of the British Press 8.15 Wareguich 9.25 Good Books 9.40 Look Anead 9.45 Music News 18.15 Letter from Johannesturg 11.00 World News 18.15 Letter from Johannesturg 11.00 World News 12.00 Radio Newsriel 12.15 Brazin of British 1984 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.00 Radio Newsriel 12.15 Brazin of British 1984 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Radio Newsried 2.30 Modern Macterpasces 3.00 Radio Newsried 2.30 Modern Macterpasces 3.00 Radio Newsried 2.31 Chock 4.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports Informational 9.00 Network UK. 8.15 I Las it Here 9.30 Financial News 10.40 World News 10.05 The World Today 18.25 Book Chocks 10.35 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Rounding 11.00 World News 10.05 The World Today 18.25 Reflections 10.45 Sports Newsrad 12.30 Radio Newsreel 12.30 A Well-Governed Stage 1.15 Custook 1.45 Double Act 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 National News 3.09 News About Britan 12.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peed 4.25 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 World News 3.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today (All times in GMT)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

BBC1 WALES. 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wates Headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wates Headlines, 5.30-5.35 Interval, 5.25-5.58 Wates Today, 6.30-8.55 Grangs Hill. SCOTLAND. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.320-6.55 Reporting Scottand. 6.53-7.40 Moira. 12.05am News and weather. 12.05am News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND, 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News, 6.30-6.55 Inside

Ulster. 12.05am News and weather. ENGLAND. 6.30pm-5.55 Regional news S4C Starts 2.00pm Ffenestri. 2.29 Chwediau Assop. 2.35 Daearyddiaeth. 2.55 Egwyl/Interval. 3.35 Film: Blockade (Herry Fonda), 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05 Rhwcedebew. 5.35

Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05 Ritwoadabaw. 5.3 Buffalo Bill. 5.00 Case on Camera. 5.3 Bable. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Penigamp. 8.00 Upstairs, Downstairs. 9.00 Missinn. 9.40 Y Byd Ar Dedwar. 10.10 They Came From Somewhere Else, 10.40 Food For Thought. 11.30 Listaning Eye. 11.55 Women's Gotf. 12.40am Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pat News, 1.30
Electric Theatre Show, 2.00-4.00 Film:
Murphy's War (Priter O'Toole), 5-15-545 Bockbusters, 8.00 Lookeround, 6.307.00 Take the High Road, 12.20am
News, Closadown. among the peasantry. Directed by Theodoros Angelopoulos.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pro News. 1.30
Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: The Best Pair Of Legs in the Business (Reg Verney). 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.08 Garden For All. 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Film: Paper Tiger (David Niven), 3.15 Club. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coest to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Airmail. 12.20am Company, Closedown.

TSW As Lonon except 1.20pm New 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: Best Pair of Legs in the Business (Feg Varney). 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All. 12.20am Postony

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granade Reports. 1.30 We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Scramble. 3,25 News. 3.30-4.00 Protectors. \$15-5.45 Bleckbusters.

Protectore, 5:15-5.45 BIRCHUSIETS, 6.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 12.20am Closedo

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Fam: Father Dear Father (Patrick Cargilt), 3.25-3.30 News. 8.00 About Angla 6.30-7.00 Survival. 12.20am Swings and Roundabouts, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Firm: Doctor in Love (Michael Crag), 6.00-7.00 Noth Tonight, 12.20em News. Colsedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,20-3,30 Film: Assassination Bureau (Oliver Reed), 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 6,00-7.00 News, 12.20am Contact, 12.40

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30-3.30 Film: Double McGuttin (Ernest Borgnine). 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-7.00 News, 12.20e

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Tunes of Glory (John Miss), 3.30-4.00 Country Practics, 5, 15-5, 45 Blockhysters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchtums. 1.30 We'll meet agein. 2.30 Poseidon Fées. 3.39-4.00 Gambri. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 12.20am News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm Film: North to Alaska (John Wayne). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Scotland today 6.30 Hear here. 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk. 12.20am Late Cell, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm Film: Stolen
Hours (Susan Hayward), 3.25 News
3.30-4.00 Electric Theatre Show, 5.155.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 News, 6.02 Cop
and the Kid. 8.30-7.00 Northern Life.
12.20em Meeting Jesus, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN f Stereo. * Stack and white. (r) Repeat

Wim Wender's Coimes Prizewinner PARIS, TEXAS (15) with Nastanian kinetic 250, 5.40, 8.35 FT; Sat 11.50, the har/food, seeks bookship.

THE ELECTRIC SCREEN, 229 3,644.
The financial rock more ever THIS IS SPINAL TAP (18) 3.25. 0.15715
9.15. Dolby stereo. Club show just mem.

EXHIBITIONS

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WIFE & dreed by RAY COOM
NOW IN ITS SECOND SHE
SPLITTING YEAR "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY"

PERRIER PICK OF THE PENKISE PICE UP THE
PRINCE
Lived See Meshely 7pm that Transi-UP
AV UNDER Tribus 2ct, 5pm Perrier
Award Winners THE SHARS BAND
11ps 1hd Truck BOUNCES
Sem 36 Seer Spt. BRASS BAND. Get14 FERRISE SARV Contemp. date
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15 FERRISE SARV CONTEMP. Act
16 FERRISE SARV CONTEMP. Act
17 FERRISE SARV CONTEMP. ACT
18 FERRISE SARV
18 FERRISE S

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From Tim Jones, Bontddu, Gwynedd

The man who can smell gold. believes the Clogan mountain in Gwynedd is ready again to surrender its riches to those prepared to run the risk. As he nned for gold outside his solid stone farmhouse Mr Jack Williams said: "I know there is a lot left in the mine and this company appears to be going about it the right way".

As he spoke, he swilled away the crushed shale in his pan and suddenly the fine grains began to glitter among the remaining worthless debris.

He smiled at Mr Charles Wyatt, managing director of Clogan Gold Mines. "You must have hit a very good sample."
Mr Williams said "There is enough gold here to make a ring and I have only just started panning." He exercised a gentle touch as the pan swayed, anxious to capture every minute particle which had been so hard won from the Clogau St David's Mine.

Mr Wyatt's company has been formed to establish whether gold can be again be extracted in commercial quantities from the Clogau moun-Backed up by a report from a

saying that prospects are excellent, the company has raised more than £2m, on the stock market to finance a twoyear exploration programme.
Samples so far analysed indicate that full-scale mining operations would yield at least third of an ounce per ton of

shale; easily enough to make

firm of consulting geologists

the venture profitable. The mine is hidden in the mountain above the silver water and yellow sands of the Mawddach estuary and between 1891 and 1911 it produced 64,000 ounces of

gold; more than 70 per cent of the total British yield during

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1984

Men have moiled for gold in the Dolgellau gold belt for decades but very few became

There are no such nuggets within the four miles of tunnels in the Clogau St David's mines. The gold occurs in pockets in a quartz vein which weaves a criss-cross pattern through the

Dr John Rottenbury, the compounds technical director, managed Will Concorde, a Cornish tin mine, until it closed and be has brought men from the West Country with him to provide the hard-rock mining expertise

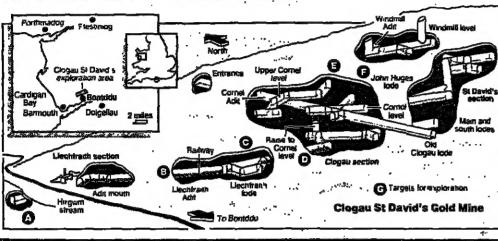
He said: "Gold has to be treated like a baby. When we suspect there is a rich deposit in the lode we drill around it and extract the rock as gently as we can. If we tried drilling directly into it then a half-inch error could bypass a fortune, Apart from skill you need luck, for gold does not give itself up

One reason for the com-pany's confidence is that advances in mining technology make the whole process more efficient and less labour-intensive. Another factor is that Welsh gold, because of its rarity value carries a 20 per cent premium. Those who buy jewelry made from Clogan gold which will carry a red dragon assay mark know they are in exclusive company for it is used to make rings for the Royal

As he continued to pan Mr mooched around for gold for more tha fifty years but I know there is a lot left in my mountain. I can smell it."



Mr Steven Thomas drills into the lode (a gold bearing vein of ore) helped by Mr William Pugh. Below: Mr Jack Williams panning milled ore to test gold content, using an automated Australian pancer. Photographs: Brian Harris





Veterans too far

Continued from page 1

Aruhem have often been overlooked, were allowed to come from Poland.

Old men in proudly-pressed old uniforms have been recalling their escapes from death the spots where they

All have stories to telk Private William Harding remembers the soldier who ignored bullets and mortars to take ten to a bedridden old Dutchwoman on the top floor of one of the houses held by the British near the bridge.

"Then the house caught fire and someone said 'you've got to moved, and, finally, as one man was going up, a bomb came and blew up the whole of the top floor, thank God."

Dr Donald Olliff, a medical officer with Sir John Hackett's brigade, was one of the scores left behind when the division withdrew. Hidden by the Dutch for six weeks in barns and chicken coops, and finally sent back to safety in the first Dutch-organized "Pegasas" escapes, he remembers the courage of the Dutch family who stood up to hide him when the SS burst into a house looking for eggs.

The Airborne's Pegasus insignia has been flying from hotels and booses all over Oosterbeek. The most touching tribute, however, came when 1,747 children from local villages, each bearing flowers from his family, laid wreaths at each of the graves of soldiers who fell in the houses and gardens of their grandparents and parents 40 years ago.

As they placed the flowers or the ground, on a bitterly cold misty morning, a weak sun began to shine.

Archbishop remember widens a bridge pit strike controversy

Continued from page 1

the passing political views of an indivudual which, after all, are just the views of an individual." Bishop Jenkins, who caused an earlier controversy over his views on the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection, said on Friday that Mr MacGregor's departure as coel board chairman would show that the Government valued the cost of hope as much as or more than the fruit

of victory."
He siso arged Mr Arthur Scarpill, the miners' leader, to climb down from his absolute demands and show compassion

and regism, adding that "the miners must not be deficiented." The bishop's address was supported by Dr Mark Hughes, Labour MP for Durham, who said that the remarks had been made in the context of a sermon on hope. "As a Christian, you cannot be an absolutist." Dr Hughes said. The sermon rightly criticized the "triumphal absolutism" of some elements of the Conservative Party.

"I have never before heard a cathedral of 2,000 people applaud a sermon," Dr Hughes

Mr MacGregor, the so-called elderly American, was born in Kinlochleven, Argyllshire, in 1912, the son of an accountant in the British Aluminium Company there. He was educated at George Watson's College Edinburgh, Hillhead High School, Glasgow, and Glasgow University.

He worked for British Aluminium and Beardmore's steelworks, Galsgow, before being sent by The British Govern-ment to US in 1940 to help negotiate purchases of American armaments. He played a key part in drafting Anglo-American agreemeents on war production.

Leading article, letters, page 11

Disneyland dispute

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

There is trouble at Disney-land. Nearly 2,000 employees of the amusement park will vote today whether to hold the first strike in its history.

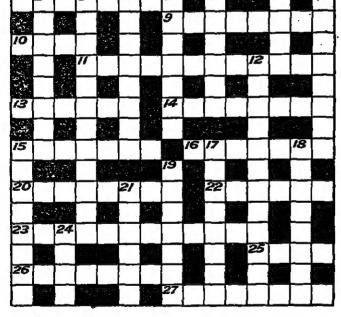
Contracts for its employees expired last Monday and for the past two days a Federal mediator has been trying to settle the dispute. Five separate. unions have rejected the management's proposal for a three-

year wage freeze. The workers will vote on whether to accept new offers or go on strike tomorrow evening. Disneyland employs about 5,000 people during the winter

and 8,000 in the sammer. A spokesman at Disneyland headquarters in Anaheim, California said the park would continue to operate with management staff even if a strike was called.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE:

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,543



ACROSS

- 1 Nutty biscuits (8).
- 9 It sounds it sounds like a plum job (4-4). 10 Joiner fitted this part snugly (4).
- 11 Beaten World Cup team ready for a dust-up (6.6). 13 Noisy argument left out of flattering talk (6).
- 14 Do in a battery? (3-5). 15 Quick movement that may open
- the scoring (7). 16 Transport used in um
- rally (7). 20 Pop article in French newspaper
- 22 Vehicle reversed in the old country (6). 23 But dolls, 100, can be treated
- here! (4.8). 25 First man to be a mother (4).
- 26 Shopkeeper sought by victims of Mrs Giles? (8). 27 W or T with what could be sung

DOWN

- 3 Sure a knot can spoil what is
- cross-grained? (12). 4 What an engaging sort! (8).
- 5 As muddy as lake in outskirts of
- The Solution by X (8). 2 Precipitate lapse involving artist will appear next Saturday
 - of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,542

24 Still one looks for him in Pamir

- Paintings and drawings by Renzo Galeoui, Italian Institute, 2 Melville
- to 5.30; (from today until Oct 17),
 The Cornwall Collection: paintings, sculpture and pottery by
 Barbara Hepworth, Ben Nicholas. Barbara Hepworth, Ben Nicholas, Bernard Leach and others, Fal-mouth Art Gallery, Muncipal Offices, Falmouth, Cornwall; Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30; (from 6 Fall out - perhaps in the north

to Pri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30; (from today until Oct 12).

Drawings and watercolours by Albert Wainwright, Atkinson Art Gallery. Lord Street. Southport; Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Thurs and Sat 10 to 1; (from today until Oct 20). of England (6). 7 Benevolent family copper no longer in service (4). 8 Early bat gets out in breach of Paintings and drawings by Henry Lamb; City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. trust (8). 12 Being constantly tapped in

Today's events

Royal engagements

Heathrow airport, 10.30.

New exhibitions

Church Community Centre, 12: and

Square, 100 5; (ends Oct 14).

Message in a Bottle: the best of design in Britain: Cleveland Gallery.

Victoria Rd. Middleshrough: Tues to Sat 1,2 to 7; (ends Nov 3). lobby, one feels the pressure (7-5). 15 c.g. "The Pilgrim's Progress entirely English and bloody (8). 17 Set of symbols for set of

Avon: work by Avon artists; Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5; (ends Oct cymbals? (8). 18 Correct for junior minister to foot the bill (8).

19 A poster pasted in Dover Last chance to see perhaps (7). Paintings by Hamish Macdonald, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayri Mon to Sat 11 to 5. Sun 2 Spacecraft that got ahead on oxygen (6).

to 5: (ends today). Music

Organ recital by Bradford Choristers and Keith Rhodes, St Bartholomew's Church, Armley,

Concert by Chilingirian Quartet.
Gardner Cenue for the Arts,
University of Sussex, Falmer,
Brighton, 1.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 2DS 449317 (winner lives in Yorkshire); £50,000: Yorkshire); 21RL 211210 (Armagh): £25,000 28AL 384186 (Staffordshire).

Nature notes

Where they are common, carrion crows are feeding on the wet grass in-flocks - a new babit for this once solitary bird. Kestrels also hunt in The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visit Canada; depart Princess Anne visits Gainsespecially on the east coast, where borough, Lincolnshire; as President of the Save the Children Fund, small migrant birds provide rich prey. Wheatears, redstarts and prey. Wheatears, redstarts and various warblers are passing along the coast, with small numbers of less visits the Gainsborough gypsy project, 11.30; she visits Trinity at 12.50 she arrives as Gainsborough Old Hall for lunch.

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade
Board, visits the International pied flycatchers. The first redwings are coming in from Scandinavia; some of them will winter here. In gardens and parks. hedge-sparrows Board. visits the International Garden and Leisure Exhibition at the National Exhibition Eerste. Birmingham. 11.10; and later. accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, attends the Newspaper Press Fund Film Premiere, 7.50.

are singing again: After the early trees have changed colour, like limes and birches, there is now a full before the other species start turning, except for the odd leaf. On roadsides, the coarse yellow flowers of wild parsnip can still be seen, and yarrow continues to flourish, with both white and lilac flourish, with both white and lilac flowerheads. In Scottish pinewoods, the delicate white and pink flowerbells of wintergreen are just coming to an end - the plant gets its name from its evergreen leaves. Ladybirds are feeding on late aphids: two-spot, seven-spot and ten-spot ladybirds are the commonest species. In many places, mushrooms and blackberries are at DJM

their best. **Roads**

London and South east: A406, North Circular Road: Congestion westbound at junction with Monta-gue Road, Edmonton, M3: Motorway closed between junctions 7 and 8 (Popham. Hampshire to end of motorwayt diversions via A30.

Midlands and East Angliz: M1: Contraflow at junction 15 (Northampton), both entry slip-roads and southbound exit slip-road closed. A34: Contraflow S of Hanford Stoke-on-Trent.

Wales and West A31: Delays on Ringwood to Wimborne road at Trickett's Cross. Dorset. A3-81/A385: Temporary lights on Totnes by-pass. Devon.

Northr A1: Contraflow on Morpeth by-pass a1 Fairmoor Bridge. Northumberland; also delays on Felton by-pass. Northumvay closed between junctions 7 and

delays on Felion by-pass, Northum-Scotland: A74: Land closures at thound lane closures on Princes Street, Edinburgh at Lothian Road.

Anniversaries

Births: Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of Orford, writer, London, 1717; F. Scott Fitzgerald, St. Paul. Minneso-ia. 1896; Howard Walter, Baron Florey, pathologist and creator of penicillin therapy, Adelaide, 1898:

Deaths: Paracelsus, physician, Salzburg, 1541; Niefs Finsen, physician, Nobel laureate 1903. Copenhagen, 1904.

The pound



The papers

Sunday. Times said the Anglo-Chinese agreement on Hong-kong was a triumph of realism over woolly hopes. If only Britain had had the same approach over the Falklands, the was might never have happened, and now the same hardreaded realism should be applied to

The new Bishop of Durham is a hypocrite, the Simday Telegraph commented yesterday. His speech was, bound to exacerbate, rather than heal the miners dispute and was singularly lacking in charity, when churchmen make such interventions surely they ought to:... (avoid) a tone of sneering superiority and rancourous preju-

"Too many Tory MPs and ministers believe that their reward lies not in heaven, but in Mrs Thatcher's approval." says the Daily Mirror. That is why they have leapt to attack the Bishop of Durham's views on the miners." strike."

The Sun says. Mr MacGregor's reputation has nothing to fear from an elderly cieric who, on being the midst of the Durham coalfield overnight becomes an expert on national fuel policy.

Commenting on today's strike ballot of members of the National Association of Colliery Overmen. the Daily Express says the pit foremen have it in their hands to save their industry from grave and lasting damage; sanity demands that they say no to Scargillism, no to a

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Weather

Pressure will be low E of British Isles with a strong N flow across most areas

Loodon SE, cambrai S, N England Midlands: Scattared showers, surny misrvals; wind NW, fresh or strong max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 51F).

East Anglie, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dendee, Aberdeets Showers or longer period of rpin, heavy and thundery in places: wind NW fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Channel Islamds, SW England, S Wales: Showers, surnly intervals; wind NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 51F).

If Wales, NW England, Lake District, late of Mais, SW Scotland, Lake District, late of Mais and Lake District, late of Mais, SW Scotland, Lake District, late of Mais and Lake District, late of Lake District, late of Lake District,

Orthery, Shedamic Schowers, reasy at mest, some surny intervals; wand N. strong, locally gale; max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for toncorrow and "Medmesdeys, Most parts will have showers drying-out and surny intervals at 51st, with showers drying-out; and butter rain spreading from W later, some overright frost.

overage from:
SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea, Straits
of Dover: Wind MW, fresh or strong, with
local gales; sea very rough. English
Channel (E), ST George's Channel, Irish rough.

Sun rises: 6.50 am Sun sets: 8.54 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.24 am 7.07 pm

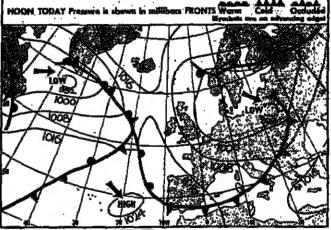
Lighting-up time London 7.24 pm to 6.22 am Bristol 7.34 pm to 6.31 am Edinburgh 7.35 pm to 6.34 am Manchester 7.32 pm to 6.30 am Penzance 7.48 pm to 6.48 am

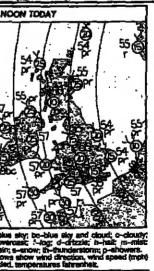
Yesterday

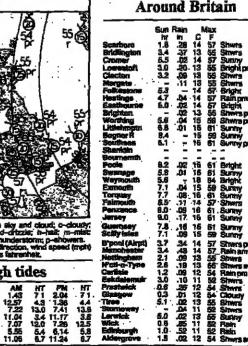


Highest and lowest

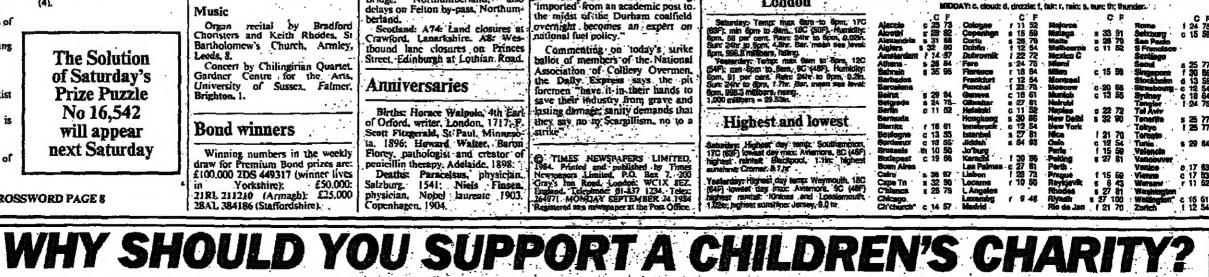
TC (SSF) lowest day max: Aviamore, BC (46F) inchest reinfelt Blackpool, 1. thr. highest surelane: Cromer, 8:7/8*







Abroad



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

1.7 million children live in families on or below the supplementary benefit poverty line. In 1948, one person in 33 was dependent on supplementary benefit. In August, 1983, the figure was one in 8. Please send whatever you can afford to:-

There were 104 confirmed deaths by solvent abuse such as glue sniffing between 1981 and 1982. More than half

National Children's Home, Room 213, 85 Highbury Park, London N5 1UD.

FACT

In 1980, the parents of 169,000 children divorced. Of these children, 113,000 were under eleven, 42,000 were under

In 1982 illegitimate births to mothers under 20 actually outnumbered legitimate births - 29,000 to 27,000. The proportion of illegitimate births in England and Wales was 14% in 1982 - more than

twice the proportion in 1961

"These are some of the horrifying facts contained in 'Children Today,' the statistical survey on the state of our nation's children, updated annually by National Children's Home. We produce it because NCH works in the front line of repairing the damage caused to children by social evils of all kinds.

We ask for your help in that work. Please send a donation to me at the address below, or give to the NCH house to house collectors who are currently knocking on doors throughout the country. At the very least, send for a copy of Children Today, for we wish that you would share our concern for our nation's children. /

Viscount Tonypandy P.C., Chairman.

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